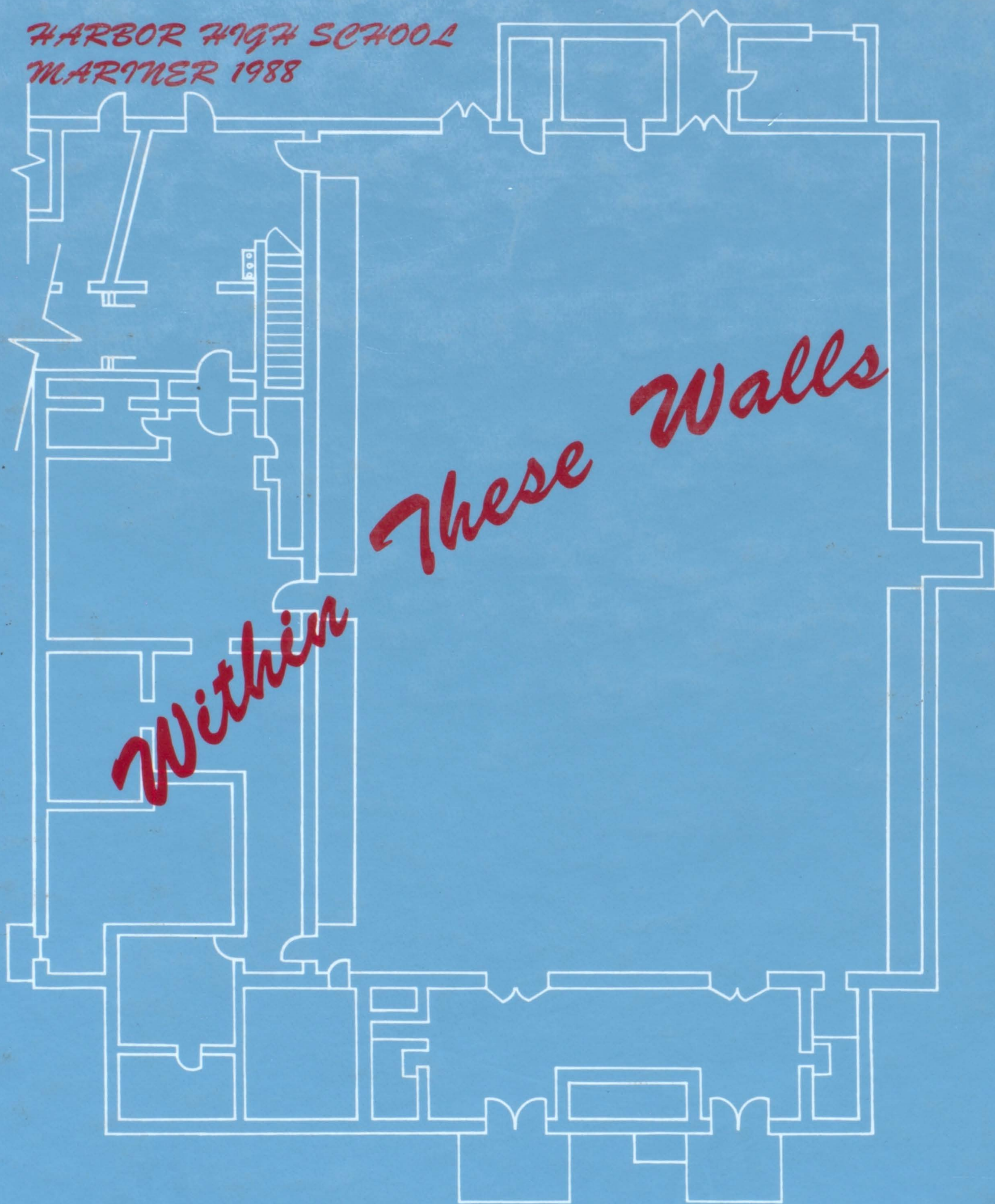
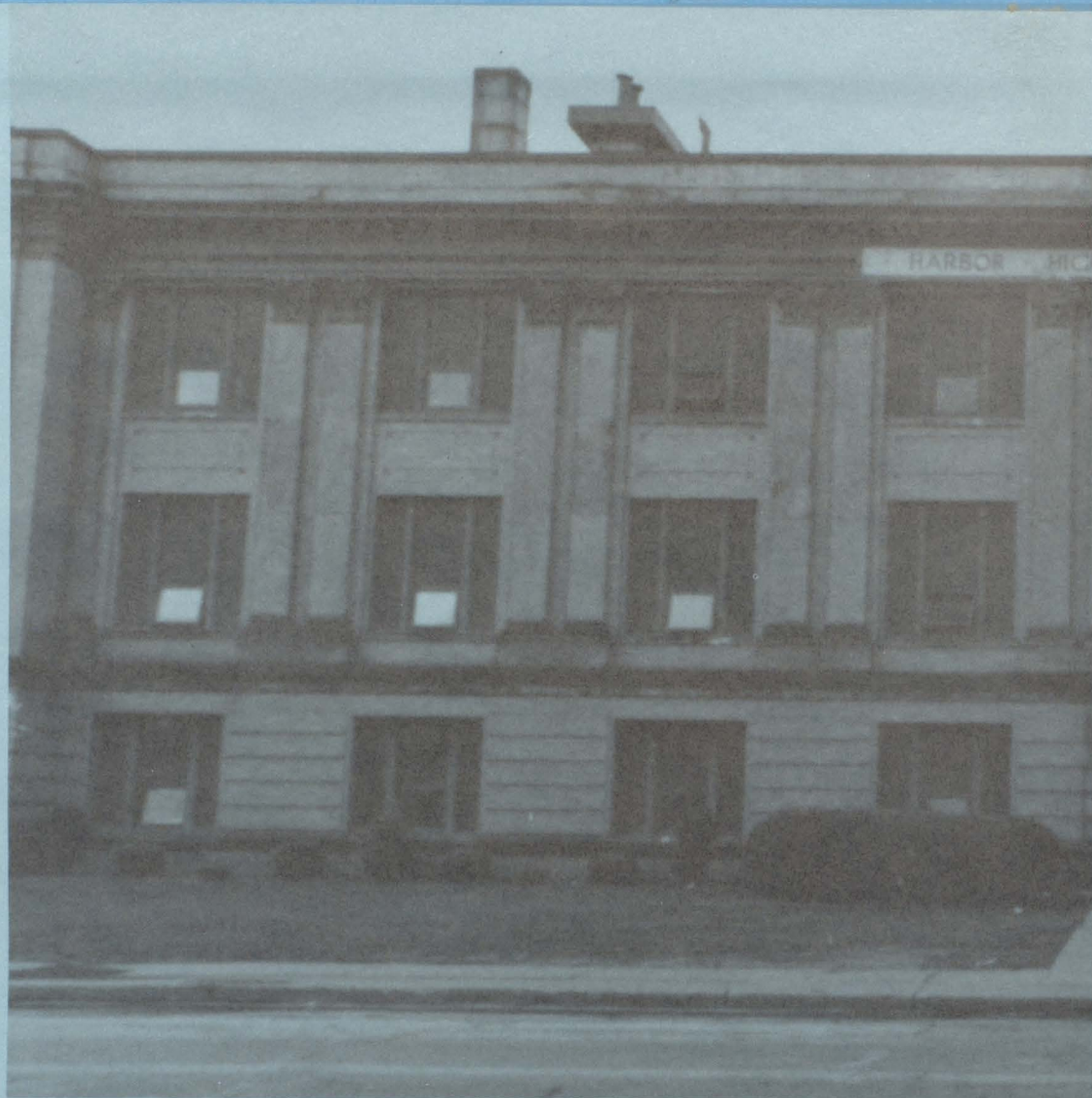


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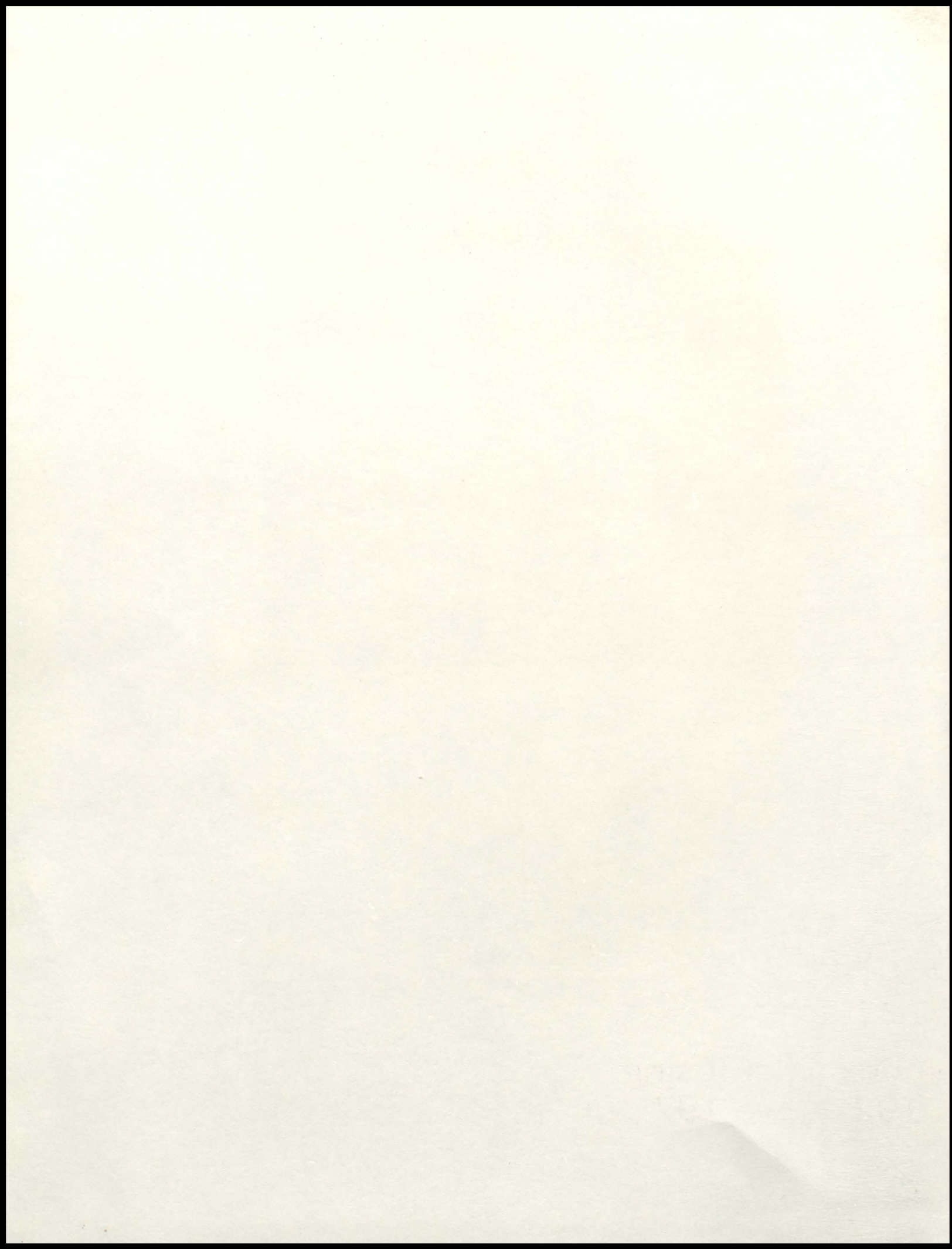
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This picture of Harbor was taken in 1934. The school was built in 1912. When it was built it was in the Harbor Special District. In 1965 the school system combined with Ashtabula Area City Schools.

Presented here is a picture of Harbor High as it appears today. The School has survived 75 years of use.

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a trip



A look at the past. Here is shown the Harbor High School during the 1920's. Parts of the building have been added and changed.



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back

Step right this way ladies and gentlemen. You are about to embark on the greatest adventure of your life, time traveling. Please select a seat, buckle yourself in and prepare to travel backwards in time.

This year is the 75th anniversary of our school's existence so we have decided to dedicate this yearbook to our school and all that has occurred within these walls.

We will take you back to the beginning of Harbor High School. You will view with your own eyes the happenings that took place many years ago at your school. Have you ever wondered who wandered through the halls that you now step through? What was life like back in the "good old days" we hear so much about? We will help you reconstruct a picture of the past. Is everybody ready? To begin, simply turn the page.



Rapping away! A hit at the 1988 Variety Show was this Rap Group which performed original raps. This was the first Variety Show held since 1985.

Practicing their lines for the play, "Hey, Teach!", senior Tim Baum and sophomore Melissa Forinash appear on stage. This play had a new director, Mr. Donald Rapose, who acted on this stage during his student days at Harbor.

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Student Royalty. Pictured here are the 1937 Prom Queen and King. Prom has been a long held tradition at Harbor.



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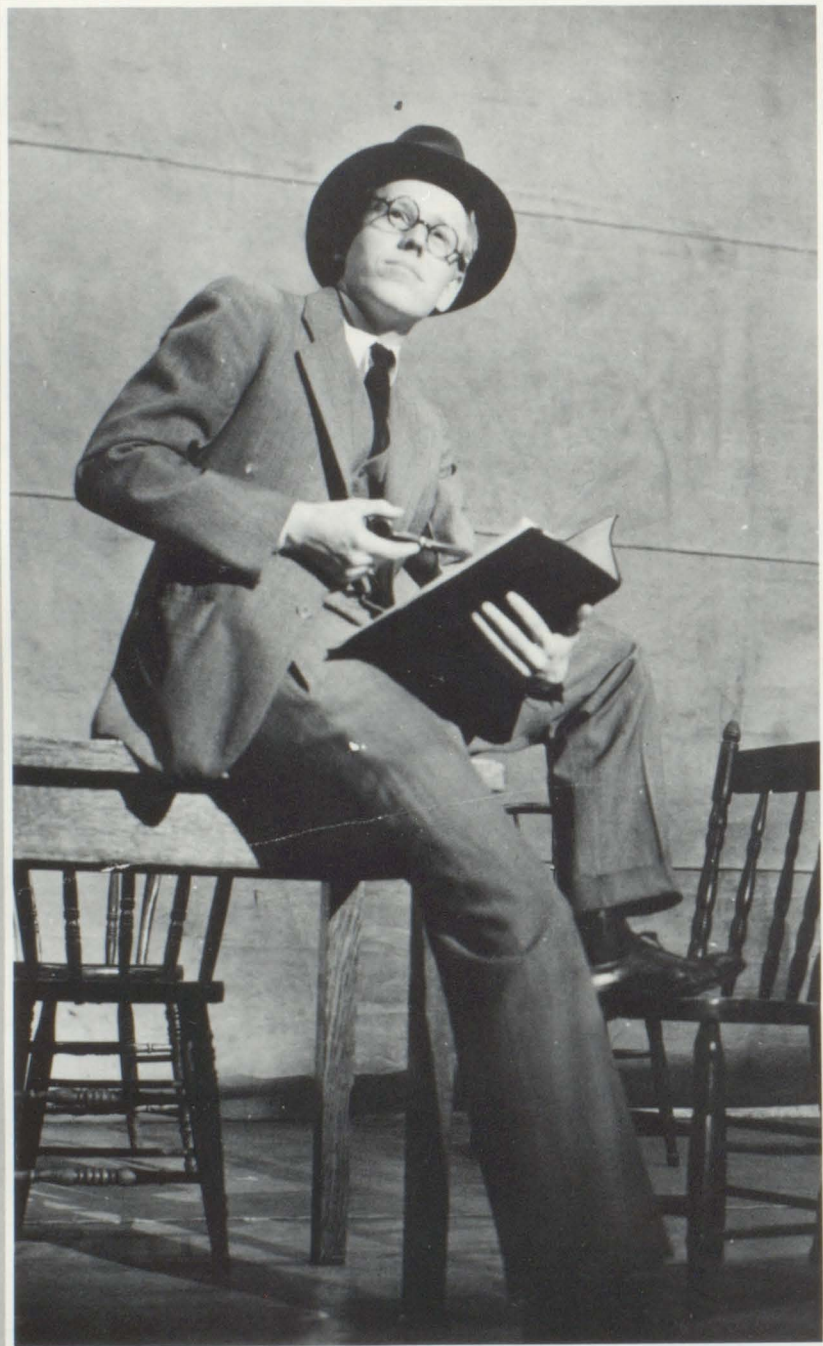


Within these walls, seventy-five years of education, emotions, and events have gone on. Within these walls countless students and teachers have spent a great amount of time. Beginning in 1912 when Harbor High was first built, up until now, these walls have witnessed seventy-five years of classes, pep assemblies, basketball games, friendships being formed, tears, arguments, jokes, first loves, and graduations. As each class bids a final farewell to the school they know so well, each student has mixed emotions. But, be assured each one looks back on the time spent within these walls, and a teary smile appears on faces as fond memories of high school days flood back.



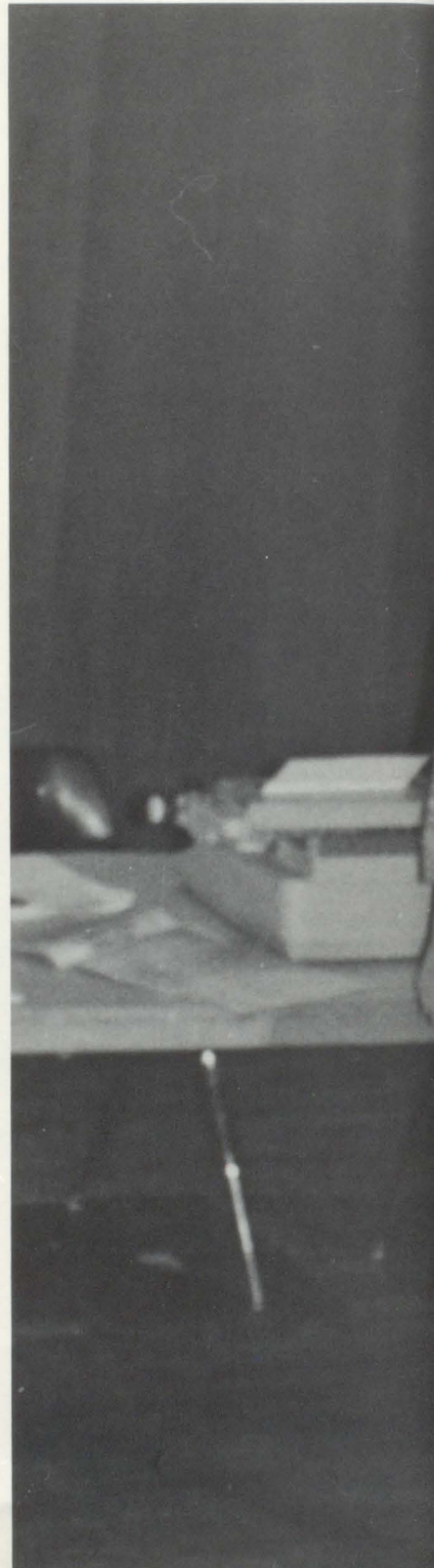
Smiling delightfully shortly after being crowned 1987 Prom Queen, Melissa Parker shows her joy. The Prom is a tradition which has been enjoyed by juniors and seniors for many years.

Overtime!! Mrs. Hedberg and sophomore Jenny Dybo work on the MARINER NEWSPAPER after school. Working on publications often requires after school staff hours.



On Harbor's stage. The Dramatics Club of 1940 presented the play "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder as their production. The theater group is now called the Thespians.

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Student Life

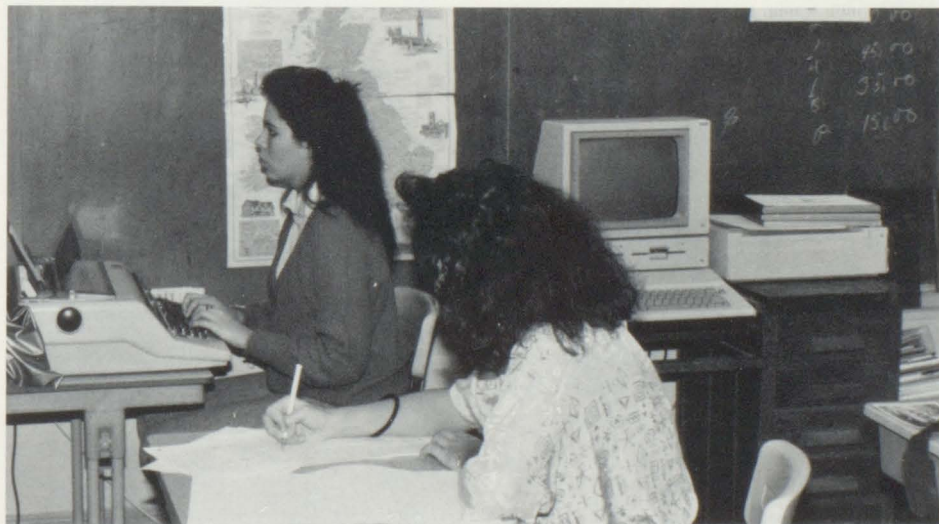
From the beginning of Harbor High's existence, students have participated in various student life activities. This school year was an extremely busy one for student life.

The Thespians, with their adviser, Mr. Rapose, put on the fall play "Hey Teach", and the HHS choir performed individually and with the mass choir at the Youngstown Chamber Choir Festival. Also, eight members of the choir had the opportunity to participate in the Capital Honor Festival in Columbus.

Unfortunately, because of the teacher's strike and severe winter storms, both the band and choral Christmas concerts were cancelled.

We've welcomed new exchange students, Pedro Lezana from Guatemala, and Delphine Sobezak-Meuleman from France, as well as Andrea Isco, who returned from a year abroad in Brazil.

All in all, this has been a good year for student life.



Aging many years for the part of Miss Johnson, Heather Robinson performed in the fall play "Hey, Teach!" Many students took part in this production.

Overtime job!! Working after school for the newspaper, seniors Diana Rich types whiles Sandi Phillips prepares an article. Working on publications requires much work both in and out of school.

While discussing Eliza's fate, Mike Thompson (Col. Pickering) gives Dave Eartly (Higgins) a consterning look.



Showing off their musical talents, Sherri Ondrus (Eliza Doolittle) Tracy Korovich, Jackie Robinson, and Meridith Wert gather outside at the Covenant Garden.

Preparing for the night's production, Melissa Culver gives Liz Balcomb a hand with her make up and costume.



Wouldn't it be lovely?

spring musical takes us to London

The place is London and the year is 1912 as the Harbor High School presented *My Fair Lady* for the spring musical for 1987.

Kent State University, Ashtabula Campus, provided the stage as well as the Director, Desiree Eartly. There were also several cast members who were from the Kent campus. Two students from Geneva High School rounded out the cast. Sherri Ondrus and Melissa Culver took turns playing the lead role of Eliza for the two weekends the play was

presented, April 25 and 26 at Harbor and May 1 and 3 at Kent.

Cast member Tricia Saari said, "I enjoyed working with people from Kent State; it was a fun experience."

"It took a lot of hard work and time. Some nights we didn't get done with rehearsal until 1:30 a.m. As opening night rolled around, we all felt that it would be a total flop but as we performed opening night, we all knew it wasn't all that bad," stated another cast member Katie Stowers.



Singing "Wouldn't It Be Lovely", Sherri Ondrus gathers around the town folks.

Looking beguiled by Dave Eartly's comments, Sherri Ondrus asks for an explanation as Faye Locke and Patricia Saari listen behind.

P rom

Is This the Night?

This may very well have been a question pondered by juniors and seniors as they entered into the 1987 Prom held on May 16. With the help and hard work of the junior class advisor, Mr. Deleone, Kent State's Blue and Gold Room was transformed into a dreamy fairy-tale castle surrounded by sparkling woods.

The band, Quiana, kept things alive while couples filled the dance floor. When not dancing, some took time out for refreshments - which were served by sopomores Paul Beckman, Todd Wilms, Amy Rocco, and Ali Skleres - or a stroll by the water fountain. Pictures were taken by Art Taylor Studio.

Anxiously awaiting, members of

the court gathered together for the announcement of the 1987 Prom King and Queen. "This year's prom king and queen are . . . John Morris and Missy Parker!" Missy was presented a dozen red roses and a beautiful glistening crown. The music soon grew mellow; the prom theme song, "This Could be the Night", filled the air as John led Missy and other members of the court onto the floor for a special dance.

The dance soon came to an end, but for many the evening was not over as they made plans for a trip to Cedar Point the next day. The good times, friends, and excitement of the prom will remain in the hearts and minds of all who attended.



Taking a break form the excitement, Barb Pellis and Kay Duwell and their dates gather together for a conversation.

After being crowned Prom King and Queen, John Morris and Missy Parker dance together, enjoying their new reign.



Applauding as the Prom King and Queen are announced, Stacy Bowden and Matt McKee wait for the court's dance.



Smiling happily, seniors Sandy Hakala and Andy Kiphart, along with other friends, enjoy a slow dance.

Reminiscing together, a group of students enjoy refreshments.

Showing their spirit, Senior men cheer their team to victory. The appearance of these men dressed in togas created quite a bit of laughter.



Battling for the ball, junior Michelle Kaydo and sophomore Melissa Edwards fight for the win. The juniors were victorious over the sophomores.

Cheering the Senior team on, Paula Pirigyi and Stacy Bowden show their spirit. The Seniors were very enthusiastic, which helped their win.





C lass Tournaments

Harbor's olympic stars shine

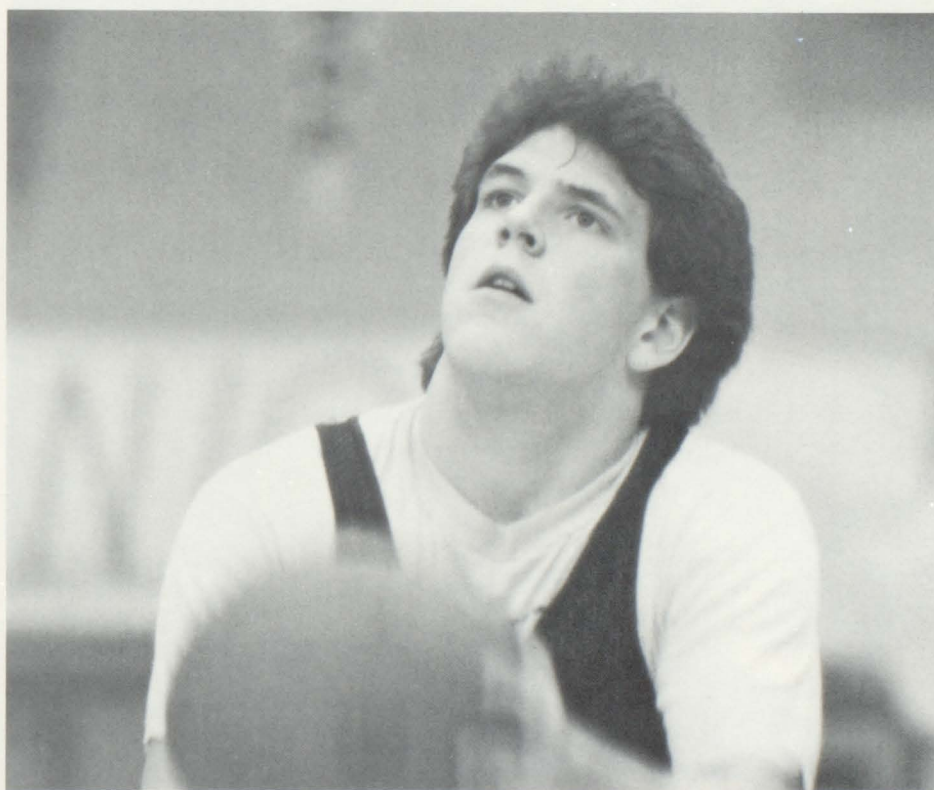
Each year, students in every corner of the school look forward to the three days of class tournaments. Weeks before the actual day, they begin planning the class themes and decorations. The team members and cheerleaders are decided on and finally, when everyone is as excited as can be, the day arrives.

This year, class tournaments were held March 31st, April 1st and 2nd. Students were extremely enthusiastic about the decorations, showing their spirit with colorful banners, balloons, and streamers. Of course the pressure was on while everyone waited to see who would win. *The theme for the Sophomores was "Game Room,"* for the Juniors,

"Stairway to Heaven." They used this idea to its extent by covering the edges of all their bleachers with tin foil, one junior even dressed up as an angel. The Seniors opted for "It doesn't matter" as their theme, while the Freshmen won with their unique decorations centering around Smurfs.

"I was very impressed by all the decorations," commented Louie Matrisciano, "I didn't think the freshmen had it in them. Evidently they did since their entire section of the gym was decorated very well."

Adhering to tradition, the Senior men defeated all others and maintained the position of superiority due to seniors of any school!



Intently involved in the game, Frank Verdi and Kristene Osten send wishes for winning to the junior team. Kristene is dressed to help show the junior theme of "Stairway to Heaven."

Junior Mark De Dominic concentrates on making a foul shot. Juniors defeated the freshmen, but were in turn beaten by the Seniors.

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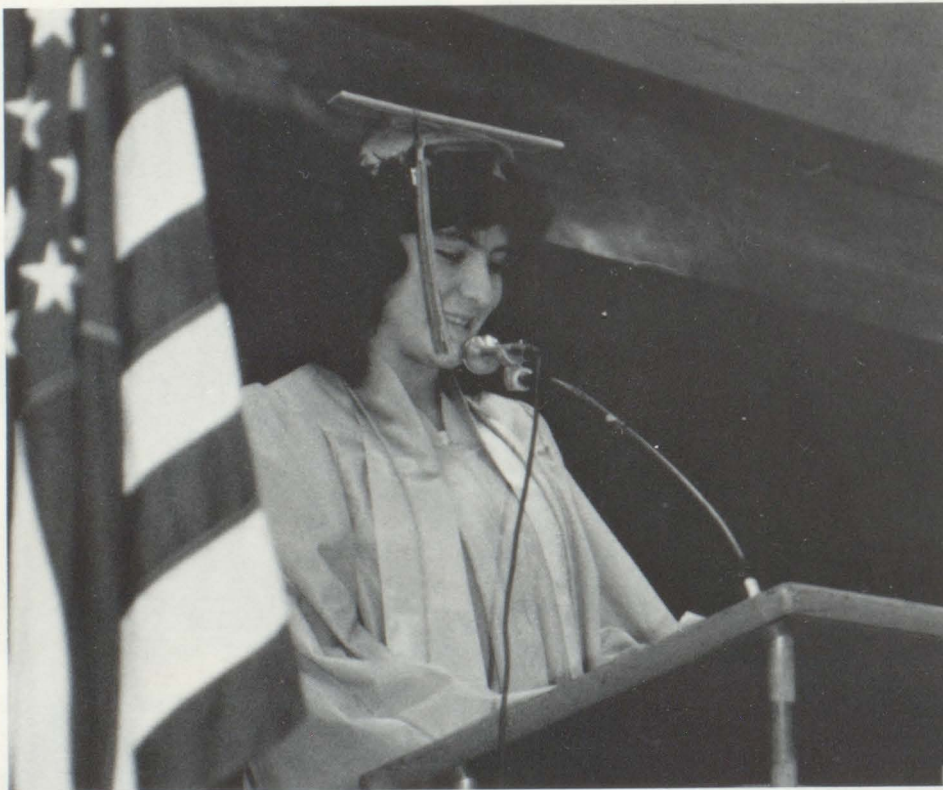
On Wednesday, June 10, 1987, at 6:30 p.m., Fawcett Gymnasium sparkled when the 145 graduates of the Class of 1987 assembled one last time for the ninety-third graduation exercises. As the graduates marched into the gym to "Pomp and Circumstance," and took their places, senior David Jordan led the audience in the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." The Reverend John P. Thomas gave the invocation.

Senior class president Wendi Pillers presented the class memorial, a TV and VCR, and stated that she wanted her fellow graduates to enjoy life. Barbara Pellis, Harbor's AFS exchange student from Vinerate, Italy said her good-byes to everyone and said that she enjoyed her year in America. Class address-

es were given by Cindy Feke, Valedictorians Cheryl Holler and Chris Peters, and Salutatorian Leigh Lane.

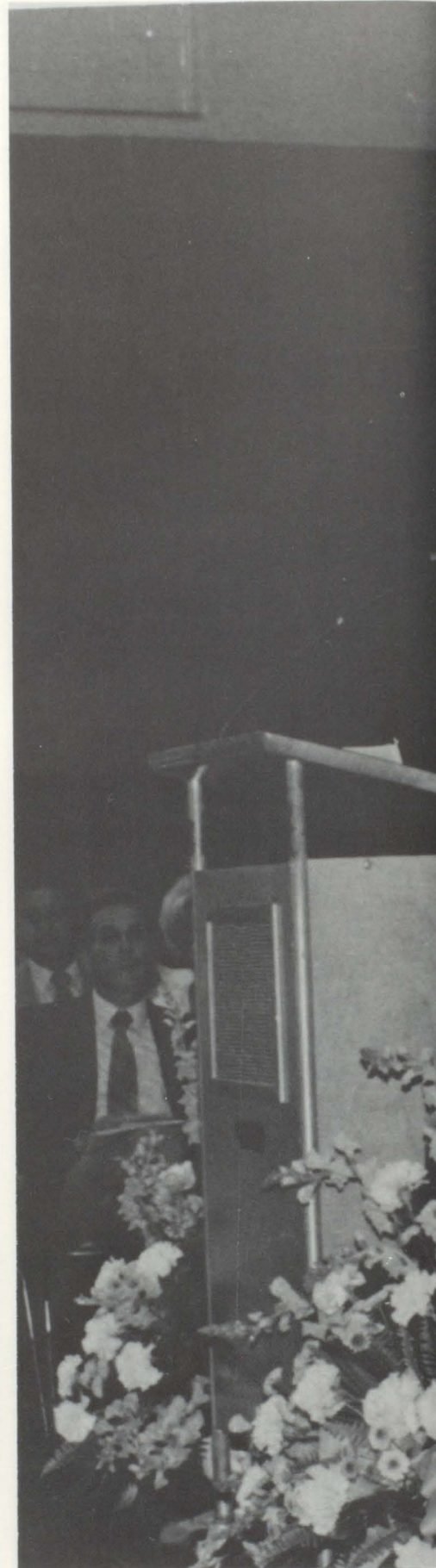
After the remarks by Dr. Weiss and Mr. Powell, the scholarships were presented. Forty-four students were awarded the Ohio Awards of Distinction for enduring a tough academic curriculum for four years. Over \$4000 in scholarships was awarded to graduating seniors.

After diplomas were distributed the "Harbor Hymn" was sung and Dr. Thomas J. Saddler, Jr. gave the benediction. The class of 1987 marched out of the gym to "Slow March from Scipio." Larry Hooper summed up the event by stating, "We all had a great time when we were here and we'll miss each other, but it's time to move on in life."

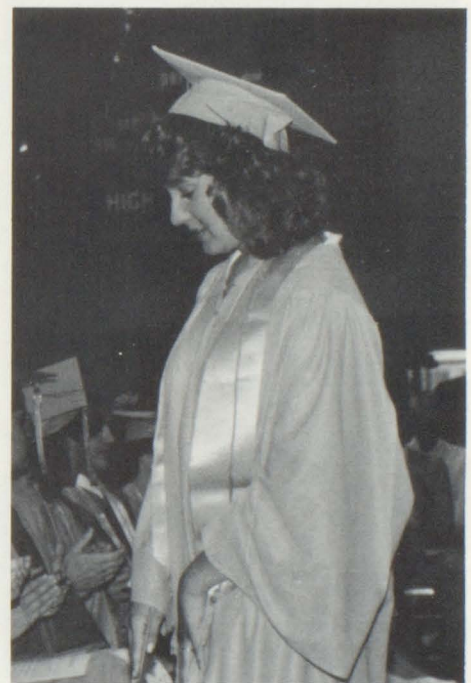
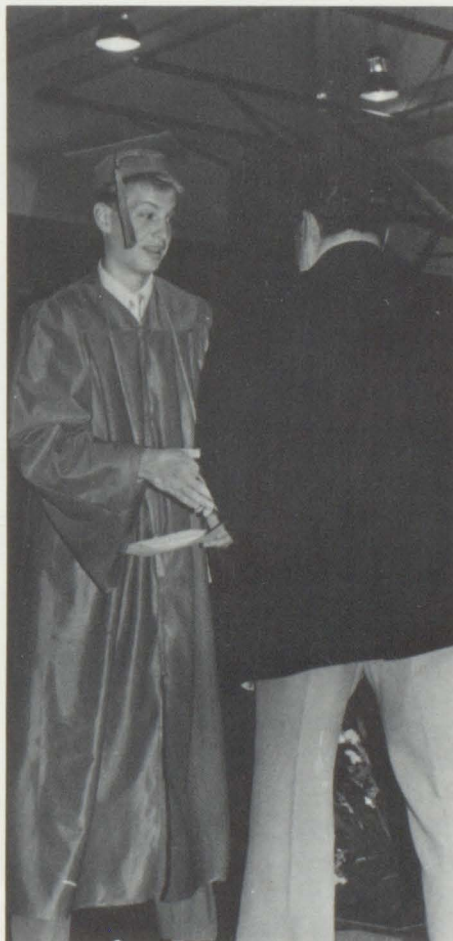


Rising for the invocation, these seniors have mixed emotions on their upcoming graduation. Most, however, were extremely excited.

Recalling memories from the past year, Barbara Pellis gives her farewell address. Barbara was an exchange student from Italy for the year.



Smiling with anticipation, valedictorian Cheryl Holler speaks of her four years at Harbor High and of the present event: Graduation.



After receiving the Ohio Regents Scholarship, Leigh Lane walks back to her seat. Her classmates anxiously wait for the moment when diplomas are handed out.

Tim Hedberg smiles as he reached for his diploma. This is the day that all seniors awaited: the day they are finally through with high school.

Providing the music for the twirp dance, these DJ's announce the next song. A variety of music, from mellow to rock, was played.



Listening to the music, Pedro Lezana and his date Kristene Osten dance close. The twirp was a semi-formal affair held in April.

Smiling happily, Valerie Ensell enters the school followed by her date. The twirp is traditionally a girl ask boy dance.





Twirp Dance

the girl's turn

For the first time in recent years, Harbor High had a twirp dance. Held April 24 in the cafeteria, this year's dance was slightly more formal than in past years.

The "twirp," as it was called, is a traditional dance for which the girl asks the boy. From nine to twelve, the building shook with the music of a DJ and dancing people.

Although most couples went out to dinner before the dance, there were cookies and punch available

throughout the evening.

Senior Pedro Lezana said, "The evening was very interesting and a lot of fun. It's nice to be asked instead of asking. I had a great time!"

Pedro's date, Kristene Osten, commented, "I had a great time too! Everyone looked very nice. It was fun to see people in semi-formal outfits!"

It seems that everyone agreed that the twirp was a huge success.



Preparing to dance, Tricia Gardner and her date enter the cafeteria. The twirp dance was enjoyed by many students this year.

Enjoying the evening, Jill Thurston and Tricia Gardner dance the night away with their dates. The dance was held in the cafeteria.

Perfecting a hairstyle takes lots of time and practice. Sherri Greenwood realizes this as she works at curling her brunette locks.



A new hairstyle for the evening, Heather Robinson changed hers to become an old school teacher in the fall play, "Hey, Teach!"

Representing the "punks" Melanie Forinash had her hair cut in a very different way. Melanie likes to keep up in the latest fad.





Hairstyles

a variety of cuts

Our diligent staff did not only slave away in room seven to produce your yearbook; we also had quite a bit of fun time roaming the halls, checking out the latest trends, and reporting on a favorite topic- hairstyles. Here are the results.

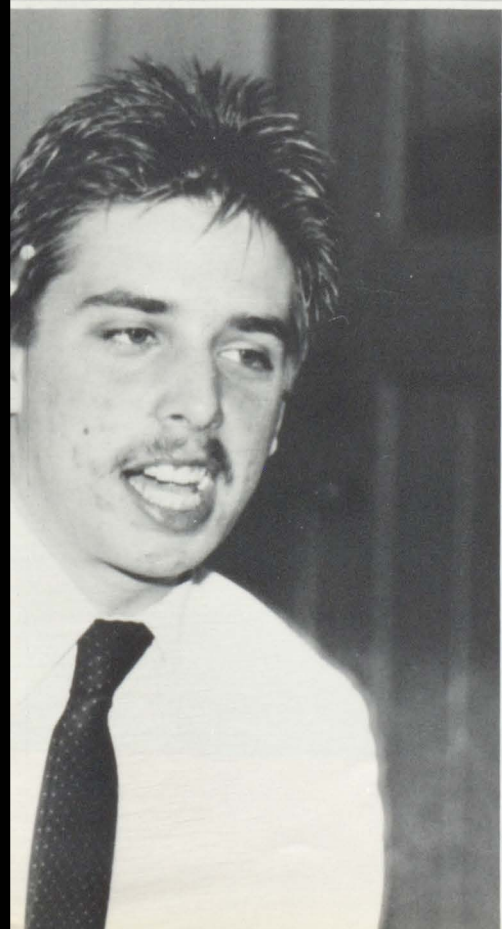
Of course there were numerous hairstyles wandering the halls this year. Everything from short to very long, curly to straight were present. You've seen them all- the people with bangs, the ones with one side longer than the other, the punks, the preps, the plains.

When asked why she got a perm half way through her senior year,

Heather Robinson said, "If your hair is not styled in a way that you like, you don't feel right. Everything could be right but your hair, and you still feel funny."

Kathy Jordan, who wears her hair short and styled quite differently said simply that, "I like it!"

On the opposite side was Rea Wolfert who had hair down to her waist. When asked, Ria decided that changing hairstyles is a huge move, and she's just always worn her hair long. Ria was right. Once your hair is a certain style, it can be tough to change. Whatever your style, there were certainly varying cuts.



This was one of the popular styles of 1988- spiked hair. Tim Strong shows off his new "do". Students tried to follow the latest dictates of fashion.

Showing a variety of styles, Tim Baum, Andrea Isco, and Vicki Lotze talk at an AFS luncheon. Andrea's long hair was tied up in a chignon.

Band Auxillaries

many grueling practices

Imagine it. Practice several times a week, tryouts, then more practices throughout the summer. Just when you think it's over, band camp and competition season begins.

Most high school students would never be that dedicated, yet nineteen girls at Harbor High, headed by majorette captain Betsy Cragon, and flag line captains Jeanette Card and Jenny Fleischmann went through this entire grueling routine.

"It was worth it all," commented junior Andrea Jackson, "because it's a wonderful chance to meet a lot of new people and to do a lot of different things.

The auxiliaries livened up the marching band by providing color and some variety. Betsy Cragon performed a dance solo for the competition closer, "Come in From the Rain." Both groups combined complete with bird outfits for "Rockin Robin" performed at football games.

Awards won this year at band camp were best silks and best squad for talent night.

Co-captain Jenny Fleischmann said, "It's been a fantastic year, I've always loved it but this year was the greatest, especially since I'm a senior."



"Old Time Rock and Roll". Sheri Greenwood rings the cowbell as Kim Flash pounds the xylophone for half time entertainment.

As a change from the baton, majorette Betsy Cragon performs her routine with a scarf. Betsy has been a majorette for four years. She was head majorette this year.



Majorettes: Sherri Sullivan, Liz Balcomb, head majorette Betsy Cragon, Carmella Christiain, Dawn Blakey.



Practice makes perfect! Stacy Nelson and Stephanie Woissol run through another routine at an evening practice. The auxiliaries went through practice everyday during marching season.

The commencement of the show. Drum majors Melissa Culver and Sheri Greenwood salute the judges as they, "prepare to take the field for competition." The drum majors are the directors on the field during marching band shows.

All those days in the sun had some effect!
Tracie Haapala and Michele Hanson laugh together at a band show. The band enjoyed many fun times together this year.



An interesting sight!! Mallet players Kimberly Flash and Cathi Greenwood watch as soloist Tracie Haapala plays. Tracie broke her leg and was forced to play from the sidelines.

Keeping an eye on the band, Mr. Heusinger thinks about the next band show. The band had an exciting season performing just about every weekend.



M arching Band

through rain, sleet, snow, or hail

What? Mailmen at Harbor High? No, it's the 1987 Mariner Marching Band.

Beginning the season with 80 degree afternoons at band camp, the marching band practiced and competed through, to snow, sleet and 30 degree mornings.

The competition show, winning second place at Northwest. Competition "Emotion in Motion" consisted of "Ventura" with a solo by John Enricco. "Night Train" which featured both Enricco and the percussion section. "Old Time Rock and Roll" featuring a quintet of Tracie Haapala, Jim Mc Nutt, George Do-viak, Amy Hare, Mary Wheattall and a duet of Dan Filler and Jim Mc Nutt. The closer was, "Come in From the Rain" with a solo by Dave Nellis.

As director, Mr Heusinger put it, "We had an unusual number of

freshman this year so the drill was written on a simpler level. However, the music showed the true versatility of the band."

The marching band also performed for football games, several holiday parades and even had the opportunity to play a combined number with the Panther band at the Harbor-Bula football game. This was intended to show support for one new school.

Officers for this years band were: Co drum majors Melissa Culver and Sheri Greenwood, Band Captain Kristine Osten, Secretary Missy Turley, Property Sergeant Jason Scufka, Junior Representative Tracie Haapala, Shopmore Representative Dawn Lovas, Flag line Captains Jeanette Card and Jenny Fleischmann and Majorette captain Betsy Cragon.



Discussing the upcoming competition, Laurie Loos and Lisa Swedanborg prepare for leaving. The marching band played at several competitions throughout the season.

Something funny? Several band members seem to think so. These students talk and laugh as they wait for the awards assemble to begin.

Stage Band

Jazzing it up

The Harbor Stage/Jazz band was a group appreciated by the entire student body. Rehearsing twice a week, on Tuesdays and Fridays, prepared the band for its many performances. Such times as "Mony Mony," "Somewhere Out There," and even a medley of patriotic tunes were played. Vocalists were Lisa Swedanborg, Kathy Jordan, Melissa Culver, and Faye Locke. Many numbers also featured trumpet, saxophone, and trombone solos.

Directed by Mr. Heusinger, the band played for several area organizations in addition to performing in the Harbor Jazz Night, which they hosted, and the Harbor Pops Concert. They also had the opportunity to perform at a nation-wide competition held in Virginia. The band made a three day trip out of this event.

To help with fund raising this year, the band sold candy and sponsored a 50's and 60's dance and played live entertainment for part of the dance.

Said freshman Jenni Hoff, "I love stage band! We got to do a lot of fun songs and liven things up a little bit. It was a great experience.!"



Jammin on the piano, John Enricco and Dave Nellis play in stage band. Laurie Loos tries her hand at a trumpet.

Getting their music ready, Kristene Osten and Dave Nellis prepare to play. The jazz band performed about twice a week in the spring.



Front row: Lisa Swedenborg, Mary Wheattall, Faye Locke, John Enricco, Laurie Loos, Valerie Richardson, Lauer Swedenborg. **Second row:** Melissa Culver, Tricia Grosskoph, Missy Turley, Tracie Haapala, George Doviak, Jim McNutt, Chip Heusinger, Kim Burch. **Third row:** Ted Whitcomb, Jason Skufca, Dave Licate, Dan Filler, Chris Dunn, Steve Bruehl.



Sometimes waiting is lonely, Kathy Jordan, all set to play waits for others to join her. The jazz band also provided entertainment for the 50's dance in March.

Setting up the drum set, Jason Scufca and Chris Dunn contemplate their upcoming performance. Drummers took turns at playing the drum set.

Choir

good friends, good music, and good times

To many, the choir may seem like a bunch of people who wear long robes and sing music in Latin. However, there was much more to being involved with Harbor's choir this year. Not only did the choir learn a piece from every type of music, they also studied the theory of music, and enjoyed many fun times together.

Rehearsals were held every sixth period and sometimes after school. Directed by Mrs. Kathleen Milford, the choir did an admirable performing job despite the small group.

This year, the choir's Christmas show was postponed due to the

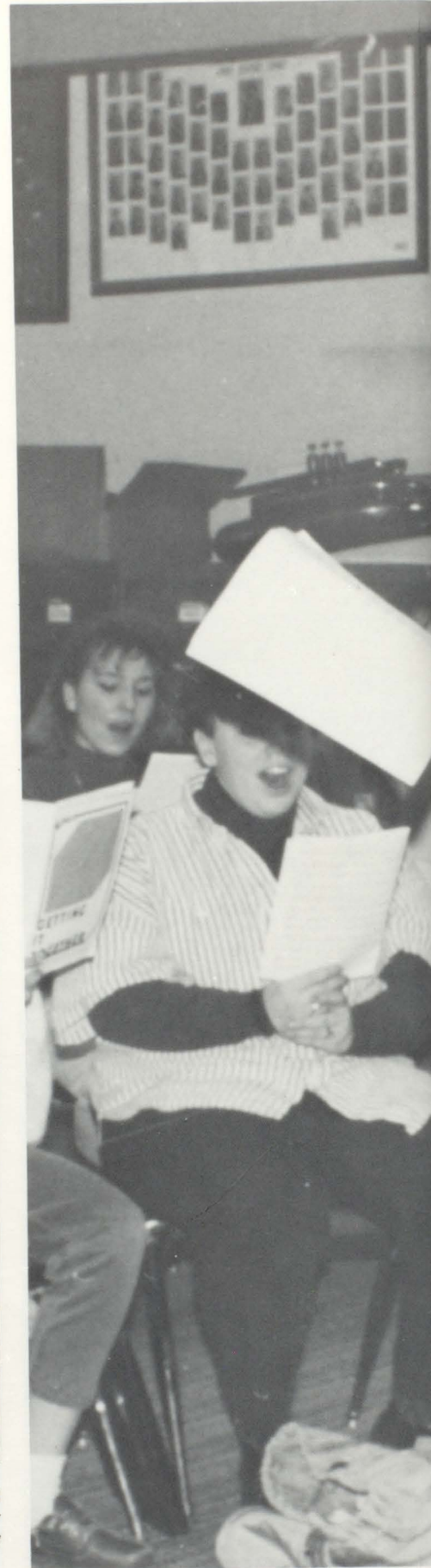
teacher's strike, and finally cancelled after a blizzard on the second date. However, the choir made up for their loss by putting on a mid-winter concert and a pop concert show.

One of the high points of the year was a trip to Columbus, Ohio in May, where the choir got to perform for many of Ohio's important legislators. Other events were the Youngstown Chamber Choir Festival and the Capital University Honor Festival. And by the way, if you were wondering who was selling all those jelly-beans around Easter . . . it was the choir!



Front row: Mrs. Milford, Lynn Singleterry, Jenni Banfield, Bonnie Luce, Sheri Greenwood, Kathlene Osten, Wendy Snitcher, Kathy Jordan, Tara Whitmare Back row: Heather Robinson, Quentin Norman, Paul Boggs, Jon Saari, Joel Howle, Kim Flash, Sherri Ondrus, Tim Baum, Vinnie Close, Melissa Fornash, Tracy Korovich, Andrea Isco

Drilling intervals with the class, Mrs. Milford keeps the steady beat. This year the choir receives one full credit, perviously having only earned a half-credit.



Gathering together, seniors Joel Howle, Heather Robinson, Tim Baum, and Andrea Isco have found through their four years in choir that good friends and music go hand-in-hand. Senior Sherri Ondrus-not pictured.



Perfecting their skills of music, choir members practice theory daily. The choir's ability has improved this year because of hard work and dedication.

Warming up at the beginning of class, Mrs. Milford prepares the choir for the up-coming performances. Due to the strike and poor weather, the choir's schedule has been minimal, as to year's before.

The Shades of Purple. Front Row: Kathy Jordan, Paul Boggs, Tara Whitmire. Second Row: Kimberly Flash, Sheri Greenwood, Kathlene Osten. Back Row: Joel Howle, Heather Robinson, Tracy Koravich, and Tim Baum.



Performing a scene from "Snow White," junior Sheri Greenwood and senior Joel Howle act on the Kent State University stage. The group gave many shows for groups around town.

Practicing together is very important for this group as senior Heather Robinson and juniors Paul Boggs and Tracy Koravich singing here have found out. Shades practiced after school two nights a week.





Shades of Purple

marching on

A rather new group that certainly hasn't been around for all of Harbor's existence was the Shades of Purple Show Choir. Three years ago, Mrs. Milford, the choir director, decided to reform this vocal ensemble, and modeled it after Harbor's past show choir.

Each year, the members of "Shades", as it was informally called, gather for summer rehearsals. Throughout the year, rehearsals were held every Monday and Thursday for an hour and a half. All this hard work is necessary because in

addition to performing in all Harbor concerts, "Shades" also does shows for many area organizations. During the year, approximately four total shows are put together: one for the beginning of the year, a Christmas Show, a spring show, and a more serious show for the more serious groups of Ashtabula.

This year, the Shades of Purple had the opportunity to host their own show choir night, participate in the Youngstown Madrigal Festival, and perform in Columbus, Ohio at a State-wide festival.



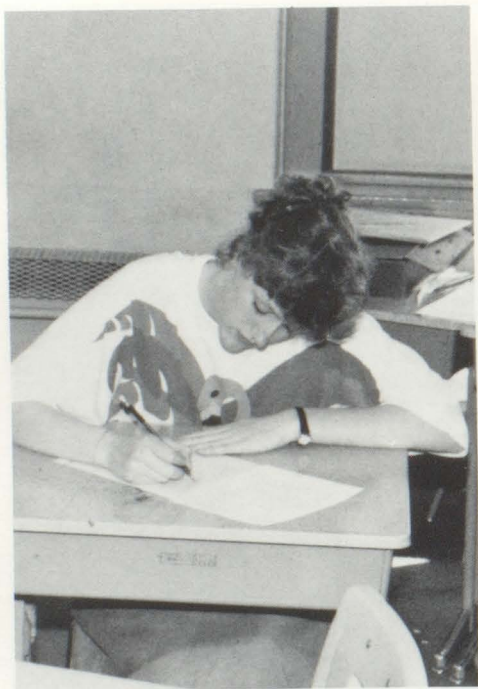
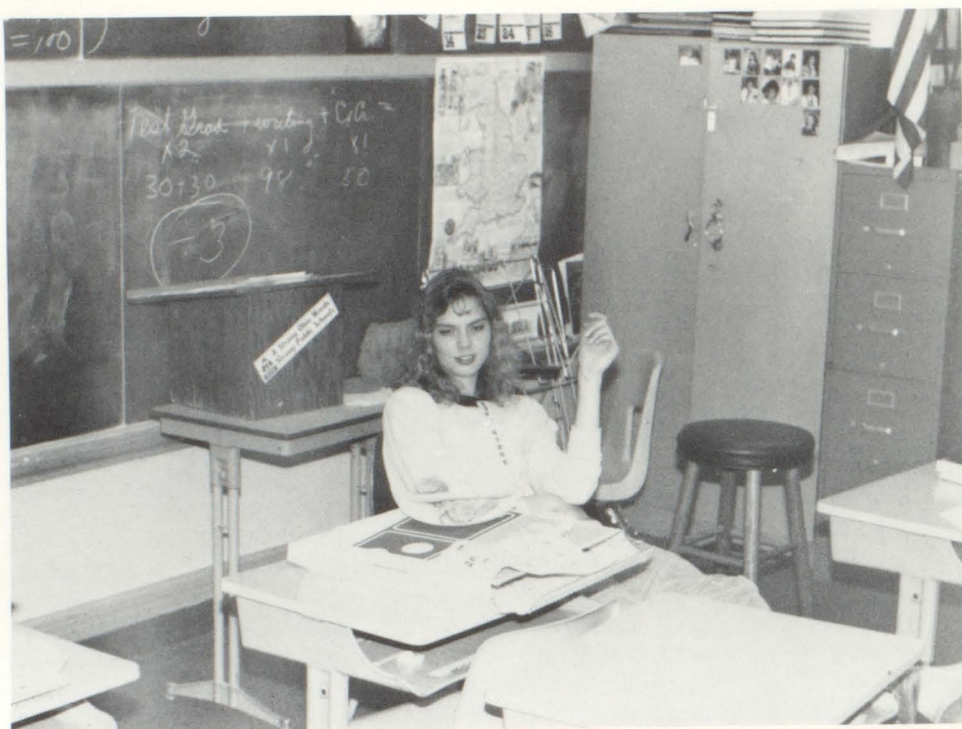
Intent on their singing, these Shades of Purple members put on one of their numerous shows. The group has been together for three years.

"Together Wherever They Go". The Shades of Purple dance to their opening number. This show choir performed for many community groups as well as at Harbor concerts.

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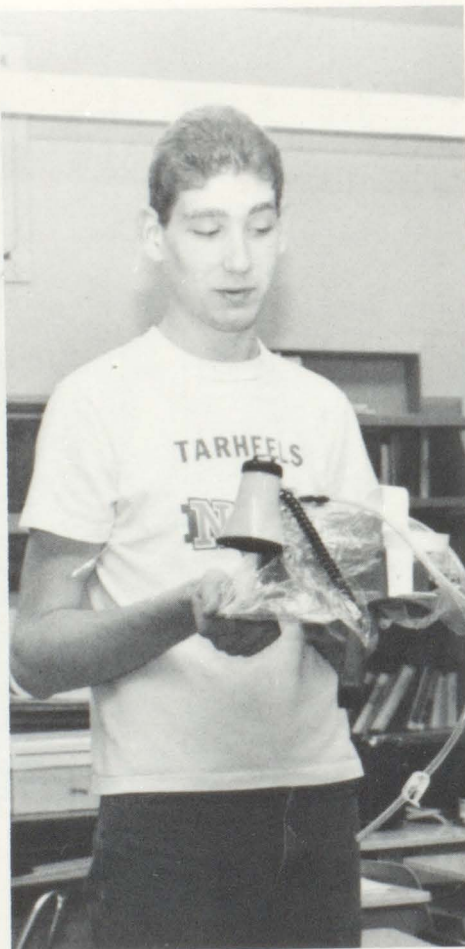
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Lost in thought over Domino's Pizza and yearbook copy, Heather Robinson enjoys one of the staff benefits: late night work sessions and pizza.



Bent over her work, staffer Kim Flash rewrites copy. Work sessions were held after school as well as seventh period.

Being presented with a distinct horror, editor Joel Howle laughs at his "editor Hat". The hard hat is equipped with pop can holders, straws, and a microphone for yelling at misbehaving staffers.



On the way to deadline

Mariner sails along

How many things can happen while on the way to a yearbook deadline? *MARINER* staffers began to wonder.

The teacher strike set everything off to a slow (say stopped?) start and nothing ever quite got together the same after that. Editor Joel Howle patiently reorganized and rearranged matters so progress could be made.

The first major change was the decision to have a fall delivered book rather than a spring delivered book.

This announcement was met with all sorts of responses. Senior Alexis Hernandez said, "I don't like it because I won't be here to get mine in August." Donna Urban claimed that "having our own graduation in the book makes it worth waiting for."

Others had different ideas. Dan Baylor said, "I think it stinks be-

cause the seniors are not going to be here to have the book signed." And Jim Acitelli remarked, "I think it's not very smart because I can't wait that long!"

Autograph pages were sold, though, so students could have all the sweet somethings from their friends written and ready to glue into the book when it came.

This was an unusual volume since it had the activities of two springs included. That made it a top value book, too, since buyers get 200 pages price of the usual 184.

Long hours, many rolls of film, several typewriter ribbons, and pizza beyond belief led to the finished product. Staffers shared hours of fun and flurry out of which ideas grew and finally a yearbook was produced.



Doing a necessary but often unliked job, Jenny Dybo types at the computer. This was an extremely important part of the yearbook indexing process.

Designing yet another layout, Tricia Saari works after school. Behind her Heather Robinson contemplates the student life section. Tricia was assistant editor as well as sports editor.

A new look

The Mariner reorganizes

Taking on a new look, the first issue of *The Mariner* arrived on Friday, September 18. Under new adviser, Mrs. Hedberg, the paper was given a different look.

The staff was formed in the spring of 1987 with applications and teacher recommendations being necessary for membership. Nine persons became the staff of *The Mariner*.

The first issue of the paper was published by the Harbor Journal. Finding this unsatisfactory, editor Tracy Bish moved publishing to the Jefferson Gazette.

The staff generally had a difficult time because of inexperience and time management problems. Being a new staff the student had many skills to learn before the newspaper could be produced. In addition, sev-

eral students held after school jobs and were involved with other time consuming activities.

With the knowledge of their duty to inform and entertain the students of the school, they attended a one day workshop at Bowling Green State University on October 14.

What makes these people want to spend many hours of their time on a school newspaper? "The wonderful feeling of achievement you get when you see your name printed under an article," answered staffer Chad Paolillo. "The experience in the journalism field," responded staff writer Jenny Calaway. For varying reasons the staff produced three regular issues and the Senior Edition containing senior wills and other articles of senior interest.



Writing an article, Jenny Dybo pauses to think things out. The newspaper staff met several times during the preparation of each issue.

In deep concentration, Louis Matrisciano works on *The Mariner* newspaper. Mrs. Hedberg was the adviser for the newspaper which came out four times this year.



This is the way! Diana Rich watches as Sandy Phillips works on the newspaper. Sandy and Diana are super typists for the paper.



Explaining her ideas to the staff, *The Mariner* editor, Tracy Bish, conducts a meeting after school.

Smiles are the order of the day. Mrs. Hedberg shares a smile with Jenny Dybo as they decide how to arrange the layout.

Sharing memories of past homecoming festivities former Harbor Queens enjoy being honored again at a homecoming game.



Posing at the dance, half of the Homecoming Court smile for the crowd. The formal dance is an opportunity to dress up and be elegant.

"Who? Me?" Lissa Ozbun shows surprise and her parents show delight as her name is announced as the 1987 Harbor Homecoming Queen



1 987 Homecoming

a smile for the future, a bow to the past

Homecoming has always been a tradition anxiously awaited every year, especially by the senior girls, each one hoping to be chosen to serve on the Homecoming Court. Finally, elections take place and the girls who will be on the court are announced. The 1987 Homecoming Court consisted of the following girls: Lissa Ozbun, Jenny Keller, Kathy Foust, Tricia Golembieski, Betsy Cragon, Sandy Phillips, Colleen Kirk, Sherri Ondrus, and Delphine Sobezah-Meule. After being escorted around the gymnasium at an all school assembly, voting was held, although the winner was not to be announced until later.

The Queen was to be crowned at the Harbor vs. St. John game. As

each girl was driven around the field in a corvette, excitement intensified! The moment finally arrived. "The 1987 Homecoming Queen . . . Lissa Ozbun!" Lissa was crowned and given flowers by football captains Greg Sensky, Dino Johnston, and John Walker. An added attraction for the evening was the presentation of the past Homecoming queens who had been invited to this event in honor of Harbor's 7th anniversary. Each was given flowers and jewelry.

"Hollywood Nights" was the theme as students and guests assembled the next night for the formal dance. The theme was carried out with balloons, streamers, and movie posters.



A smile from a Queen. Lissa Ozbun flashes a winning smile as she receives the crown and honors due a Harbor Homecoming Queen.

1987 Homecoming Court: Betsy Cragon, Delphine Sobezak-Meuleman, Colleen Kirk, Trisha Golembieski, Lissa Ozbun, Kathy Foust, Sherri Ondrus, Sandy Phillips, and Jenny Keller.

Hey, Teach!

Thespians produce school drama

Ask any member of the cast of "Hey, Teach!" about the play and they would all tell you one thing—that it was overdue. In spite of several obstacles in its path, such as the teachers strike, snow days and Christmas vacation, it was finally presented on stage January 14 and 16.

Because of the delayed performance dates, the cast members had more time to memorize the lines and prepare for the play. However, there is a disadvantage, as senior Jill Thurston put it, "After a while the play gets *dull because we practiced*

over such a long period of time. But the cast did an excellent job of pulling out that extra bit of energy when the curtain went up. I'm looking forward to working with them again."

This was the first play ever directed by Mr. Don Rapose, a new math teacher at Harbor. He is a graduate of this school and was a member of the Thespians and participated in many productions when he was a student. "Even though there were some bumpy times along the way, I thought Mr. Rapose did a really good job for his first performance," commented senior Joel Howle.

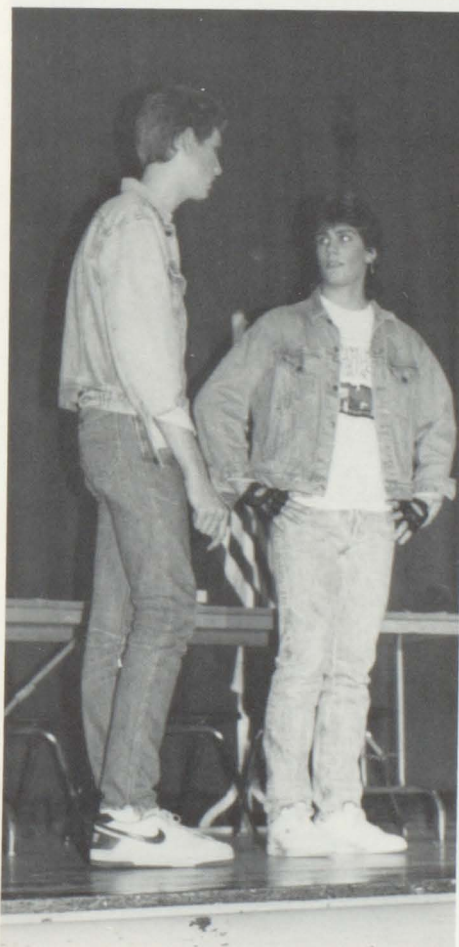


Back in the dressing room, seniors Laurie Bentley, Frank Verdi, and Joel Howle put on make-up for the production. The most nerve racking time for all is agreed to be just before opening.

Reminiscing about old college days, seniors Sherri Ondrus and Jill Thurston had the leads in the play. They are active Thespians and have been in several other plays.



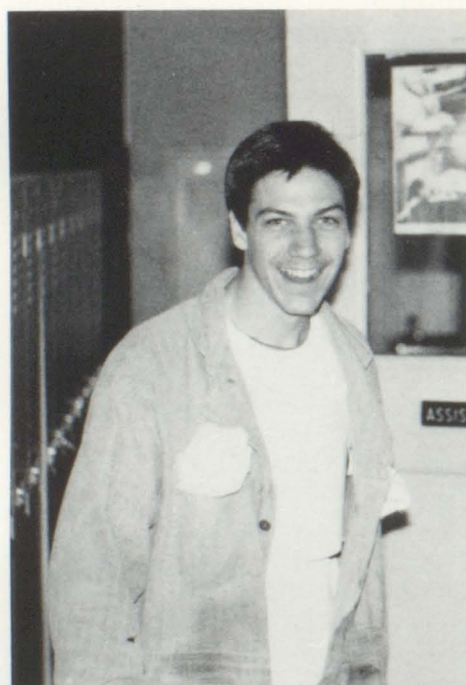
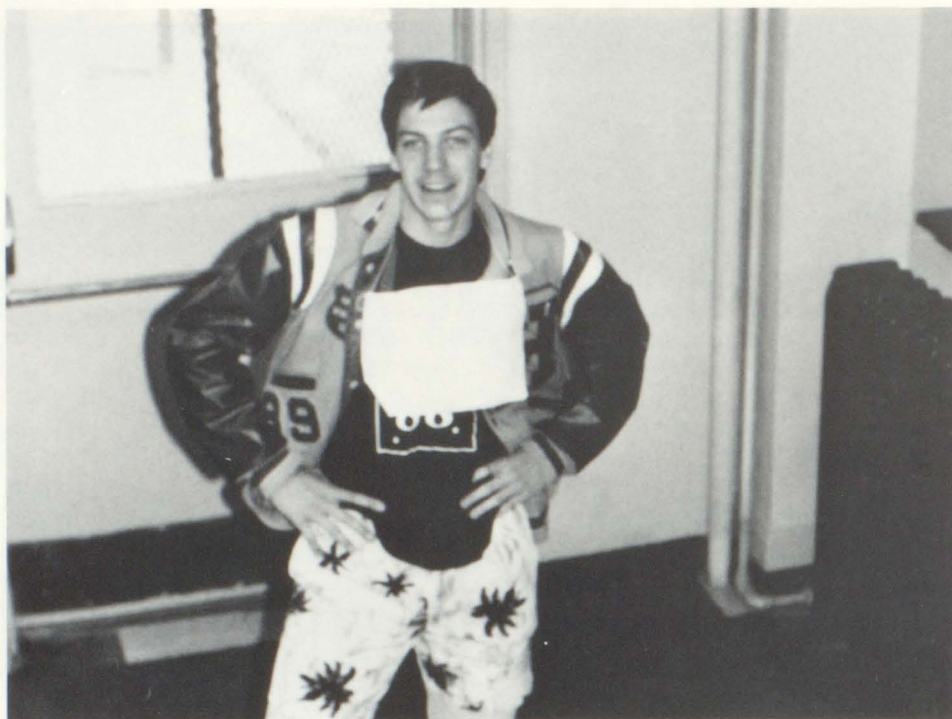
Making a joke, senior Laurie Bentley, junior Chad Paolillo and senior Frank Verdi laugh during a journalism class. The action of the play revolved around this class.



Being the man behind the scenes, stage manager Lois Matriciano was in charge of the stage crew. This was the first time for Lois to be stage manager.

Preparing to cause trouble, the bullies, played by seniors Bill Palmer and Joel Howle, caused most of the problems in the school. Both experienced and inexperienced actors took part in the play.

Laughing at himself, Chad Paolillo participates in Thespian initiation. Chad is wearing no matching clothing.



Each day initiates were required to wear unusual things. Chad Paolillo, dressed as a bum, wanders the hallway.

The first day of initiation, Mr. Rapose, Thespian adviser, briefs hopeful members on their conduct for the week.



Thespian initiation

a difficult week

Thespian initiation took place the second to the last week in May with five initiates enthusiastically taking part.

For several years, the Thespians, or Drama Society as it may be called, had been reputed as being one of the most difficult organizations to get into.

The week began with initiates being made to dress up as their favorite make believe character. Some chose Minnie or Mickey Mouse while others leaned towards more unconventional themes.

Day two was "dress up as a little kid day." Initiates were also not allowed to talk the entire day except to teachers. Next came what might be called "Nerd Day" and required dress was mismatched everything. From striped pants and plaid shirts all the way down to different shoes.

The traditional toga day was Thursday. Hopeful new members were to wear a toga and carry toilet paper roll scroll all day. The week concluded with dress up day for which all initiates turned out in their finest.

Throughout the week, initiates were required to refer to Thespian members with special names such as, "Your Highness," or "Your Gracious and Merciful Master." In addition, initiates had to do anything that a Thespian member asked them to do. This included reading "Hamlet" to the people in the cafeteria or counting the number of tiles there were in all the steps of Harbor High School.

After undergoing this rigorous week, a test was given and a picnic was thrown for all new members. And so new Thespians are born!



Throughout the week, initiates were asked to do a number of odd things. Linda Box and Chip Heusinger play leap frog in the cafeteria.

Almost all the Thespians members act in the fall and spring plays. Members Heather Robinson and Jill Thurston participate in a dress rehearsal of "Hey, Teach!"

Up in the Air Tonight

Prom—'88

The night was Saturday May 21. The sky had finally cleared after a worrisome rainy day. Students of Harbor High nervously prepared for the 1988 Junior/Senior Prom.

Sponsored each year by the junior class, the Prom is an event anticipated by all involved. Gowns must be bought several months ahead of time; tuxes must be ordered, tickets purchased, and there are always last minute plans to make.

The moment finally arrived. One junior called it, "a step towards freedom by the seniors, a funny sort of initiation for the juniors who must soon take the role of being leaders of Harbor High."

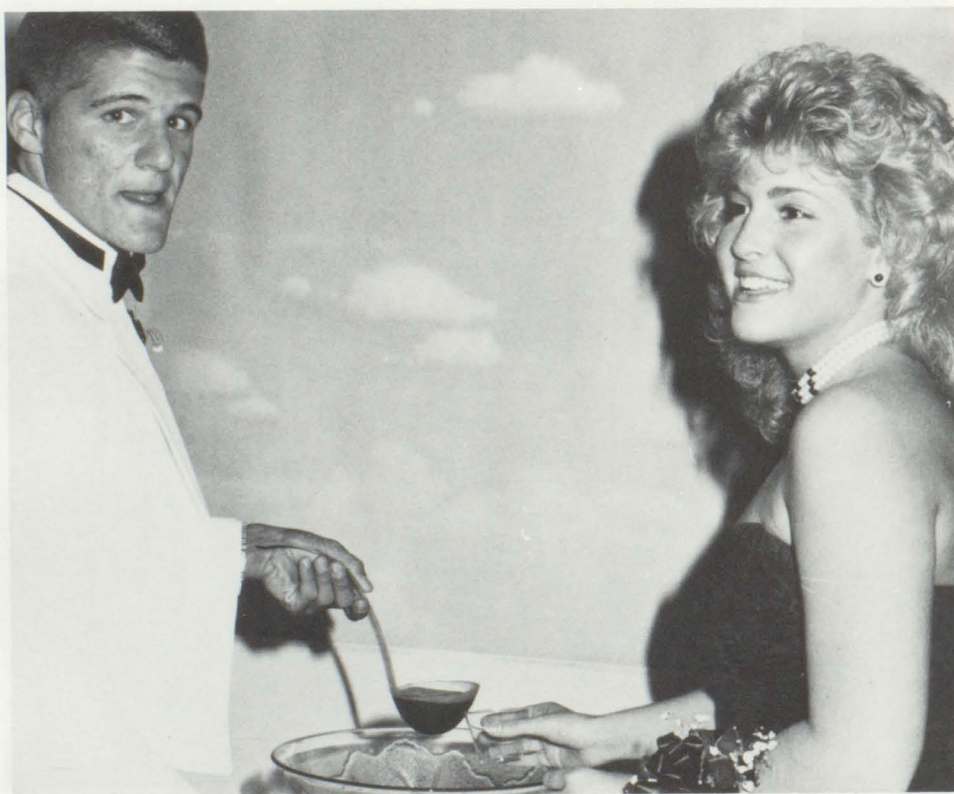
The theme of the 1988 Prom was "In the Air Tonight." A committee of juniors spent a day and a half decorating Kent State University with

moons stars, clouds, and hot air balloons. The five member band played a variety of music including some requested 50's songs.

Beginning at 9:00, couples waited to present tickets and later have pictures taken by Barbian Studio. As the night drifted by, the revelers danced, laughed, and snapped pictures of all their friends.

At the stroke of midnight, the King and Queen, Dino Johnson and Jenny Keller were crowned. They then led the dancing to the Prom's theme song.

At last the night was over. Many couples went out to eat or to after-Prom parties. But finally the evening came to an end. The gowns and tuxes became a memory. The night was spent having fun; now the Prom becomes a memory.



Caught in the act!! Woody Sorrentino pours a glass of punch for his date Sherri Ondrus. After a set of dancing, a cool drink was very refreshing.

In a dreamland of melody, Kami Chmielecki and Rob Lundi dance through the evening. Kami was a guest from Jefferson and has many friends at Harbor.



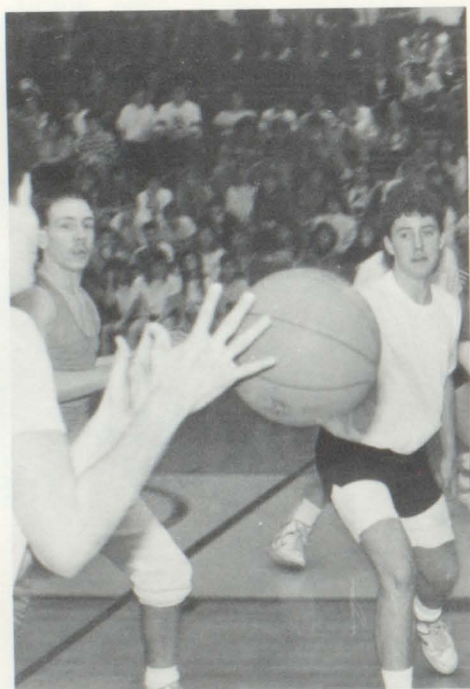
1988 Prom Court: Woody Sorrentino, Sherri Ondrus, John Walker, Lissa Ozbun, King Dino Johnson, Queen Jenny Keller, Dave Nellis, Jeanette Card, Jason Bowden, Andrea Isco.



In my beautiful balloon. Kristene Osten and Pedro Lezana enjoy a make believe trip into the heavens.

Preparing a butterfly on a balloon junior Melissa Culver helps finish decorations for the Prom. The junior class spent many hours Friday and Saturday to get ready the magic for Saturday night.

Rooting for the senior boys basketball team, the senior cheerleaders show their spirit and enthusiasm between quarters. The senior class won for best cheerleaders.



Showing concentration, Dan Baylor passes the ball to a fellow team-mate. Class tournaments relieved the winter doldrums and provided a reason to be out of class.

Cheering from the sideline, junior Paul Beckman shows pride by getting an "H" shaved on the top of his head.



C lass Tournaments '88

the tradition continues

Class tournaments have been a ritual at Harbor High since even before 1921. This year class tournaments took place the second week of March. Each class threw themselves into all three days with excellent teams, decorations and cheerleaders. At the end of the games, Mistress of Ceremonies, Mrs. Baker, began announcing the awards.

Best decorations, one of the most coveted awards, went to the class of 1990 with their Disney theme. This beat the senior's Jailhouse rock, freshmen, Gumby rules and the juniors Olympic theme.

Both the best dressed girls and boys were the class of 1988, while best cheering section went to the class of 1989. Freshmen picked up the best attendance award and the seniors captured best cheerleaders.

Senior cheerleaders Joe Adams, Greg Blubaugh, Jason Bowden, Frank Verdi, and Dave Nellis certainly deserved this award. These energetic young men wore mini-skirts and performed several stunts throughout the tournaments.

Of course each team played well too. Voted MVP were Libby Ozbun and Mark DeDomenic. Best offensive players were Lisa Light, Jim Robinson, and Mark DeDomenic. Best defensive players were Libby Ozbun and John Walker.

The all Star teams were made up of Mark DeDomenic, Jim Robinson, Dan Baylor, John Walker and Gary Bryant. Girls were Lisa Ponteri, Lisa Light, Tricia Enricco and Libby Ozbun.

Winning overall were sophomore girls and senior boys.



Real class spirit!! These sophomores have fun at the annual class tournaments.

Bouncing the ball down the court, senior Chris Campbell comes in conflict with sophomore Tricia Enricco. The junior women were the victors of the Tournament.

Graduation 1988

seniors are honored

"What? It's graduation night already? I can't believe it's been 4 years since I entered Harbor for the first time!" commented senior Joel Howle when asked about his time here at Harbor.

On the night of June 7th at 6:30. The 148 graduating seniors of Harbor High School entered Fawcett gymnasium to receive their diplomas. For many this was the last night they would see the inside of Harbor High.

The program began with the band playing the traditional processional, "Pomp and Circumstance," followed by the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" led by choir member Tim Baum. The invocation was given by Rev. Ray Music, father of graduate Melissa Music. Class president Bill Palmer presented the senior class memorial, a computer for the assistant principal's office.

Pedro Lezana, AFS exchange student, then gave a speech to his graduating classmates. Class addresses were given by Laura Bentley, first in class; Vickie Lotze, second in class; and Duane Evans, third in class. Later remarks were made by Superintendent Elinor Scricca and the president of the Board of Education, Mrs. Linda Watts. This was followed by the presentation of awards and diplomas and the singing of the "Harbor Hymn" led by Heather Robinson. The benediction was given by the Reverend Charles Geiser, father of graduate John Geiser.

"I'm sure this is a night I'll remember the rest of my life!" said Sherri Ondrus.

The general impression of the evening was that although this was a very solemn but exciting occasion it was also a somewhat sad one for graduates, family, and friends.



Graduation night held surprises for many. Dr. Flash presents Jill Thurston with a scholarship. Jill received the award based on service, academics, and leadership.

Proudly remembering her four years at Harbor, Vicki Lotze speaks to family and guests. Vicki graduated second in her class. Graduation is an emotional time for all involved.



Mrs. Moroski grins happily as she awards the National Honor Society Scholarship to Sherri Ondrus. Sherri plans to attend Baldwin Wallace College.



Perhaps a little apprehensively, Joel Howle, and Doug Meisner discuss graduation, as they wait for the ceremonies to begin. Seniors looked forward to graduation all year.

To the regal sounds of the processional junior Paul Beckman escorts graduate Sherri Ondrus to her seat. As they enter the gymnasium for the last time, most seniors felt a combination of emotions from sadness to extreme happiness.

Markers are Set

Part of the Pops Concert was several songs from Broadway shows. Joel Howle, Andrea Isco, John Sarri, Sherri Ondrus, Melissa Forniaish, and Vinnie Close sing "I Remember It Well" from the musical "Gigi" other songs from "My Fair Lady" and "Brigadoon" were also sung.



A breather is needed between numbers. The jazz/stage band rests before their next song. This group practiced two nights a week in preparation for the show. Although auditions are not held, the director can choose members.

Taking a break from folding, John Sarri reads the pops concert program. John is preparing for the masses of people soon to come by organizing the programs.



The Pops Concert

A sign of spring

A tradition of many years has been the music spectacular put on in the spring. The annual "Pops Concert" as it is called was held on Tuesday, May 24, 1988 in Fawcett Gymnasium with all music groups performing.

Beginning the show with a piece by Handel, the Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Milford, sang several songs from different eras of time.

Continuing the parade of events, the band began their performance with a march entitled "El Capatain." Throughout the show, numerous solos were performed, including some by John Enricco, Kim Flash, Faye Locke, Lisa Swedenborg, and Laurie Loos.

Next came the choir again, this time in formal gowns and suits, performing a Loewe feature. This consisted of songs composed by Frederick Loewe, the well known Broadway composer. Songs from "Camelot" ended this section of the

show.

As the evening rolled on, both the stage/jazz band and the Shades of purple performed.

The jazz band played most their usual show. Including some solos, some of the songs were "Dog Days" and "Somewhere Out There." Also featured were singers Lisa Swedenborg, Faye Locke, Melissa Culver, and Kathy Jordan, in "Jailhouse Rock," and an Elvis Medley.

The Shades of Purple danced their spring show to an appreciative audience. Their numbers were made up of a Vaudville Medley and Italian madrigal, and a medley entitled "Songfoolery." The band finished the evening by playing "The Armed Forces Salute" as a tribute to those in the armed forces.

Although performers were asked to stay afterwards to clean up, a fun time was still had by all-both performers and audience.



Faces alight with the joy of music, the Shades of Purple sings an Italian Madrigal. The rest of their show consists of a variety songs and choreography.

The Harbor choir watches Mrs. Milford for their next movement. Formals were worn for the singing of "Camelot" a well known Broadway musical. The choir does a feature with costumes every year.

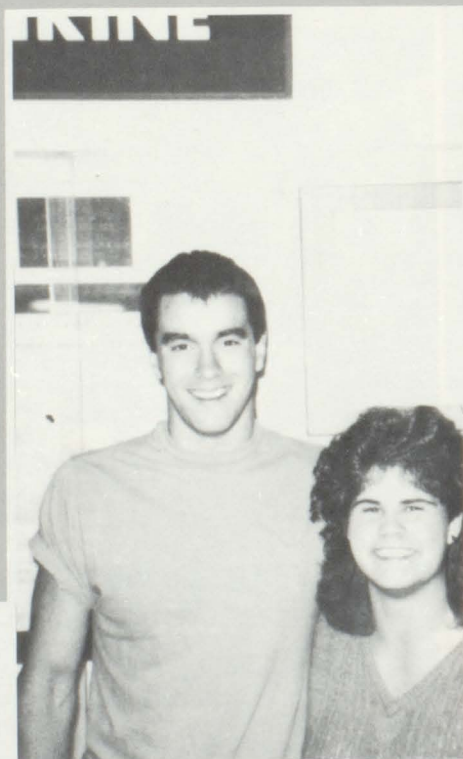
Concert

Getting the news to the community, Laurie Loos and Shannon Lambros wrote a monthly column for the *Star-Beacon*. Reporters compete for awards with the reporters from all the county schools. These columns keep the community informed of what is happening in the schools.



The Scabmobile!! Each morning during the teacher strike a van come to each school to deliver the substitutes hired by the school board. These were people from out of town.

Representing the school on the AADA committee, Paul Beckman and Jill Thurston spent time every month discussing area improvements with other people from the city.



Our Community

an interesting place to live

Not for the first time, but more seriously than any previous years, the community was faced with the possible consolidation of Harbor High and Ashtabula High.

Even before the school year began, superintendent Elinor Scricca and the school board began to push the idea of a combined high school as an improvement for education in our town.

The ideal plan was to build a completely new high school. The suggested land area was in Saybrook; plans included a possible swimming pool, practice gyms as well as a main gymnasium, a large library and auditorium.

An Alternate plan included moving junior high students into Harbor High and high school students all at Ashtabula High. Also considered was

closing Harbor High completely.

Although many, both students and adults, seemed to be in favor of some of these ideas, both consolidation and the new school were voted down in the November election.

Although no new school was built, a new shopping plaza was built on Lake Avenue. The plaza was finished at the end of May and included Fittings Super Duper, Peoples Drugs, a fast food restaurant and a video store.

Also new was the moving of the fire station out of its Harbor building and moving the police into that space. Many Harbor residents were extremely upset about the lack of a nearby fire station, but were somewhat comforted by the police installation.



Look at us!!! The seniors performed for the video cameras and Mr. Roskovics as they prepare for the Academic Challenge program. Each school gets video coverage when its team competes.

Improvements, improvements!! A new shopping plaza opened in the Harbor area. Fittings, a long time *Mariner* advertiser, had a beautiful new store. Also in the plaza was a Peoples Drugs and others not as yet announced.

Government classes are important to teach about different aspects of the world scene. Jennifer Jordan, Robin Hassett, and Tricia Saari point out areas of the world in which they have interest.



Safety in the community and world is very important to many people. The Ohio Department of Highway Safety visited Harbor to illustrate the importance of seatbelts. This was the second of the safety assemblies planned this year.

In depth knowledge about the world was obtained by participating in the Model United Nations. Students represented many countries and learned about those countries' problems.





Our World

we take part


The year of 1987-88 was a busy one concerning world events. Of course the most noteworthy and important events occurred between the United States and the Soviet Union. Relations between President Reagan and Secretary General Gorbachev have improved greatly through the use of Summit meetings, new treaties, and a newly formed trust between the two countries. A step towards progress which gave people of both nations hope was the INF treaty concerning the lessening of nuclear weapons. Signed in Washington and ratified on June 1 during Reagan's visit to Moscow, this document, along with the visits between the two countries, gave hope to the nuclear arms control situation and U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations.

Although a solution seem closer,

A.I.D.S. has become a national epidemic. All groups are now equally at risk concerning this deadly disease which destroys the immune system. However, scientists made giant steps everyday in search of a cure.

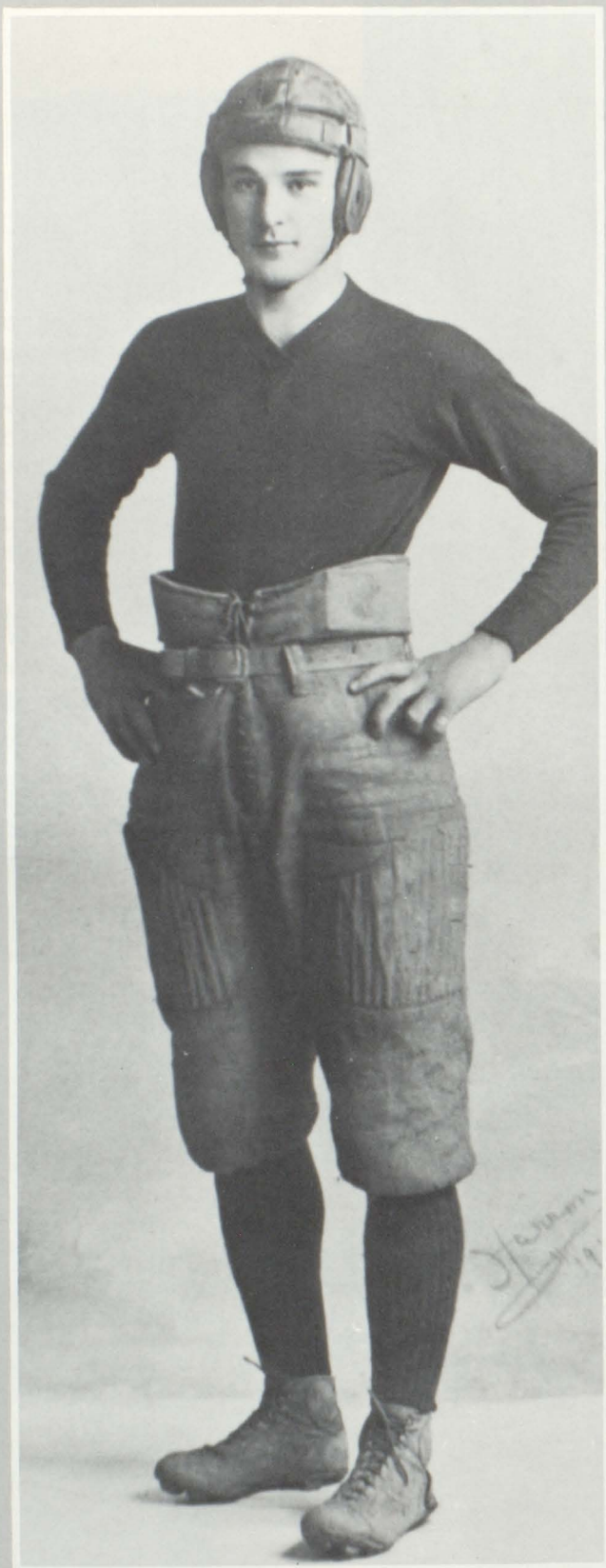
Upcoming presidential elections promoted heavy campaigning and primary elections. Finishing the school year as the final candidates were Bush and Dukakis.

Filled with many unusual but mostly progressive events, the year proved to be one of advancement and improvement.

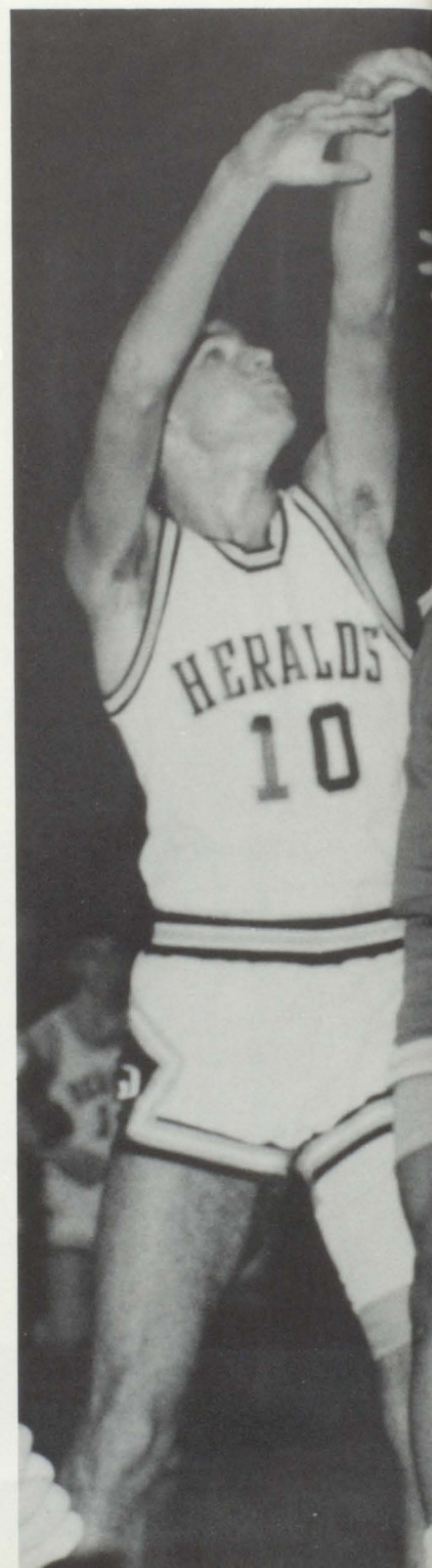


American Field Service helps people in the community keep in contact with other areas of the world. Pedro Lezana of Guatemala speaks of his country at an AFS luncheon meeting.

Part of the process of learning about the world involved intense study of national events. Frank Adley and Greg Blubaugh make last checks on their government presidential elections project.



Football hero of the past. John Englesbee, a 1921 graduate of Harbor, was captain of the 1919-20 football and basketball teams. He is the great-uncle of Suzy, Matt, Maureen, and Betsy Cragon.



Within these walls

Sports

Being a member of a sports team has always brought pride and joy to Harbor High School.

Beginning in the fall with football, cross country, golf, and volleyball, the members of each team worked hard to make this a good year.

With the beginning of winter came wrestling and girls' and boys' basketball and even before the snow had disappeared, both track teams began conditioning.

Sports bring life to Harbor High. Not only do they give an opportunity for students to participate in friendly competition, but it also enables students to come watch the games, see their friends and have some fun.

As junior Kim Flash put it, "Not many people watch cross country meets, but other sports draw people together. School would definitely be missing something without sports."



Dueling for the ball, Alhji Bradley struggles against a St. John Herald while Craig Reese looks on.

Looking tired and muddy, Kyle Cheney and Toby Minik discuss one of the football games.

Baseball

The team gets it together

The records may not show it, but 1987 was a very positive year for the Harbor baseball team. Varsity coach Dan Craft felt that one of the best things about the season was "We finally began playing as a team."

Another Highpoint according to Mr. Craft was a 9-1 victory over the St. John Heralds. Prior to the game the St. John team sent the Mariners a "nasty note" implying that Harbor was an inferior team. "Well," said Mr. Craft, "we beat the cockiness out of them in the game!"

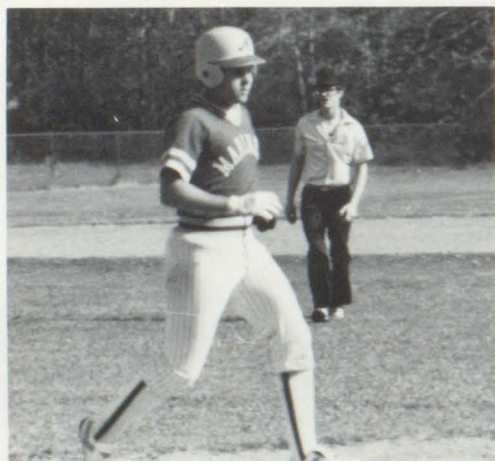
Even though the Varsity team ended the season with a 13-13 record Mr. Craft felt it was a successful season. In his three years as head coach, the Mariners record has *steadily improved*. "I expect to keep climbing the ladder

(in 1988) to a winning record."

For the first time, a Junior played on the Varsity team in 1987. "Varsity was a lot harder than J.V.; I had to think a lot more," said Scott Vacca. "Also we had a good team and we were just a few runs away from being on top of the NEC. But it still was a lot of fun."

Another Junior, Toby Minick, played both Varsity and J.V., but he preferred J.V. because he had more of a chance to play. He felt the J.V. team worked very well together, and had "good pitching." Their season ended with a 7-9 record.

Most players for both teams felt that the Varsity and J.V. teams worked hard in 1987 and will continue to improve in the future.



Keeping his eyes on his destination, Bill Vencil rounds the bases during a J.V. game. He was a sophomore this year.

What a game! Walking off the field after a Varsity Baseball game are Terry Tulino, Andy Kiphart, and Aaron Deanna. Harbors home games were played at Jammal field at Kent State University.





Running at top speed, Junior Dan Hare heads for third. Dan played on the J.V. team this year.



"I think we had a good team, but we should of won more games than we did. I hope we have a better season next year."
Dan Baylor



Front Row: Andy Kiphart, Al Reisterer, Todd Musloff, Ray Beckwith, Andy Kiss, Tim Tallbacka, **Back Row:** Dan Craft (coach), Toby

Minick, Scott Vacca, Aaron Deanna, Tony Vencil, Terry Tulino, Paul Dragon, Dan Baylor, Faye Locke.

Baseball		
	Opp.	HHS
Erie East	0	16
Champion	4	3
Erie East	8	9
Riverside	3	4
Ashtabula	2	6
Edgewood	6	7
Conneaut	11	7
Geneva	7	6
Grand Valley	10	6
St. John	1	8
Grand Valley	9	8
Geneva	6	13
Madison	1	6
Harvey	1	10
Pymatuning Valley	0	9
Grand Valley	8	2
Riverside	15	6
Champion	4	7
Ashtabula	2	10
Fairport Harbor	8	11
Edgewood	1	0
Erie Prep	8	1
Conneaut	14	11
St. John	7	0
Madison	5	3
Harvey	7	5
Wins 13 Loses 13		

Softball

A record year

The Lady Mariners Softball team had a year to remember! Their record of 10-14 was the best yet in the Mariners history of Softball. There were only twelve girls who tried out for the team. Mr. Bodnar's wishes of more players came true in 1987. Twenty-five girls came out to make up the Varsity and Jr. Varsity teams.

Commenting on the 1987 team, Mr. Bodnar said that "Along with having a record breaking season this year, a lot of young players recieved valuable experience which should make us a better team next year!"

This year's outstanding players: Ma-

ria Rhodes, best batting average, Diane Acierno, Best fielding average; Tammi Johnson, more runs scored and most runs batted in; Jodi Goudy, best on base percentage. A few of the Lady Mariners made the NEC and All-County teams.

A couple of girls shared their thoughts with us on the 1987 season. Tracie Haapala says "We had a record breaking year. It was fun to be part of the team. I hope we do as well if not better next year!" Carrie Hill also added "It was a great learning experience. I had a lot of fun! I'm glad I am part of the team."



Front row: Jackie Robinson, Wendi Pillars, Kim Hall. **Back row:** Michelle Bucci, Tammi John-

son, Tracie Haapala, Jody Goudy, Danette Siekinen, Carrie Hill, Diane Acerino, Dawn Reed.





Ready and aware, Sophomores Amy Boles and Tracie Haapala concentrate on making the play.



"It was a tough year, but we had lots of fun. We really hurt when we lost our Seniors. I just hope we do real well next year."

Danette Siekkinen



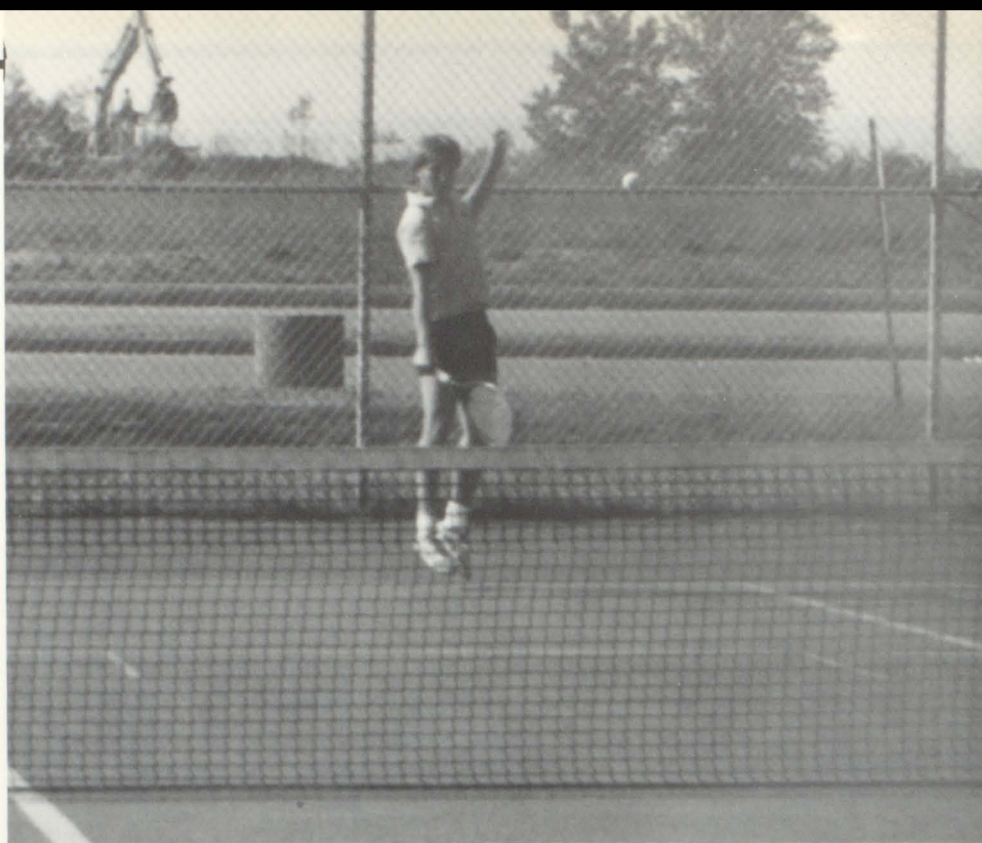
Delivering a perfect pitch, Senior Wendi Pillars strikes out another opponent. Wendi has been a four year member of the softball team.

Running hard, Junior Tammi Johnson makes it to second base safely. Tammi had the most runs scored and the most runs batted in.

Softball		
	Opp.	HHS
Pymatuning Valley	7	10
Perry	6	5
Riverside	6	5
Jefferson	1	3
Jefferson	12	5
Edgewood	5	7
Conneaut	9	10
St. John	10	14
Conneaut	13	9
Geneva	5	10
Madison	9	1
Ashtabula	13	5
Harvey	20	0
Edgewood	6	4
Riverside	15	5
Ashtabula	8	6
Edgewood	6	7
St. John	10	14
Conneaut	6	11
Geneva	7	5
Madison	15	0
Harvey	9	3

Jumping for joy, Brian Palowski seems to have something to be happy about as he plays singles on Walnut Beach courts. Brian played both singles and doubles for the tennis team.

Running for the ball, Steve Chaney prepares to hit a backhand. He was one of Harbor's strongest singles players, who graduated last year.



Tennis

Down but not out

"Tennis is different from all other sports", remarks junior tennis team member Lissa Ozbun. "For one thing there's a mixture between boys and girls, and we take cars rather than buses to our away matches. It's a great experience and lots of fun."

Fun as it may be, the tennis team has one of the smallest enrollments of any sport at Harbor. Yet despite problems, the 1987 team ended the year with a 5-13 record.

At the tennis tournament at Hawken High School in Gates Mills, the team was up against some of the toughest teams in the area in both singles and doubles. As a matter of fact, three of their competitors were top rated in the state.

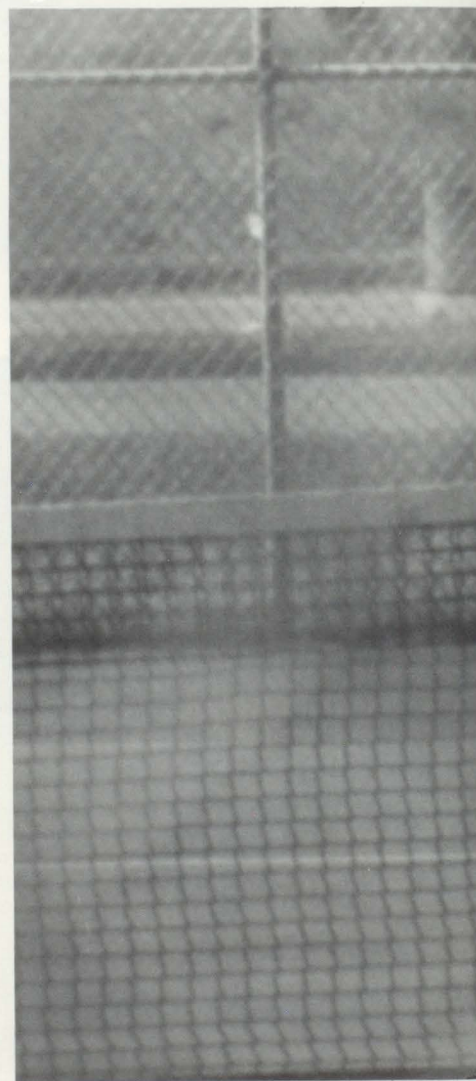
But the 5-13 record wasn't quite good enough for senior Mark DeDomenic. "I guess it was kind of a disappointing year for me because we lost so many 3-2 matches." Like the 3-2

loss to Edgewood who only lost once that season. Both Mark, who was then a junior, and Buddy Peet, who was a senior at the time, pulled off victories for the Mariners in the second and third singles positions.

Other singles players were Steve Chaney, and Aaron Delprince (team captain) and Brian Palowski, who also played doubles. All three were seniors last year.

Those playing doubles also included Kay Duval, Tammy Orr, and Lissa Ozbun, all juniors last year, and Jay Peet, who was a freshman last year.

Coach Kurt Nordquest has high hopes for the 1988 tennis team. "I hope we get more athletes involved (in 1988). I also hope we improve our win-loss record in spite of losing four starters." As Mark put it, "1988 will be a rebuilding year. Hopefully, it will be successful as well."



Front row: Rob Thomas, Steve Chaney, Bud-
dy Peet, Brian Palowski. **Back row:** Liss Os-
bun, Betsy Cragon, Tammy Orr, Kay Duval,
Mark Dedomenic, Jay Peet.



Tennis		
	Opp.	HHS
Jefferson	3	2
Kenston	5	0
Riverside	4	1
Erie East	0	5
Ashtabula	3	2
Conneaut	5	0
St. John	2	3
Geneva	5	0
Madison	2	3
Harvey	0	5
Jefferson	3	2
Edgewood	5	0
Riverside	2	3
Ashtabula	4	1
Edgewood	3	2
Grand River Academy	0	5
Conneaut	4	1
St. John	3	2
Madison	3	2
Harvey	1	4
Geneva	5	0

Wins 7 Loses 14



"Tennis is a very individual sport, we practice down on the beach away from everyone else. Needless to say we have a lot of fun!"

Lissa Osbun

Swinging low, Steven Chaney attempts to return the serve. For the second consecutive year Steve was the teams captain and no. 1 player.

Showing extreme effort, Freshman Doug Jones puts the shot. Doug is also a member of the football team.



"We didn't have a lot of girls go out for track, so we had a pretty bad season. But I'm sure we will do better next year."

Catherine McCarthy



Girls Track

	Opp.	HHS
Ashtabula	87	29
Conneaut	77	39
St. John	60	54
Madison	97	31
Edgewood	73	54
Riverside	103	21
Harvey	100.5	22.5
Geneva	99	29
Grand Valley	85	39
Wins	0	Loses 9



Front row: Gaylynn Botorff, Colleen Kirk, Stacy Bowden, Catherine McCarthy, Meredith Wert, Sandy Long. **Back row:** Tricia

Stranman, Amy Hare, April Jarvis, Alexis Hernandez, Laurie Loos, Melissa Evans.

Track 1987

small and mighty

The track teams at Harbor had always been rather small and spring 1987 was no exception. However, both teams managed to overcome this difficulty.

The girls' team was guided by a single senior Stacy Bowden. Her speciality was the 300 meter hurdles, along with several relays which included a leg in the fantastic mile relay. Laurie Loos, Colleen Kirk and Amy Hare also were part of the relay team that won the Pymatuning Valley invitational. At a team standing the girls record was unrewarding, but several individuals broke personal best records and faired extremely well in big meets.

Some depth was added to the boys' team for once this year. Several field events were able to be filled in, where they were once points given up. The boys had an outstanding 2 mile relay which placed respectively at the Regional mneet. Roy Rocco, Dan McCarthy, Craig Reese, and Greg McQuaide.

Said freshman Paul Boggs, "Track was a close knit group. It takes a lot of practice and working together, but it all pays off. It's a great feeling to win a race after working long and hard."



Front Row: Dave Stouffer, Craig Reese, Steve Mayle, Ted Whitcomb, Steve Polk. **Second Row:** Frank Verdi, Jason Bowden, Sean Rutz, Greg McQuaide, Scott Ketchum, Doug Jones,

Ferrando Rodrigez. **Back Row:** Roy Rocco, Rob Cheney, Dave Ward, Dan McCarthy, Bill Stadler, Bryan Brown, Chris Saddler, Doug Cunningham.

Boy's Track

	Opp.	HHS
St. John	37	88
Madison	101	37
Riverside	115	23
Edgewood	84	48
Geneva	92	39
Harvey	113	19
Pymatuning Valley	99	33
Grand Valley	67	44

Wins 1 Loses 7

In the lead, Senior Colleen Kirk strives for a first place finish. Colleen qualified to participate in the State meet and finished thirty-second place.



"It is a lot of hard work and very time consuming. But in the end it is all worth it."

Laurie Loos



struggling to stay ahead, sophomore Steve Polk nears the end of the District race. Steve was the third runner for the team.

Right on course, junior Kim Flash attempts to pull ahead. This was Kims third year on the team.



Front row: Laurie Loos, Kim Flash, Catherine McCarthy, Colleen Kirk, Tracy McCoy, Charollete DiDonato. **Back row:** Pedro Lezana,

Paul Boggs, Dave Stouffer, Bill Isco, Craig Reese, Greg McQuaide, Hillard Koeth, Ray Isco, Steve Polk.



Cross Country

	Opp.	HHS
St. John	42	18
Jefferson	37	20
Riverside	27	31
Harvey	22	39
Madison	26	31
Geneva	32	23
Ashtabula	32	23
Edgewood	30	25
Conneaut	32	26

Wins 3 Loses 6

Cross Country

early risers

If any of you managed to make it up around the unmentionable early hours of mornings this summer perhaps you noticed some "crazy people" actually running. Crazy or not, the cross country team definately had a need for devotion. After all, how many people do you know who would run seven mile hill loops in Plymouth? Or how does ten times up and down Mary Street Hill (not to mention running there and back) sound?

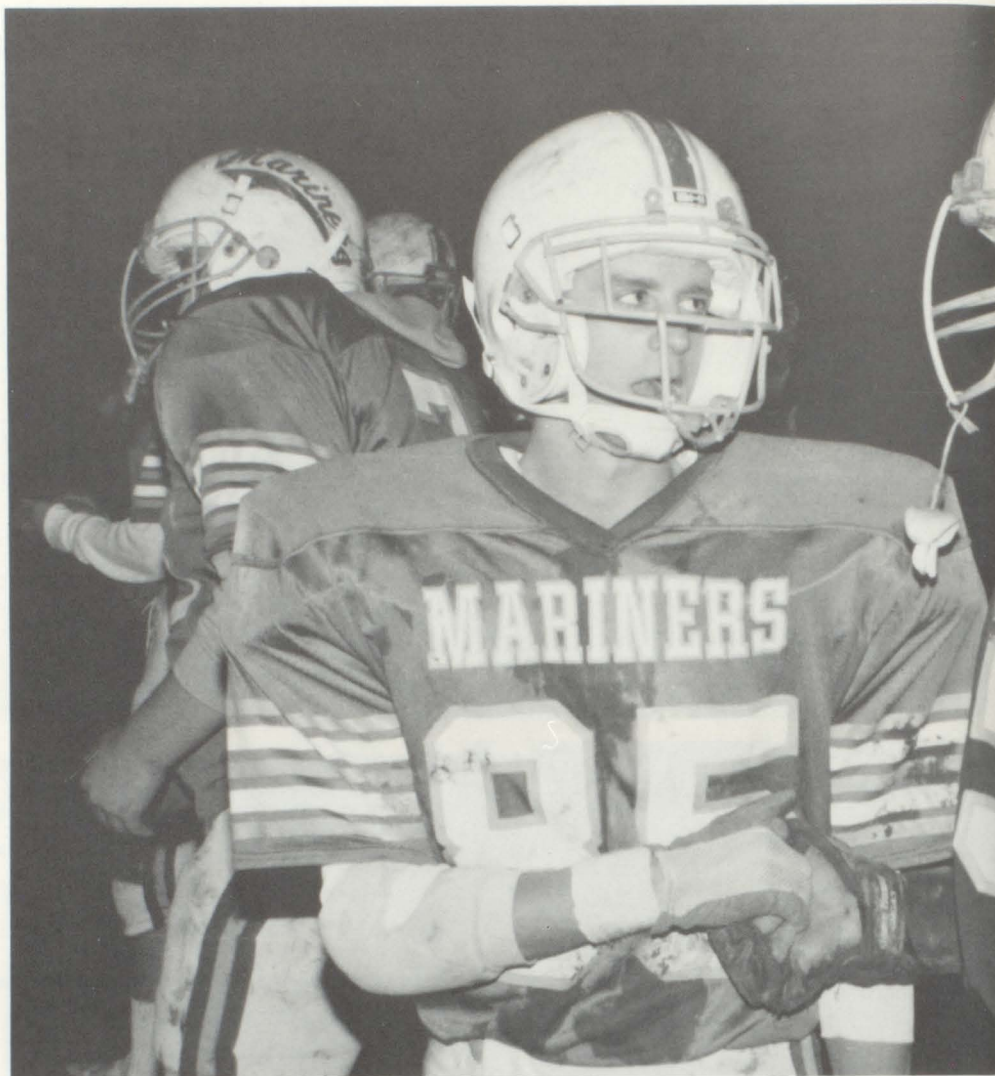
These difficult practices must have paid off however, because the men's

team had an excellant season, finishing as city champs. Number one runner Craig Reese commented, "You have to start early in the summer and build a good base. It all pays off at the end of the season in major races."

The girls team was less fortunate. Beginning the season with seven girls, more than enough for a team, the number dwindled down to only four. As this did not meet the required number for a team, the girls were forced to run with the men's team.

Wishing each other luck, Kyle Cheney talks to junior Toby Minick. Kyle and Toby both played offensive positions this year.

Getting ready to go back on the field sophomore Mark mallnowski approaches the side line as a teammate looks on. This was Mark's second year



"Football is a lot like life itself. We had some hard times this year, but we matured as the season went on and the satisfaction of victory made everything well worth it." - Kyle Cheney

Muddy but happy, senior Greg Senskey comes off the field. Greg was a tri-captain this year along with John Walker and Dino Johnson.



Varsity Football

we almost forgot how to win

"I think we were so used to losing, we didn't know how to win," said junior Toby Minick. Coach Hassett agreed. "They had to learn to win because it's been so long," he said. "Once they did, though, they took off."

In the words of sophomore Doug Jones "We had a good season. At first we had a lot of ups and downs. We'd have a good week, then a bad week—it was a cycle—until about halfway through the season." That's when they "took off" winning three games in four weeks, the best the mariners have done since 1982.

"After the first win, I think they were just happy to finally get the monkey off their backs," coach Hassett said. The team had been looking towards a 5-5 or better season but ended with a 3-7 record. "But we really attained it (hoped-for 5-5 record)," felt the coach. "We lost in the last 43 seconds in double overtime against Harvey, and we totally dominated Conneaut. We lost in the final minutes against Geneva, but we played really well. If you turn

the tables we had a 6-4 record."

The seventeen ineligible, players hurt us (at the beginning of the season), but we keep getting better and better," said the coach. "The three tri-captains John Walker, Greg Senskey, and Billy Johnson plus the rest of the seniors were very instrumental in our wins. They provided leadership and kept the rest of the team going when things weren't going well."

"I was really happy about the season, as a team," said Doug, who played left guard. "The seniors and coach Hassett taught us a lot."

"Our defense was probably one of the best in the NEC," said Toby Minick, who played tackle on both offense and defense.

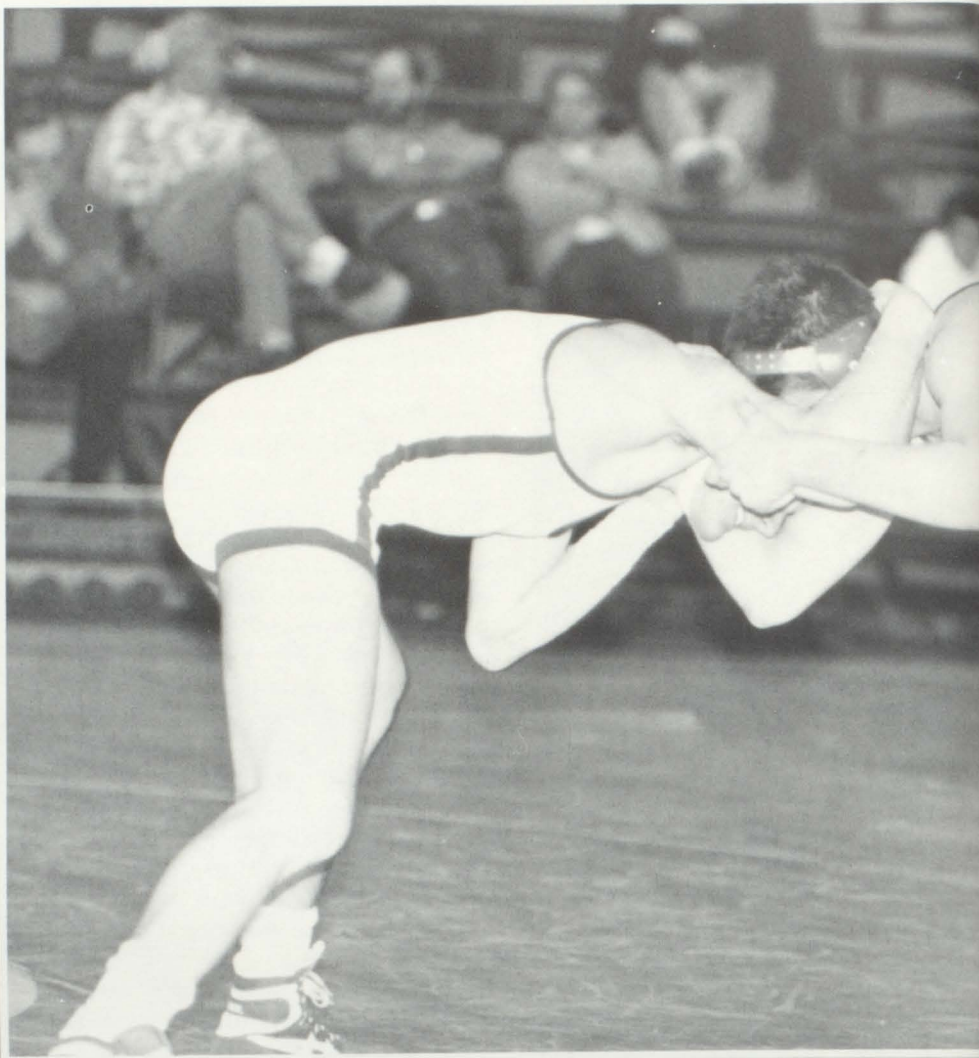
The dangerfield defense had a lot of good athletes who had the desire to win. Before every game we had the chance to win because we had the talent to win.

Varsity Football		
	Opp.	HHS
Elyria West	43	6
Geneva	19	8
Conneaut	26	0
Harvey	19	13
St. John	17	0
Jefferson	7	14
Ashtabula	35	0
Edgewood	8	10
Madison	12	15
Riverside	36	0
Won - 3 Lost - 7		

Front row: Mike Simmons, Tim Spring, Dino Johnson, Joe Adams, Woody Sorrentino, John Walker, Greg Senskey, John Hall, John Marse, Tony Vencill, Brian McEndree, Steve Snyder. **Second row:** Toby Minick, Jim Robinson, Adam Baum, Damon Williams, Kyle Cheney, Tim Strong, Dan Baylor, Kevin Severino, Dan Hare, John Oliver, Dan Kurt. **Third row:**

Tina Bisaroe, Bill Vencill, Mike Wearing, Aaron Riddel, Kerry Melnik, Denis Ford, Mark Malinoski, Jim Vegh, Mark Grippe, Randy Jewel, Brian Elliot, Steve Mayle. **Back row:** Coach Nurka, Coach Hassett, Ed Neff, Doug Jones, Dave Staddler, Julis Petroa, Aaron DeAnna, Coach Lipps, Coach Dick.

Attacking his opponent, Woody Sorrentino attempts to pin his adversary. Wrestling required practice, weight lifting and sometimes even courage.



Is she really enjoying this!? Running is definitely a personal sport with minimal spectator participation. Catherine McCarthy manages to keep ahead of the other runners.

With a grim but determined look, Paul Dragon swings at the ball. Baseball was a popular sport despite chilly spring weather.



What Sport is the Best?

students give their opinions

Which sport is the best? Almost everybody has a favorite, and a specific reason why they like a certain sport. "I love Basketball!" said senior Pedro Lezana. "It's a fast paced game and you never know how it's going to turn out." A great many people agreed with Pedro saying they enjoyed watching basketball games because they were inside, out of the rain and cold.

Some other popular sports among teenagers were track and wrestling. Said senior Laurie Loos "I like track because you get to do lots of different things." This is true. Participants were not restricted to any particular event. There were several choices to be made ranging from distance runs or sprinting to field events such as the pole vault or the long jump.

Senior John Hall, who wrestled all four years at Harbor, thought wrestling was the best sport. Wrestling took a lot of time, weight lifting, and

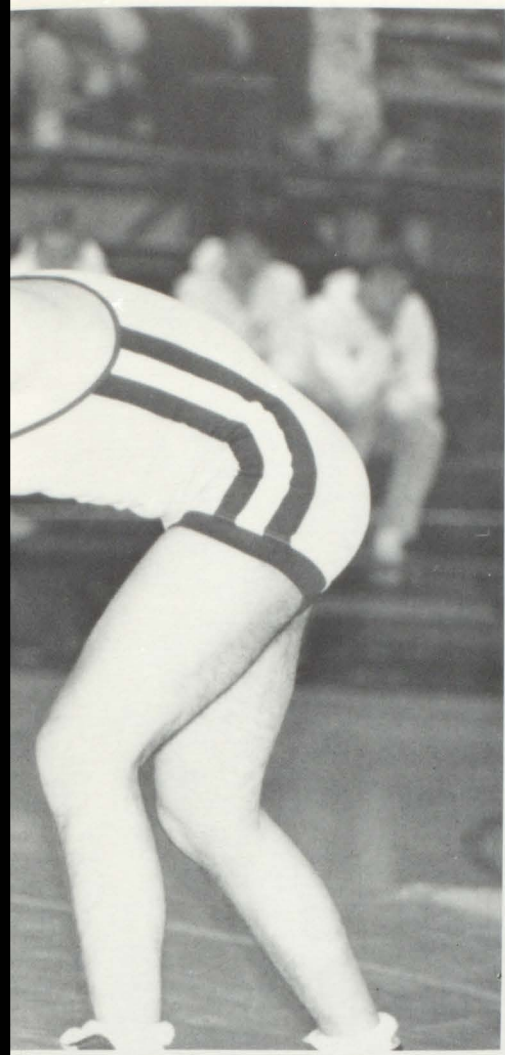
running. A strict diet was sometimes necessary too.

The general consensus seemed to be that football was the best sport. As junior Lisa Swedenborg said, "It's exciting and there is always some action." Dan Filler decided that, "the big plays make it exciting." On a lighter note was Tricia Grosskopf who said, "you get to watch the guys!"

Not only standard sports were enjoyed. Junior Andrea Jackson said her favorite sport was soccer because it is both, "fun to watch and play."

Even more unusual was Mrs. Kleesattel who bowls regularly. In fact, Mrs. Kleesattel was proud to say that her bowling score has gone up thirteen pins. She received the most improved player award on her team!

In today's society, sports play an important role in everybody's life.



Looking weary but happy, Kevin Sevarino talks with a fellow team mate. Football is an action-packed sport full of mud, sometimes injuries, and a lot of hard work.

Basketball can be extremely competitive especially with Fred Scruggs playing. With an immense effort, Fred manages to make a basket.

A good follow through is important to make a good shot. Chad Paolillo must know, he's been a member of the golf team for three years.

Go for it! Junior Vincent Close strives for the lowest score he can achieve. Vincent has been a member of the golf team for three years.



"We had a small team but we all tried to play our best and we all had a good time."
Jeff Britcher

Concentrating on making contact with the ball, Lou Matrisciano putts the ball during the golf match against St. John. Harbor defeated St. John 180 to 204.



Golf

Juniors lead the way

Led by captain Louie Matrisciano a Junior, the Harbor golf team ended with a 5-11 record, sixth in NEC.

"We did well for a team of inexperienced golfers," said first year coach Andrew Isco. "I think we were hurt because we didn't have enough golfers."

Losing four people to graduation and two through ineligibility, the golf team was left with three experienced golfers in addition to Louie, Chad Paolillo, Todd Wilms, and Vinnie Close, all Juniors. There were also two new members on the team, Jeff Britcher, a Junior, and Justin Dimare, a freshman.

Mr. Isco felt this small team could *have better lived up to its potential* if it had been larger. "Because of lack of personnel there was no intercompeti-

tion. When there is no challenging for sports, a team can't get any better."

"We had a young team this year," said Chad. "Next year we'll have more experience and hopefully a better record. It hurt us because we had no returning seniors, but I think the returning Juniors held their own very well."

Justin felt being the lone freshman on a team of Juniors was a "tremendous experience. Next year hopefully more Freshman we'll go out for golf. If not we won't have much of a team when the Juniors graduate."



Front row: Vince Close, Jeff Britcher, Todd Wilms. **Back row:** Andrew Isco (coach), Steve

Cararo, Chad Paolillo, Louis Matrisciano, Justin Dimare.

Golf

	Opp.	HHS
Riverside	155	180
Geneva	151	185
Conneaut	171	172
Harvey	163	179
St. John, P.V.	180	183
Jefferson	201	175
Ashtabula	190	177
Edgewood	161	165
Madison	185	187
Riverside	160	175
Geneva	164	170
Harvey	165	173
St. John, P.V.	181	174
Jefferson	198	181
Ashtabula	179	184
Edgewood	173	187
Madison	145	161

Wins 4 Loses 13
Sixth in NEC

Volleyball

Up and over

Lucky us! We had two of our players chosen as NEC player of the week by a committee from nominations made by league coaches. Lissa Ozbun, also on first team NEC, and Michelle Bucci, also on second team NEC were nominated by coaches John Roscoviks and Jennifer Lautenen, and were also varsity co-captains.

"It was a goal I'd been working for, said Lissa Ozbun, "something I wanted to accomplish. It was a major achievement and I felt very honored."

Lissa and Michelle led the Lady Mariners through a 8- 10 season.

"Our team was a mixture because we had a variety of classes represented," explained Lissa. "The team had four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and three freshmen.

Freshman Julie Pavolino said, "Playing on the team was a fun experience. I was really glad I had a chance to play

varsity."

Lissa felt that having freshman and sophomores on the varsity was a benefit to the team.

"That starts them off early. By the time they're seniors they'll really be good." In addition, Lissa felt the varsity team had a lot of talent, "We just didn't peak at the same time."

The J.V. team had ten members and a 5- 13 record. "We had a pretty good season; everyone worked hard," stated sophomore Heather Hearle.

Junior Trina Armstrong was co-captain along with Michelle Hanson. "Our record wasn't that great," Trina said, "but we gave each other encouragement. In the games we were determined to win we played hard and well, and we won. Next year I hope to see a lot more encouragement from everyone for the J.V. team."



Volleyball

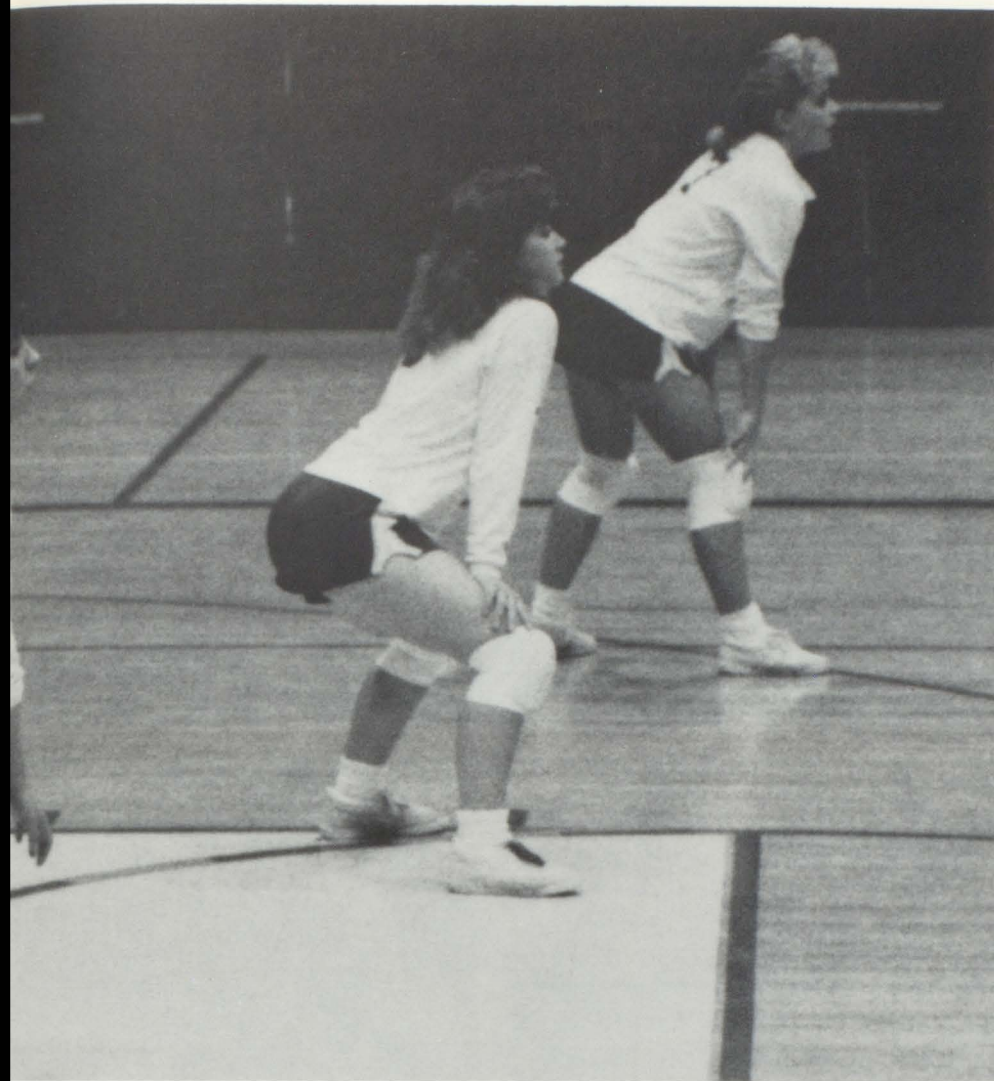
	Opp.	HHS
Riverside	1	2
Geneva	1	2
Conneaut	0	2
Harvey	2	0
St. John	2	0
Jefferson	0	2
Ashtabula	1	2
Edgewood	1	2
Madison	1	2
Riverside	2	1
Geneva	2	0
Conneaut	2	0
Harvey	2	1
St. John	2	0
Jefferson	2	0
Ashtabula	1	2
Edgewood	1	2
Madison	2	0

Wins 8 Loses 10



Front row: Missy Lignetta, Libby Osbun, Tricia Golmbleski, Michelle Bucci, Nicole Norman, Tricia Martello, Suzy Battles. **Back row:** John

Roscoviks (coach), Lissa Osbun, Tammy Johnson, Chris Campbell, Tonya Tallbacka, Renee Pallus, Tracie Haapala, Jodi Goudy.



Watching and waiting, Jody Goudy, Michelle Bucci, and Lissa Ozbun prepare themselves for the next serve.

Awaiting the ball to come their way are seniors Lissa Ozbun, Tammi Johnson, and Chris Campbell.



JV Volleyball. Front row: Lori Sullivan, Heather Kauffman, Kathy Colucci, Julie Pavolino. Back row: Shelley Scharnberg, Tricia Stran-

man, Michelle Miller, Carrie Hill, Stormy Blair, Michelle Hanson.



"I think we had a lot of potential and we should have done better than we did."
Tammy Johnson

Struggling for first place, junior Paul Beckman does the back stroke during a swim meet.



Front row: Lisa Light, Holly Heiser. **Back row:** Paul Beckman, Sherri Ondrus, B.J. Isbrandt.



Special athletes

Splashing along

The swimmers were a unique group of athletes. Although many sports got large write-ups every week and great support, swimmers did not. They quietly went about breaking local and regional records. Their dedication goes far past the usual after school participation. Countless weekends were consumed by swim meets—and we all know how important weekends are!

It all began about 4:45 a.m. when groggy and sleepy-eyed the swim team members dragged themselves out of bed. While their friends were yet deep in slumber, these dedicated (some say crazy) souls, prepared for their day which began with swim team practice.

Despite rumors these people do know how to match clothes. Consider this: if you were to arrange a smashing outfit at 5 in the morning, how good would you look? (Actually they all looked fine.)

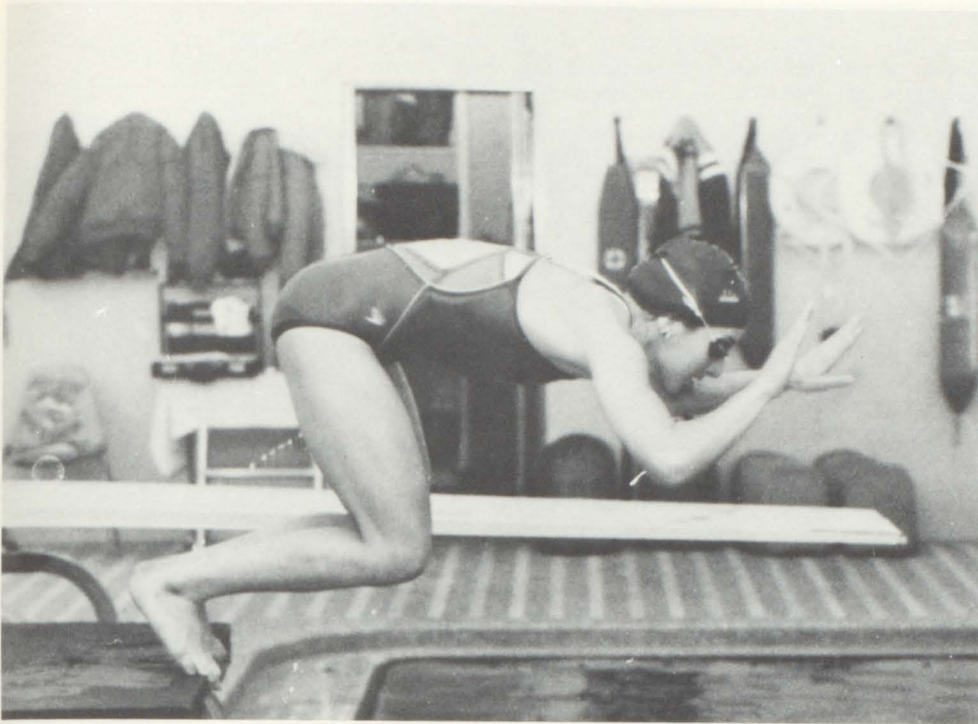
Once they arrived at the Ashtabula YMCA, they were faced with a grueling

workout most would not care to tackle at any time, let alone morning.

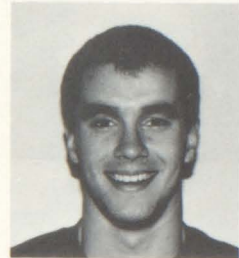
Despite the glamorous pictures we've all seen of them in their competition wear, they are just like the rest of us. They are proud to represent Harbor at District and State meets.

This was a good year for all of the swimmers; Sherri Ondrus and Holly Heiser improved their times for both the 100 yard freestyle and 50 yard freestyle for their career-best times. B.J. Isbrandt had a strong showing with his 100 yard and 200 yard freestyle. Lisa Light got 4th in 100 yard backstroke and 10th in 50 yard freestyle. Paul Beckman got 2nd in 100 yard back stroke and 6th in 100 yard butterfly, while qualifying for states in the backstroke. The hard work seemed worth the results.





Practice, practice, practice . . . Junior Lisa Light attempts the dive just one more time during a regular season practice.



"The level of competition and excitement at the state swimming championships is very intense and and memorable."
—Paul Beckman



Coming up for a breath of air . . . Senior Sherri Ondrus heads down the pool in her award winning freestyle.

Junior swim team member Paul Beckman takes a breath at he swims the breaststroke. Paul is also a member of the "Y's" swim team.

Varsity Boys Basketball

	Opp.	HHS
Howland	48	67
Conneaut	54	47
Harvey	64	62
Jefferson	49	48
Ashtabula	70	58
Madison	66	60
Riverside	66	64
Geneva	44	46
Conneaut	66	54
Harvey	55	61
St. John	60	53
Geneva	67	62
Jefferson	57	46
Ashtabula	49	52
Edgewood	71	46
St. John	43	40
Madison	58	62
Pymatuning	78	53
Riverside	65	39
Edgewood	76	59

wins 4 losses 17

Standing: Adam Baum, Brad Hedberg, Craig Reese. **Sitting:** Pedro Lezana, Bill Isco, Fred Scruggs, Scott Vaca, Chad Paolillo, Coach An-

drew Isco. **Lying:** Chad Hague, Alhaji Bradley, Keith Radkowski.



Varsity Basketball

young but mighty team

"Close but no cigar." This old expression could be applied to many of the varsity basketball teams games this year. A number of 4th quarter and overtime losses left the team team a 4-16 record. At the begining of the season coach Andrew Isco told the team that they could easily win 8 games of the season on talent alone, "so what happened?" Basketball fans may ask. Well, besides those games lost in the final minutes, a major problem the team had was a need for better grades. "That's hurting us," coach Isco said. Another problem the team had was not enough practice in the off-season.

Still another factor that may have contributed to the varsity's problems was the youth of the team, due to the loss of many players to graduation last year. One new addition to the team was our exchange student from Guatemala, Pedro Lezana. Pedro had trouble at the begining of the year because of the differences in the rules. After some

practice, however, he got used to it, had fun, and learned a lot from everyone on the team. Another new face on the varsity team was Chad Paolillo. He felt the lack of enthusiam hurt the team, but that next year will be more positive when the team has had more experience playing together. Junior Adam Baum had a chance to play varsity in a few games this year. On this season he commented, "I wish we could've had a better season for the seniors."

Senior and second year varsity team member Chad Hague said, "It was a disappointing season because we never really seemed to get into the sync after the teacher's strike. We had a lot more talent than the records showed."

Coach Isco felt the team's best game was their last stand off against the Ashtabula Panthers, in which they showed good team play and defense-and a concentration and intensity not show in other games.

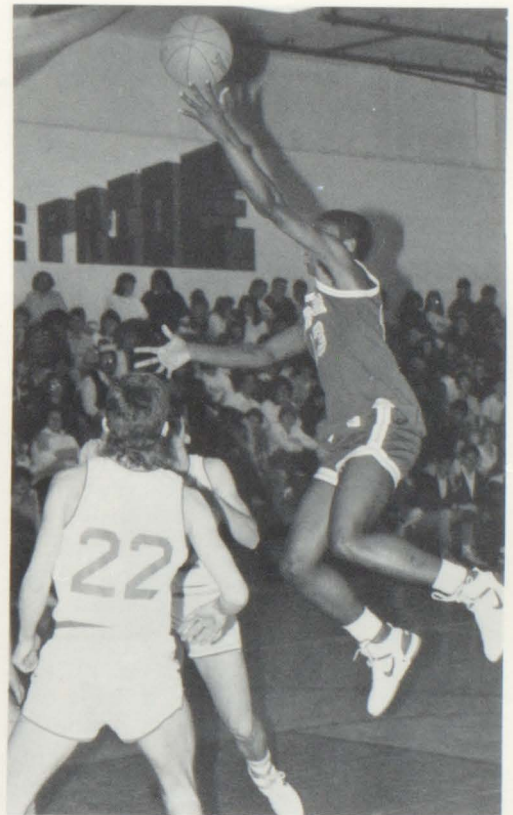




Suspended in air . . . senior Chad Hague lofts the ball for the basket in a game against Geneva. Meanwhile, junior Craig Reese awaits for a rebound.



"It was a tough, long season. Next year we expect a better season from everyone."
Fred Scruggs



Airborne! Chad Paolilo attempts a jump shot as Chad Hague looks on waiting for a rebound.

Driving for the basket, junior Fred Scruggs jumps high into the air to avoid his opponets.

Watching the game . . . or the camera? J.V. coach Dan Craft and team members Mark Malinowski, Mike Rizzo, Carey Estok, and Luther Maley sit the bench during a J.V. game.



"I think this year we learned a lot, and we'll be better in the future."

Doug Holler



With great poise and form sophomore Aaron De-Anna follows his shot in. Aaron is a member of the football, basketball, and baseball teams.

To the chagrin of Geneva's players, Carey Estok takes the shot as Luther Maley looks on. Carey and Luther were both moved up to varsity by the end of the season.



Front row: Shawn Petro, Jay Peet, Jeff Kernenkian, Jacob Hirst. **Back row:** Daveid Staddler, Todd Tulino, Chris Burton, Mark

Malinowski, Aaron DeAnna, Doug Holler, Coach Dan Craft.



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J.v. team

Heading for varsity

The freshman basketball team ended their season with a 6-6 record.

With a new coach and new faces around them, the beginning was a bit rough. "We got on each other's case too much the beginning of the season," said Mike Donato. "I think our team was pretty good, but we needed to concentrate more on our skills," commented Scott Marzec. Bobby Church viewed the team's problem as being "We weren't getting back on defense."

Whatever the team's problems, though, they pulled together to win half their games, including three of their five. "It was a good season overall. We had a slow start but then we came together as a team really well. I'm looking forward to next year," said Justin DiMare, who after the freshman season was over moved up to play J.V. Two other freshman players moved up - half way through the freshman season—Carey Estok and Luther Mayle. "Once Carey moved up to J.V. we thought we would lose every game, but we finished the season really well. I'm

looking forward to playing with Mr. Isco."

Carey said the jump to J.V. wasn't as big as he thought it would be. The J.V. team ended up winning only two games, but there was much more to the swason that that. A lack of fundamentals hurt the team, as well as lack of experience playing together. "It was a rough start," said sophomore Todd Tulino. "We didn't recover until the end. By then we learned to play as a team, and know other players skills. We had to learn who was good at what, who were the ball handlers of the rebounders, and who to pass it to when the going got tough. We just needed to practice to find that winning combination."

Coach Dan Craft agreed. "The team played hard, but they need a lot of work on the basics." But they didn't give up. Every member of the J.V. team stuck the whole season out., "a big plus" to Coach Craft.

Varsity Girls Basketball

	Opp.	HHS
Conneaut	36	39
Harvey	67	21
St. John	23	29
Jefferson	66	38
Ashtabula	32	25
Edgewood	36	19
Riverside	34	36
Geneva	27	17
Conneaut	35	29
Geneva	40	24
Harvey	29	28
St. John	19	27
Jefferson	63	32
Ashtabula	49	23
Madison	41	31
Edgewood	36	24
Madison	41	25
Pymatuning Valley	56	47
Riverside	32	22

wins 4 loses 15

Front row: Amy Hare, Tammi Johnson, Michelle Bucci, Susie Battles. **Back row:** Coach Hassett, Catherine McCarthy, Renee Paulus,

Diane Acierno, Nicole Norman, Julie Pavolino, Tonya Tallbacka.



Varsity Girls' Basketball gaining experience

Although many girls of the Varsity basketball team attributed their problems to "inexperience," coach Mike Hassett felt the team was only young, not lacking in experience. And young the team was, a number of freshmen and sophomores were in the lineup.

"We had a lot of young talent," said coach Hassett. "If it had been the freshmen's junior year, I think the record (4-15) would've been reversed. The season was very gratifying, but, of course, I wish it would've been better in the win column."

"It was definitely a learning year for a lot of us, because we were a young team. We had a better season than what our record showed."

One highpoint of the season was the choosing of Michelle Bucci to 2nd team

all-league, all county, and Tammy Johnson and Tonya Tallbacka receiving a special mention. Michelle and Tammy served as "coaches on the floor," advising and helping the younger team members. As the season went on, the younger players gained a lot of knowledge, experience, and skills. Coach Hassett felt the team's future is bright, but to be good "they must work in the off season."

Sophomore Amy Hare felt the team's best game was against Ashtabula. "We played a really aggressive game, but we lost in the fourth quarter. Next year will be a better season when the team gains more experience."

"Next year," said junior Suzy Battles "we plan on going for it all."





With hopes for two points, Nicole Norman sends the ball for the basket. Nicole played on the Varsity team for her first year.



"This year we had a young team, but we had a lot of talent. I think next year we will go far."

Suzy Battles



Having been granted a foul shot, freshman Tonya Tallbacka makes the attempt. Tonya was one of the leading scorers for the lady Mariners.

Sophomore Catherine McCarthy attempts the shot while other look on with intent. Catherine is also active in Cross Country and Track.

Jv Girls' Basketball

working for a win

Saturday morning, 8 a.m. most students were home sleeping, but not the J.V. girls' basketball team. They were practicing hard. These long practices plus more practice after school pushed the J.V. team to a 7-12 season.

"Getting up at 8:00 on Saturday morning was pretty tiring but it was all worth it because I knew what I put out in practice was what I put out in a game," said freshman Stephanie Rich.

"I really enjoyed playing for J.V.," said Patricia Martello, who is a junior. "We were really good this year. But we'd get down on ourselves and then we'd lose."

"We also needed to work on offense," said Patricia, "Defense did a really great job. They all worked together."

According to the team, the only bad game they had was against Jefferson. Many of the players were sick or injured making for a tired team with only one substitute. The team felt bad after the loss, but learned a good lesson—sportsmanship. Although this occurred at the end of the season, they're sure they can carry this lesson over to next year. "Despite our inexperience, we had a good season overall," said Patricia.



"I thought basketball was really fun, and I am going to play next year. By then I'll be at least 5'8'!"

Erica Robinson

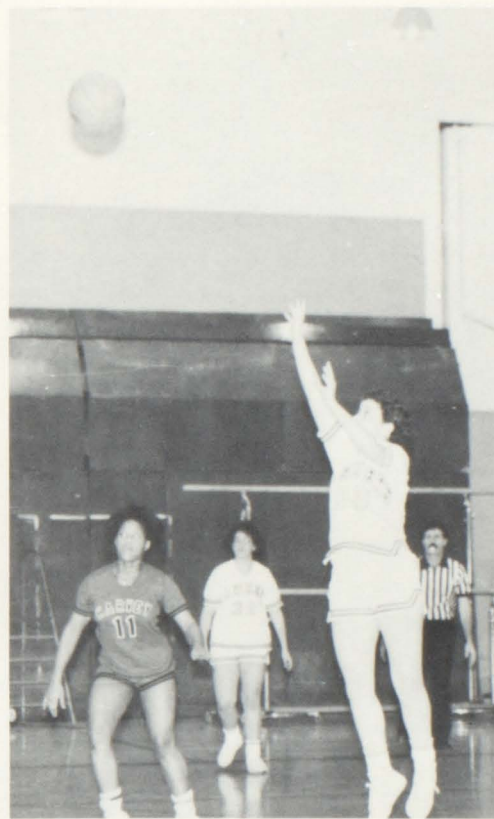
Catch! Junior Patricia Martello attempts to throw the ball back in bounds during the girls' J.V. game against Harvey.





Two points? Freshman Lisa Zapetelli leaps with the ball to make a basket. As a freshman, this was Lisa's first year on the team.

Suspended in air . . . sophomore Pam Martello hopes for two points as she lofts the ball for the basket.



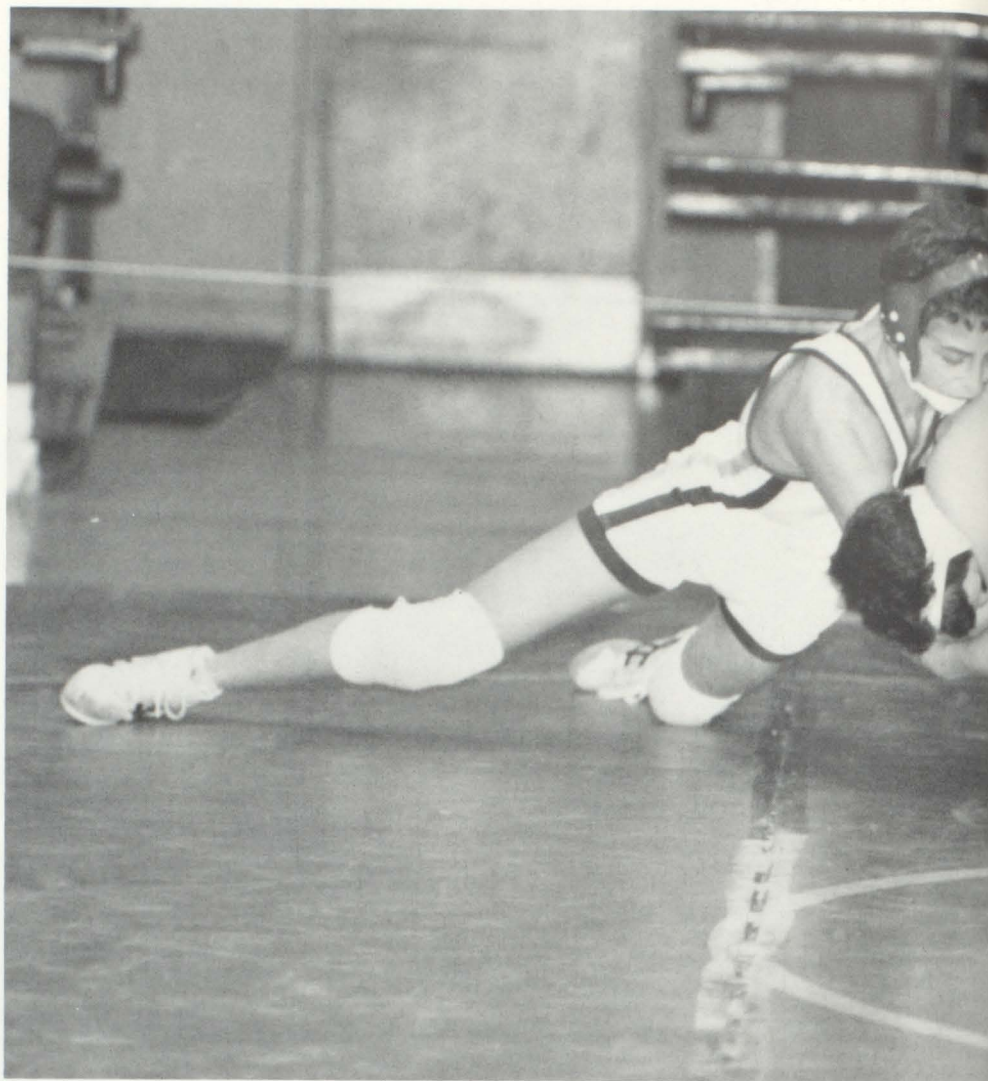
Front row: Stephanie Rich, Erica Robinson, Tricia Rich. **Back row:** Patricia Martello, Catherine McCarthy, Jill Mullen, Renee Paulus, Dawn Tucker, Lisa Zapetelli, Pam Martello.

Girls' JV Basketball

	Opp.	HHS
Conneaut	13	23
Harvey	19	12
St. John	26	12
Jefferson	41	26
Ashtabula	25	24
Edgewood	12	14
Riverside	12	17
Geneva	26	24
Conneaut	19	4
Geneva	21	20
Harvey	33	32
St. John	15	12
Jefferson	49	21
Ashtabula	10	37
Madison	41	28
Edgewood	29	19
Madison	28	25
PV	34	35
Riverside	17	32
Won 7, Lost 12		

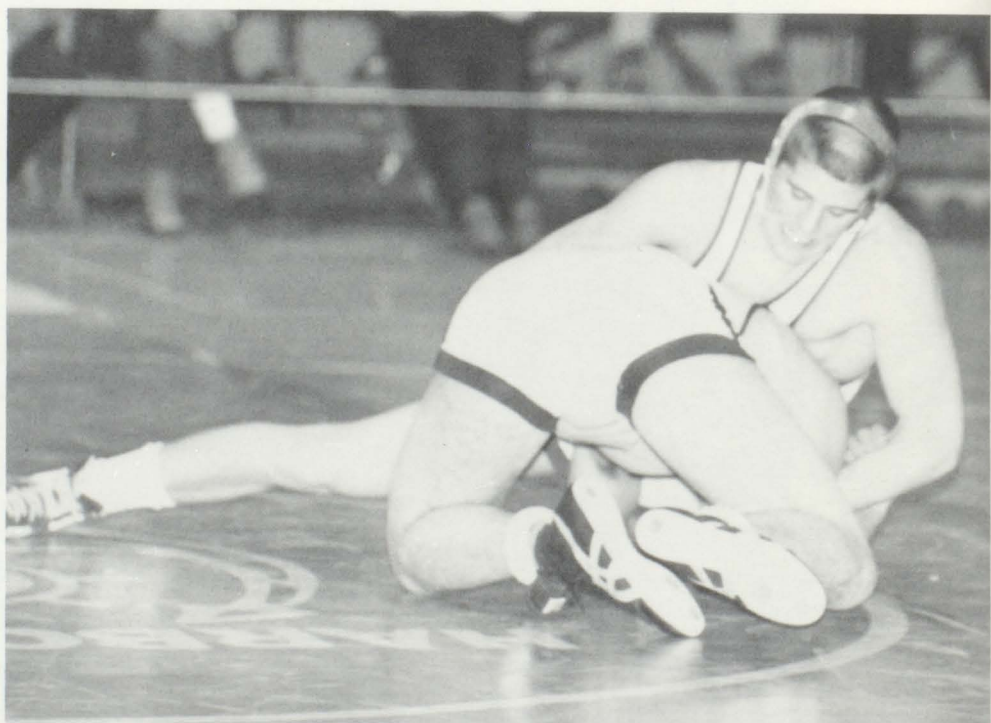
Planning out his route to a take down sophomore Sean Jury struggles with his opponet.

Intently watching a fellow team members match, Greg McQuaide and Scott Ketchum relax at a home meet. Both are involved in other sports in addition to wrestling.



"Wrestling takes much pride and dedication."
Mike Simmons

Struggling to make a pin, Woody Sorrentino's face shows his determination. Woody had been on the wrestling team for four years.



Wrestling:

A struggling year

Does the basketball team get preference over the Wrestling team? Wrestlers seem to think so.

While the basketball team had use of the gym for practice, the wrestlers used the field house. And while the gym is packed during a basketball game, there are plenty of extra seats during a wrestling match.

"The day after a basketball game, people are always talking about it. And there's articles in the paper. It's not the same with wrestling," said Junior Toby Minick. "If people would get into wrestling, they'd enjoy it."

"We'd like to make wrestling as popular as basketball," said junior, Kevin Severino.

Regardless of lack of publicity, the team ended the season with 8 wins and

9 loses. John Hall led the team with the best personal record and the most pins. He won the Grand River tournament, placed second at sectionals and second in the NEC. Toby Minick placed 4th at sectionals and 4th in the NEC. Scott Ketchum placed 4th in the NEC and second in the Grand River tournament.

"The season had its ups and downs but it was a nice year. The strike hurt us a lot; players quit after that. The players that were left pulled together and made it a successful year. It was a lot of fun and I'm looking forward to next year," said Scott.

"Our season wasn't that great this year because we didn't have a full squad," said Kevin Severino. "We need more people to go out for the team."



Front row: Kelly Tackas, Greg McQuaide, Mike Simmons, Gene Houghton, Tom Perry, Mike Sandella, Shaw Laird. **Second row:** Kevin Severino, Todd Hague, Scott Ketchum, Greg

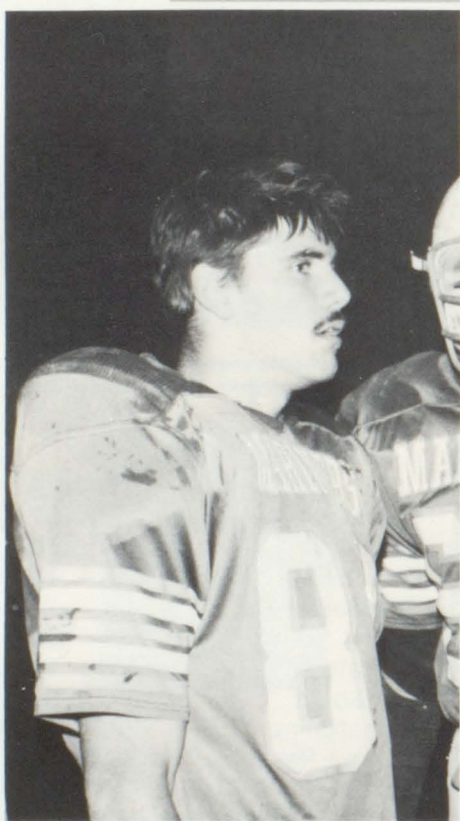
Lotze, Nat Wallace, Sean Jury. **Back row:** Assistant coach Hakkala, Erin Riddell, Woody Sorrentino, Greg Blubaugh, Brian McEndre, Dave Weir, Toby Minick.

Wrestling

	Opp.	HHS
Grand River	12	57
Geneva	60	13
Conneaut	59	12
Ashtabula	45	30
Perry	42	28
Pymatuning	18	55
Ashtabula	24	51
Pymatuning	20	52
Warren Reserve	34	42
Harvey	40	31
Grand Valley	18	48
Jefferson	54	18
Ashtabula	32	33
Edgewood	56	15
Madison	52	15
Riverside	63	6

wins 7 loses 9

Getting prepared for the game, Coach Isco gives a lecture. Although Isco looks worried, the team had a fair season.



Talking over a game strategy, John Hall plans for a Mariner win.

Running to victory, Colleen Kirk strides to the finish line. Colleen ran cross country for four years and went to state her senior year.



Sports

why participate?

The talk around school was about sports. "Are you going out for basketball?" "Did Tom make the team?" "Are you going to practice?" Some of you may have wondered what all the fuss was about. Why bother with sports? Don't they take too much time? Do people actually like to sweat?!? We have asked around and found answers to some of these mind boggling questions. Read on!

When asked why they joined a sport, or what a certain sport did for them most claimed that they, "loved it!" Others joined for exercise or to gain endurance, some simply for enjoyment or excitement.

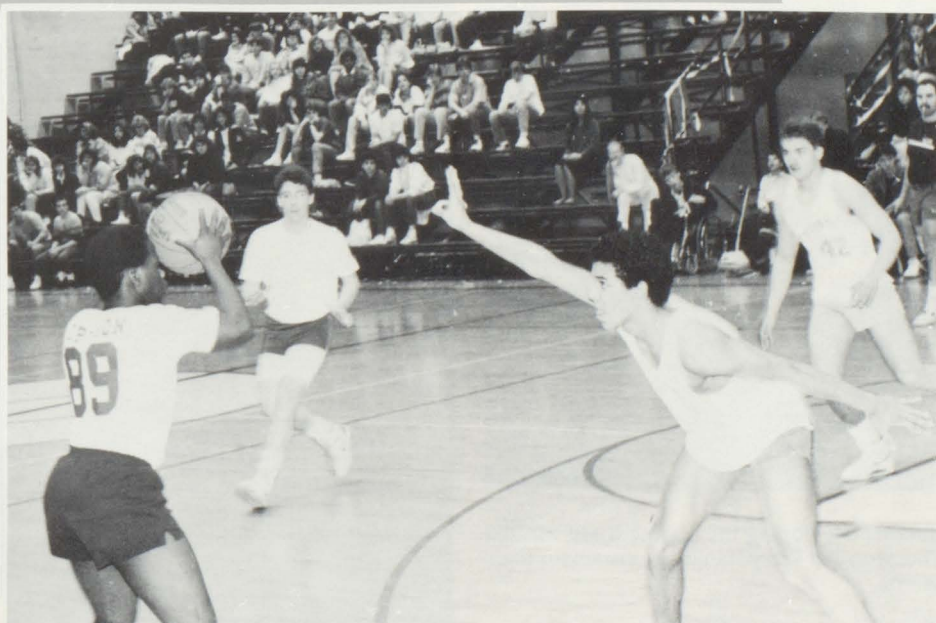
From the answers we got, we decided that football took up the most time with anywhere from four to six hours of practice every day. No sport required under two hours of

practice daily, while the average was two and a half hours daily. "Don't your academics suffer?" wondered some. Well, we looked into that one too.

Most claimed that their academics did not suffer at all. One wrestler commented, "I have learned to schedule my time wisely." A track runner pointed out that, "I have less time to do homework so I have to concentrate harder." One honest person admitted to a lack of study time.

Everybody that we asked decided that their parents were supportive of them and encouraged them to do their best.

As final optimistic remarks, one football player declared that, "Sports are my life!" and everyone agreed that sports were well worth the effort and time.



Anxiously watching the action, the basketball team hopes for a win.

Becoming involved in an unusual way, these students participate in class tournaments. They had fewer practices but could still be in sports through this intermural program.

Laughin as they cheer the basketball team on, Amy Rocco, Shelley Kananen, Terry Hamilton, and Sherri Rich do a routine.

A drink after a long hard practice does wonders sometimes. Terry Hamilton and Sherri Rich agree to split a Pepsi.



Desperately hoping the Mariners will win, Jill Thurston and Terry Hamilton scream for their team.

With arms raised in excitement, Amy Rocco, Shelley Kananen, Terry Hamilton, and Sherri Rich bring the walls down with cheers.



Front row: Ali Skleres. **Second row:** Susie Swann, Amy Rocco, Jill Thurston, Shelley Kananen. **Back row:** Terry Hamilton.



Wild and crazy after a Mariner win, Jill Thurston and Susie Swann pose for the camera.



Cheerleading

leaders of the school

What's that you hear down by the band? Is it cheering? "Hey Harbor! Show us how to get down!" Yes! It's the varsity cheerleaders showing their spirit by leading the crowd in chant and dance.

The varsity squad consisted of Melissa Edwards, Terry Hamilton, Shelly Kananen, Sherri Rich, Amy Rocco and Ali Skleres. After being selected at try-outs, this group went through summer practices as well as a demanding after school practice schedule.

Most people believe that the sole job of a cheerleader is to psych the crowd

as shown by the cheer, "P S Y C H E D, psyched is what we want to be, psyched! Mariners get psyched!" This is true only to a point. It is the cheerleaders were responsible for scrapbooks for players and coaches, and decorating of player's lockers the day before a big game.

As senior Jill Thurston put it, "Cheerleading was not whether the team won or lost, it was the pride and love for Harbor that was conveyed through us to the fans." These leaders of our school played an important part in the life of Harbor High.



Cheerleading

lots of hard work

Being a cheerleader takes immense amounts of time, energy, and effort. While most students vacate the school as quickly as possible after the last bell rings, the cheerleaders very often stayed hours afterwards to work on routines and new cheers for the school.

Part of each summer vacation is spent at camp learning the latest techniques and always winning awards for their hard work.

While some people think that cheerleaders simply run around in short purple and gold skirts and have fun, these girls are, in reality, devoting all their energy to cheering Harbor teams to victory. Despite losing streaks or injuries, cold weather, or even non-responsive audiences, the cheerleaders never gave up hoping and cheering.

Said Senior Swann, "It's fantastic being a cheerleader. I love promoting Mariner pride and watching our teams win."

The next time you're at a game and you really don't feel like joining in the cheers, just remember our faithful cheerleaders and start screaming!

HAR-BOR!! HAR-BOR!!



Kick that knee! Missy Lignetta gets the crowd psyched during half time at a basketball game.



Front row: Darbie Hamalainen. **second row:** Tricia Enricco, Gwen Locke. **back row:** Libby Ozbun, Missy Lignetta, Robin Richards.



Furiously cheering, Libby Ozbun and Tricia Enricco show enthusiasm in their team.

With a happy grin, Tricia Enricco optimistically cheers her team on.



Cheering at halftime, Gwen Locke and Libby Ozbun show off their talent.

Exhilarated after a win, Terri Hamilton, Ali Skleres, Shelly Kananen, Susie Swann, and Jill Thurston take a break from cheering.

Baseball 1988

a triumphant season

Dedication—A word which applies to just about everything a Mariner undertakes, but especially applicable to baseball. Devotion was certainly required as players attended practice after practice, and played game after game.

Consisting of only a few seniors the baseball team relied on mostly underclassmen. However Mr. Craft, the coach, managed to produce a fine team from Dan Baylor, Aaron DeAnna, Paul Dragon, Carey Estok, Dennis Ford, Chad Hague, Dan Hare, Brent Howsman, Luther Mayle, Jim Robinson, Todd Tulino, Terry Tulino, Scott Vacca, and Bill Vencill.

Although the team had many rough spots on the way to the end of the season, they were able to overcome most of them.

Dan Hare commented, "It was a really great year. I love playing baseball, and the season was fun."



Stalking the ball, third baseman Aaron DeAnna tries to make something happen for Harbor's team. Aaron has been playing for Harbor for two years.

Taking a crack at it, Luther Mayle tries to hit the ball out of the ballpark.





Finally reaching home plate, Scott Vaca adds another run to Harbor's score. Scott has been playing baseball for three years.

Alert at home plate, Todd Tulino reacts as he tries to throw out a man at second base.



Kneeling: Scott Vaca, Dennis Ford, Dan Baylor, Dan Hare, Luther Mayle, Jim Robinson.
Back row: Coach Craft, Bill Vencill, Todd Tu-

lino, Chad Hague, Aaron DeAnna, Paul Dragon, Brent Howsman, Carey Estok.

Stats
Not
Available

Front row: Tammi Johnson, Julie Pavotino, Nicade Norman, Diane Acieno, Michelle Bucci. Back row: Robin Richards, Lynn Kiraly,

Kim Burch, Shauna Jodi Goudy, Tracie Haapala.

Softball '88

	Opp.	HHS
Riverside	10	2
Geneva	12	6
Pymatuning Valley	5	18
Harvey	6	0
St. John	5	7
Conneaut	4	6
Jefferson	8	5
Ashtabula	1	2
Edgewood	10	2
Riverside	8	2
Pymatuning Valley	1	14
Jefferson	7	3
Harvey	9	1
Geneva	2	19
St. John	15	14
Jefferson	3	0
Ashtabula	5	7
Edgewood	9	4
Conneaut	4	8

wins 8 loses 11



Preparing to hit a home run, Tracie Haapala shifts to the proper stance for hitting a softball. This was Tracy's first year on varsity. She is also an active member of the band.

In an attempt to tag the opposing team's runner, Julie Pavolino tries to get the ball in time. As a freshmen, this is Julies first year on the varsity team.





A decision has been made! Michelle Bucci and Jody Goudy laugh as they part after a brief conference. A referee looks on, while waiting for the game to continue.

Senior Tammi Johnson attempts to loft the ball. to the pitcher's mound. Tammi has been on the softball team all four years.



Softball

Players excel

The 1988 softball team was "better than past seasons," as many members agreed. Coached by Mr. Bodnar, the team practiced every day either at Washington or Brooker field, and played an average of three games a week.

As there were no requirements other than attending regular practices, the team was unusually large. In fact, stated one player, it was the largest team in several years.

Several individuals excelled and

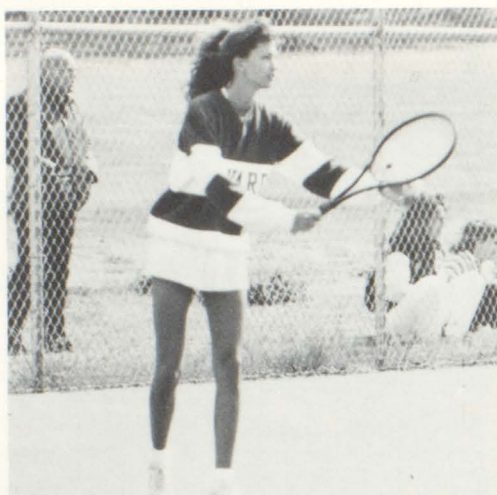
were awarded distinct honors. Selected to be on the ALL NEC first team were Jodi Goudy and Tammi Johnson. Jody was also voted most valuable offensive player.

Also invited to be on the Star Beacon all country first team were Jodi Goudy, Tammi Johnson, and Tracie Haapala. Michelle Bucci was a member of the all county second team.

Perhaps due to the large team, or the talent of members, the softball team experienced an outstanding season.



Swinging intently at the ball, Justin DiMare gives it his all. As a freshman this was Justin's first season playing for the Mariner team.



Preparing mentally as she waits to serve the ball, Tammy Orr looks on.




Tennis '88		
Opp.		HHS
Perry	5	0
Erie East	0	5
Riverside	3	2
Geneva	5	0
Harvey	0	5
St. John	1	4
Grand River	1	4
Jefferson	4	1
Ashtabula	3	2
Edgewood	4	1
conneaut	5	0
Harvey	1	4
St. John	1	4
Ashtabula	1	4
Geneva	5	0
Madison	2	3
Jefferson	4	1
Madison	4	1
Wins	Losses	



Kneeling: Jay Peet, Justin Dimare, Ted English, George Doviack. **Back row:** Coach Nordquest, Brad Hedburg, Tammy Orr, Mark De-

Domenic, Shawn White, B.J Isbrant, Nick Mitchell.



Over the net

Tennis improves again

It's a lob, it's a smash, it's the Harbor Mariners tennis team! This 1988 tennis season was one of regrouping and rebuilding as over one-half of the Varsity team from 1987 did not return. Coach Nordquest had his hands full from the beginning as over 25 students went out for the seven spot team. In the end only 14 finished. Members of the 1988 Varsity tennis team were: Mark DeDominic, Justin DiMare, Jay Peet, Nick Mitchell, Tammy Orr, Ted English, B.J. Isbrant, Shawn White, and Brad Hedberg.

The season was rather typical with Geneva being the predominant powerhouse. However, with great stamina and strong desire to succeed, the Mariners beat their hardships and ended up with a decent 8-13 overall and a 6-12 NEC record.

Since the practice court is at Walnut Beach, the wind and weather very seldomly cooperated. The Mariners faced snow, sleet, rain, and the inconvenience

of lots of rescheduling. Amid what seemed to be mass confusion the tennis team stuck together, just like one happy family. Senior Tammy Orr, the only female member of the team didn't exactly know what she was in for at the onset of the season but she said, "I had a great time, there was a lot of hard work involved, but I love tennis and being on a team with all guys is just a minor sacrifice. Undoubtedly the male members didn't mind much either! Coach Nordquest summed up the season with these comments, "We had a pretty good year. Even with last year's losses due to graduation we improved our record. We have a good, hard working bunch of players who are mostly underclassmen so things should improve even more."



Crouching down to meet his opponent head on, Senior Mark DeDominic makes an attempt to meet the ball half-way.

While attempting to return the ball, Nick Mitchell proved to be a young but effective member of the team.

Striving for the best, Ericka Robinson strives to bring a victory to harbor. This is Ericka's first year on the track team.

Rounding the bends, regional qualifier Colleen Kirk races towards the finish line. She has lettered all four years in Track.



Girl's Track

Plagued from the start

The girls team although extremely small, also had a reasonable season. The girls two mile relay team extended their talents enough to permit them the opportunity to qualify into the Regional meet at Kent-Roosevelt. Regular winners on the mile relay team are Tonya Tallbacka and Catherine McCarthy. Laurie Loos, a member of the mile relay said, "I'm excited that we had the fastest time in the county just like last year."

For the first time in the history of Track, the Star Beacon held an Ashtabula County meet. This was a great experience that allowed area athletes to compete against one another once more before the season's end.

Not only did they compete in and around Ashtabula against neighboring schools, they also raced in the Pymatuning Valley Invationals, where the two mile relay finished second.

Unfortunately, the 1988 track team was cursed with bad luck. Sophomore Holly Heiser suffered a broken ankle to begin the season that kept her from running until the middle of the season. Freshman marvel Tonya Tallbacka was unable to finish out because of a stress fracture. Senior, number one distance runner, Collen Kirk was unable to participate for half the season as a result of a prolonged illness. But despite all the misfortune, the Harbor girl's track team had a pretty respectable season.



Front row: Ericka Robinson, April Jarvis, Kim Ketchum, Laurie Loos, Collen Kirk and Cathy Greenwood. **Back row:** Michelle Mason,

Tonya Tallbacka, Catherine McCarthy and Shanel Hood.



Girl's Track '88		
Opp.		HHS
St. John	57	70
Jefferson	85	43
Pymatuning Valley	80	47
Riverside	101	26
Harvey	99	27
Geneva	101	26
Madison	99	30
Ashtabula	45	60
Edgewood	85	42
Conneaut	99	28
Grand Valley	74	49
wins 2 loses 9		



Concentrating on form and winning, Michelle Mason flies over the hurdles. Hurdlers must be careful to not trip over a hurdle.

Leading by a yard, Catherine McCarthy, tries to run away from her opponent for a victory.

Boys' Track: Front row: Greg McQuaide, Jason Bowden, Craig Reese. Second row: Mark Grippe, Jim Acitelli, Chad Paolillo, David Stouffer, Brian Frasure. Third row: Ray Isco, Ron Childs, Sean Rutz, David Koski, Mike Ne-

meth, Paul Boggs. Fourth row: Jon Oliver, Steve Polk, Dave Licate, Kerry Melnick, Chip Heusinger. Back row: Keith Severino, Toby Minick, Fernando Rodriguez, Mike Sandella.



Boys' Track '88		
	Opp.	HHS
St. John	29	94
Jefferson	61	70
Pymatuning Valley	74	58
Riverside	102	29
Harvey	116½	17½
Geneva	110	22
Madison	105	27
Ashtabula	99	38
Conneaut	77½	44½
Edgewood	73	50
Grand Valley	42	81
wins 3 loses 8		



Pushing it in to the finish, Ron Childs strives for a Mariner Win. The form of the run is very essential tho the result- win or lose.

Flying over the hurdles, Bryan Frasure concentrates on his jump. Hurdles can be a very difficult event as special techniques must be used.





Engaged in the 3200run sophomore David Stouffer makes home on the track. He began his track conditioning as a member of the cross-country team.

Relieved that it's all over, Jim Acitelli heads towards the locker room to shower and change. Tensions were high on the day of a track meet as people wondered who would win.



Cinderman strive for perfection success is near at hand

One of the many available spring sports was track. Although this was a popular athletic event for several boys, they only achieved as season record of 3-8. Many of the guys were dominant in their events. Junior Craig Reese constantly took places in the 800m run, the 1600m run, and ran the first leg of the 1600m relay and the 3200m relay. Jon Oliver also pitched in with his outstanding performances in the discus. Last but not least, junior distance runner Greg McQuaide added his share of

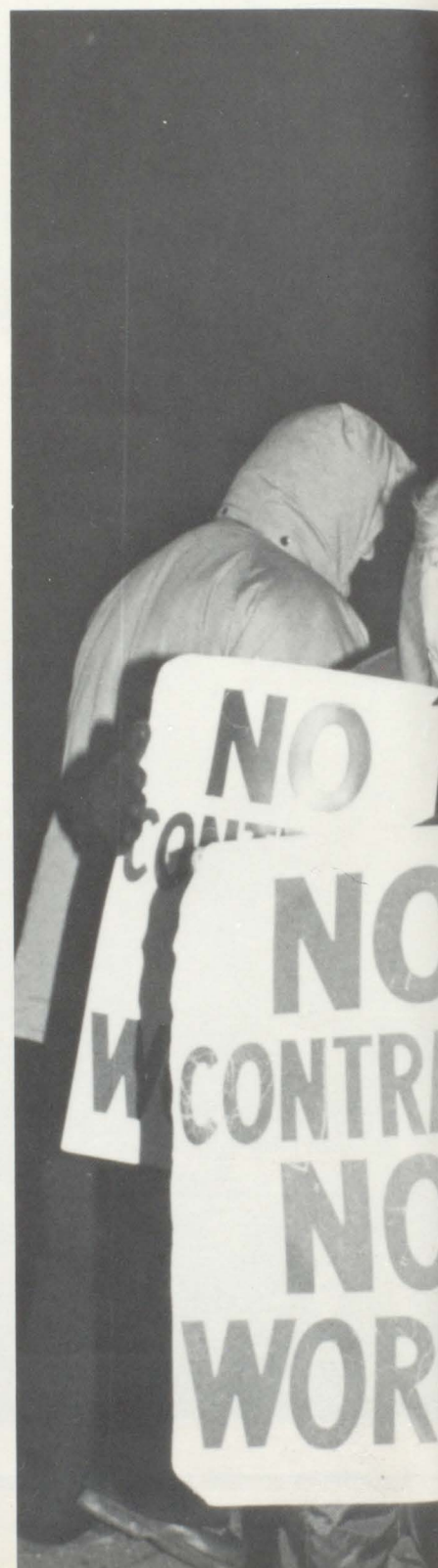
points running the 3200m and the relays. The team also participated in the Geneva Night Relays, where the discus team of Jon Oliver, Steve Mayle, and Mark Grippi took first place. Captian of the team, Jason Bowden commented on this year, "The 1988 track season as a whole was very successful. The team did well for the number we had out."

The boy's 3200m relay team had an extended season due to qualifying for the Regional track meet.





Smiling broadly for the camera, these senior men and women of the Class of 1935 show their Harbor spirit. The number of graduating seniors has grown through the years. The Class of 1988 has over 160 members graduating.



Within These Walls

People

As the years of high school go sliding by, each class, as a whole, grows and changes. Beginning as freshmen, new to the territory, students eventually become seniors who, "own the school." Perhaps you are curious as to what others think of your class.

Most agreed the freshmen class was "pretty okay this year." Senior Kristen Osten paid a complement to you sophomores out there when she said, "The sophomore year is usually the most boring, but this year's sophomores seem to be having a lot of fun."

Senior Laurie Loos commented on her class, "I thing we're glad that we're finally getting out of here soon. It's a little scary making some of our biggest decisions ever."

Well, whatever those may be, each class is proud to be an important part of our school.



Smiling a bit despite the cold, Mrs. Swogger and Mr. McCunn walk during the teachers strike. The Strike affected all the students and faculty.

Discussing the score at half-time, these sophomore girls have fun at a football game. Football games were enjoyed by many students.

Joseph H. Adams Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2 (sec), 3 (VP) 4; Pep Cl. 1, 2; AFS 4; Art Cl. 3, 4; Monogram 2, 3, 4

Jodi Arcaro

Brian David Arkkelin Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; AFS 3; Monogram 2, 3, 4

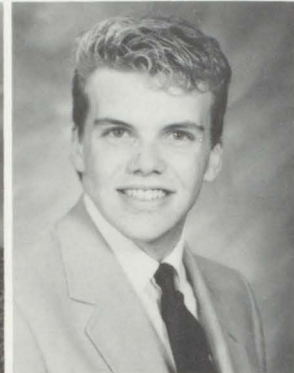
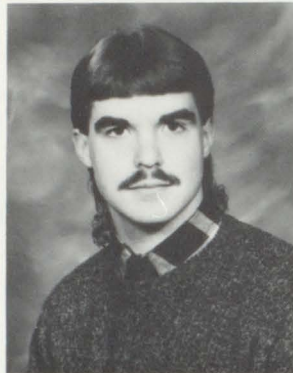
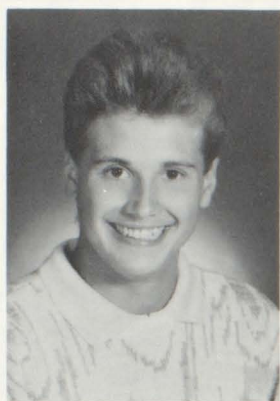
Holly Ann Bamber Pep Cl. 1; Business Cl. 2, 3; OEA 4 (historian)

Alecia Lee Barrickman ATIM 2 (pres), 3, 4 (pres); Senior Women; AFS 1, 2, 3, 4 (journ); FHA 2 (pres), 3; Business Cl. 3, 4; Ind. Arts 4

Karen Anne Bartlett JA 3, 4 (sec); French Cl. 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 3, 4; Art Cl. 3, 4; AFS 2, 3, 4; Business Cl. 4; FHA 4

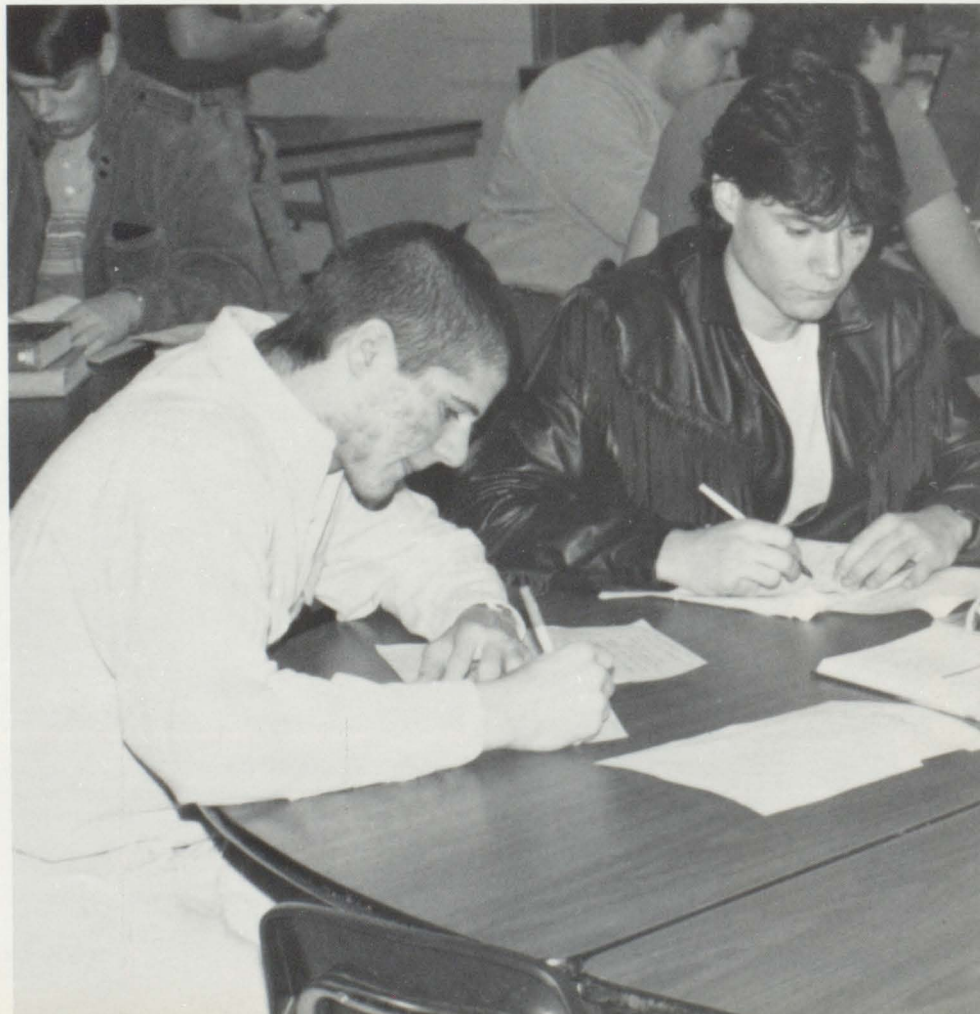
Gary A. Bryant II Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Basketball 1; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Cl. 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram 2, 3, 4; Projectionist 1 (sec), 2

Timothy T. Baum II Choir 1, 2 (soph rep), 3, 4; German Cl. 1, 2, 3, 4 (sec); AFS 1, 3, 4; (pres); SOP 2, 3, 4 (mgr); Thespians 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Model UN 3



Showing their superior senior spirit, Jason Bowden, and Frank Verdi salute the senior team during class tournaments.

Along with all the fun times of being a senior comes a lot of hard work to ensure graduation. Woody Sorrentino and Ron Johnson work on their government homework.



Although one of the joys of being a senior was having a seventh period studyhall to go home, Heather Robinson chose to work in yearbook studyhall.



Finally Seniors

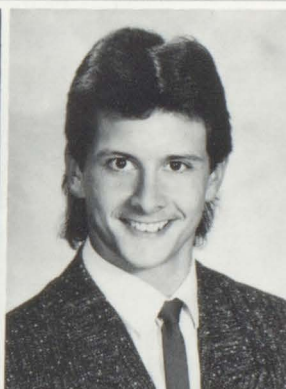
how does it feel?

Remember that time so long ago when, as freshmen, becoming seniors was not even yet in the picture? It seemed that time would never arrive. When the '87-'88 seniors were freshmen, the senior class appeared very adult. They were big, intelligent, and old!

But how did it feel to finally become seniors? Did the members of the class of 1988 feel they were as old and mature as the expected to feel? Did they realize that in not too much longer they would be out in that "real world" they'd heard so much about? There were varying opinions on the subject. Some were glad to be that much closer to finishing high school. Susie Swann was "glad to be a senior because I'm so sick of school and everything remotely related to schoolwork that it's great to know I'll get to go soon."

Others liked reaching their final year because they had a chance to enjoy themselves. When asked how he felt, Mark DeDomenic commented, "It's a relief. You can get away with more, as long as you don't push it." Some seniors weren't sure if it was better to graduate or stay with their friends. Karen Bartlett expressed mixed feelings. "I'm glad to be finally getting out of this prison, but I'll miss all the poor souls that are stuck behind."

Some saw this year as a stepping stone to their future lives. To Tammi Johnson, "It feels exhilarating! I'm relieved and looking forward to a life of my own." Although most seniors stressed that they couldn't wait to get out on their own, many of them would've liked to stay at Harbor, where they'd become known and established their positions-finally seniors!

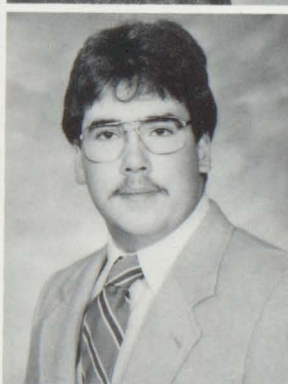


Laurie Sharon Bentley NHS 3, 4 (pres); Quill and Scroll 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4 (scribe); Newspaper 2, 3; Spanish Cl. 3, 4; Senior Women; Student Council 2, 3; Soph Class Pres 2

Greg Blubaugh

Jason Bradley Bowden Track 1, 2, 3, 4 (capt); Art Cl. 2, 3, 4 (pres); Football 2, 3; Yearbook 3, 4 (photo); Ind. Arts Cl. 3, 4 (pres); Senior Men

Kirsten Hope Bracht NHS 3, 4 (treas); French Cl. 1, 2, 3; Drill Team 2, 3; Model UN 4; Senior Women; Volleyball 1



Greg Brown

Michelle Lynn Bucci French Cl. 1, 2, 3 (VP), 4; Spanish Cl. 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4 (capt); Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (capt); Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Senior Women; GAA 1, 2, 3

Chistine Ann Campbell Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4 (capt); Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (capt); Softball 1; GAA 1, 2, 3 (VP), 4; Spanish Cl. 1, 2, 3 (pres); FTA 3, 4; Senior Women

Steve Cararo

Team 2, 3; Model UN 4; Senior Women; Volleyball 1

Senior Priveleges

what were they allowed to do?

Everyone has looked forward to becoming a senior. Although it came with a lot of responsibility, there were many good things to look forward to as the final year of high school came near. These things came in the form of various allowances associated with being a senior.

Probably the most eagerly anticipated privelege was that of early dismissal. When the schedules were made out at the end of the previous school year, they attempted to schedule a seventh period studyhall. Those who were lucky enough to get one had the option of leaving at 1:40, almost an hour before school officially let out for the day. An estimated one third of the seniors chose to take this option.

As the year progressed, more prive-

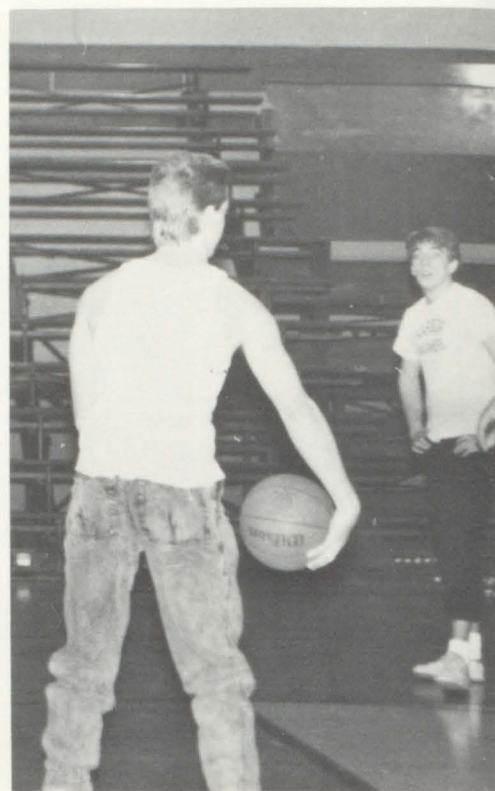
leges were open. These were eligibility for homecoming and prom court, and the opportunity to join "exclusive" clubs, such as Senior Men and Senior Women.

One thing that was greatly appreciated was the increased freedom the teachers began to give. Because the seniors were technically "adults," they were more often treated this way.

A much-loved privelege that occurred at the end of the year. The seniors were able to end the school year while the rest of the school was still in session, sweating over exams, and they only had to await the graduation ceremony.

"It just goes to show," commented Joel Howle, "that it's worth working all those years to be a senior."

Concentrating on the game, Dave Nelis, Frank Verdi, and John Mirabell play basketball after lunch.



Jeanette Elizabeth Card Flagline 1, 2, 3, 4 (capt); Ski Cl. 3, 4; FTA 3 (treas); Senior Women; Prom Comm.

Michael Cobb

Elizabeth Agnes Cragon Major-ette 1, 2, 3 (capt), 4 (capt); Cheerleading 1, 2 (capt), 3; Homecoming Court 4; Senior Women; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Ski Cl. 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 3, 4; Spanish Cl. 1, 2, 3, 4; AFS 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 3, 4

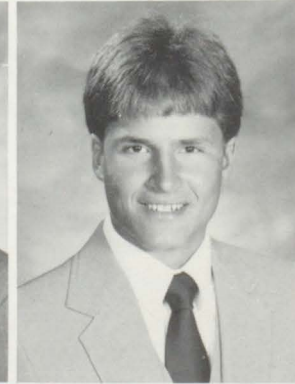
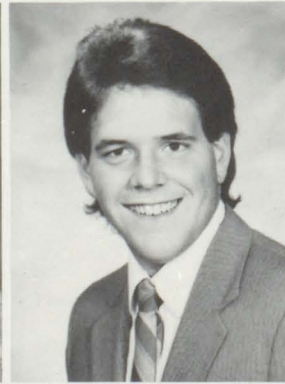
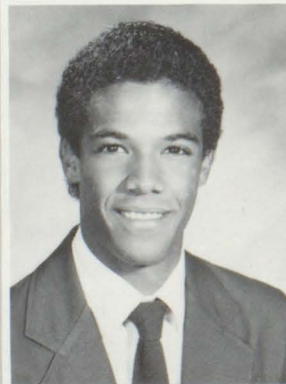
Terry Currence

Brian E. Cutter Basketball 1, 2, 4; Track 1, 2, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; AFS 1, 2, 3, 4 (VP); Senior Men; Monogram 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4 (treas, VP); Spanish Cl. 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; Pep Cl.

Melissa Ann Danker Art Cl. 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Cl. 2; AFS 2, 3; Senior Women; Yearbook 4; Office Aide 3

Mark Andrew DeDomenic Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Mgr 1; AFSa 2, 3 (treas), 4; Model UN 3; Monogram 3, 4; Pep Cl. 1; Senior Men; Intramurals 3, 4; Academic Challenge 4

Paul Dragon



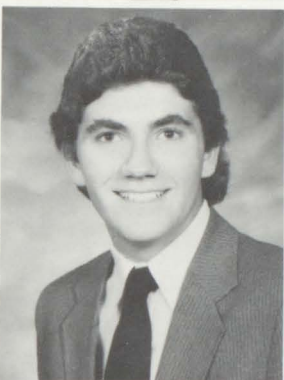


John Anthony Enricco All-State Sym Band 4; Dist V Hon. Band 4; All-Cty. Concert Band 2, 3, 4; All-City Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Marching-/Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (sect. lead); Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4

Duane L. Evans Art Cl. 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4 (acad. ed.); Lab aide 4 Senior Men

Anna Ferrando

Jennifer Lynn Fleischmann Drill Team 2, 3, 4 (capt); Spanish Cl. 1, 2, 3, 4; AFS 2, 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Baseball Stat 2, 3; Business Cl. 4; Senior Women; Red Cross 4

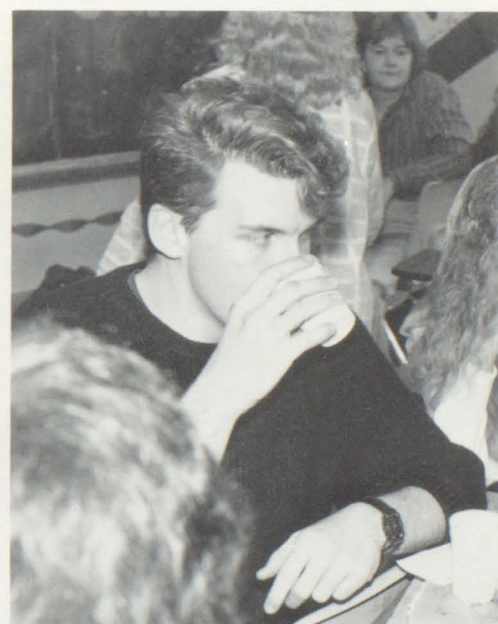


Kathy Diane Foust Flagline 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; AFS 1, 2, 4; Business Cl. 4; Senior Women; Ski Cl. 2, 3, 4; Spanish Cl. 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 4; Weightlifting 3; Model UN 4

Greg Fusco Business Cl. 3, 4; Senior Men; AFS 1, 2; Pep Cl. 1

John D. Geiser Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Men; Science Cl. 1, 2; Pep Cl. 1, 2; Art Cl. 2, 4; Business Cl. 4

Michael John Goebel Spanish Cl. 2, 3, 4; Business Cl. 2, 3, 4; Games Cl. 2, 3, 4; JA 3, 4; Senior Men



Enjoying a French Club party, Tim Baum sips his drink. Seniors who took a language found these parties memorable.

Rather than using their free seventh period to go home, Jodi Arcaro and Cyndi Wolf used this privilege to stay and finish homework before leaving.

Tricia Lynn Golembieski Volleyball 1, 2; Cheerleading 1, 2; Homecoming Court 4; Senior Women; GAA 1, 2 (VP), 3

Vincent Samuel Grippe Football 2, 3; A-V 1, 3, 4; Red Cross 3, 4; German Cl. 1; Weightlifting Cl. 3, 4

Chad Nelson Hague NHS 3, 4 (VP); Class Officer 1, 2 (treas); Student Council 1, 3, 4 (VP); Latin Cl. 1, 2 (sec); Spanish Cl. 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4

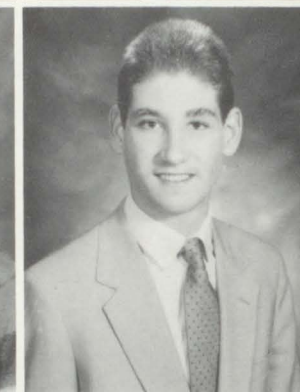
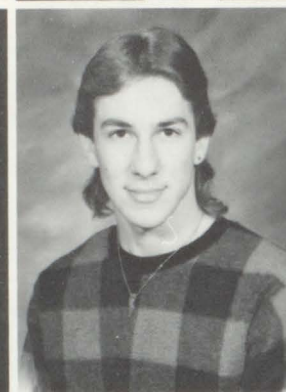
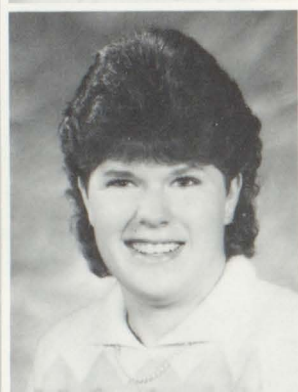
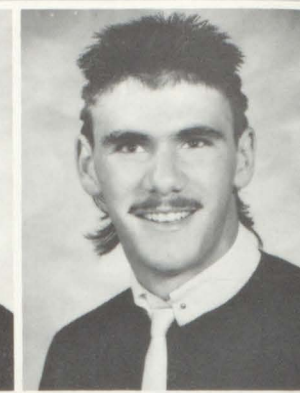
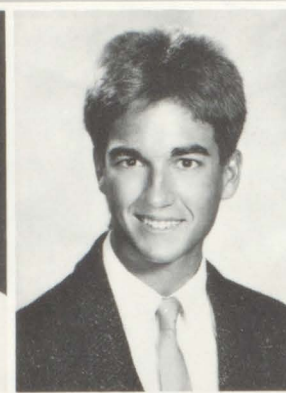
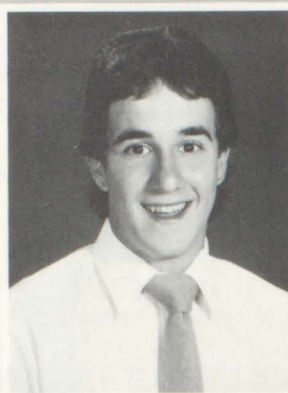
John Craig Hall Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4 (capt); Football 3, 4; Senior Men; Latin Cl. 1, 2; French Cl. 3, 4

Robin Leigh Hassett Business Cl. 3, 4; Spanish Cl. 2; Senior Women

Alexis Hernandez Track 3; Business Cl. 4; Senior Women; Band 3

John Horne

Joel Patrick Howle SOP 2, 3, 4 (treas); Yearbook 3, 4 (ed); Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; French Cl. 1, 2; Spanish Cl. 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; NHS 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4 (sec/treas); Academic Challenge 4



Visiting the sights of a foreign country, AFS student Pedro Lezana stops for a picture by the Harpersfield Bridge.

Checking out the citrus crop Delphine examines the fruit at the Florida home of Sherri Greenwood's grandmother. Delphine is an E F exchange student from France who spent this year at Harbor.



Preparing to leave for the Homecoming dance, AFS student Pedro Lezana stops briefly for a picture.



AFS and EE

guests from abroad

Pedro Lezana was Harbor's AFS student for 1987-88. Coming from Guatemala City, Guatemala, with a population of over two million people, Pedro experienced many changes when he came to Ashtabula.

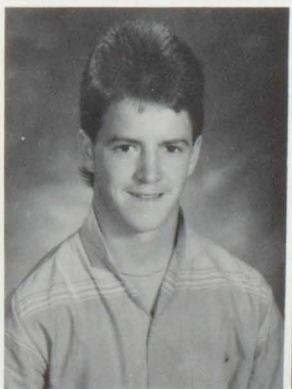
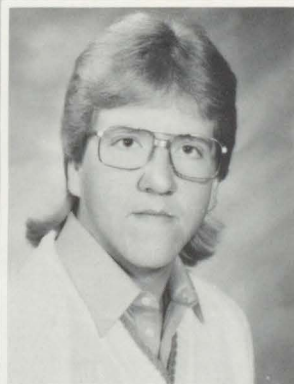
Pedro found school here different from what he was accustomed to. In Guatemala, school only lasted from 7:15-1:30, with only two fifteen-minute breaks within that time. He took more classes and they were much more difficult. Some students went back to school later in the afternoon to take additional classes.

His host family was similar to his family in Guatemala. Like his real parents, both of his host parents, Pat and Sally Flash, worked. His host sister Kim took the place of his younger brother.

Delphine Sobazak-Meuleman, Har-

bor's exchange student from France, also found many differences between her French school and Harbor. In France, Delphine went to a boarding school. The class schedule changed from day to day. Some days she attended only four classes, while on others she had up to eight. Her lunch period lasted for two hours, from 12:00-2:00. She could go anywhere for lunch, but she preferred to eat in the school cafeteria. The cafeteria had a better selection, and "you didn't have to eat french fries every day."

Delphine also had to get used to the size of Ashtabula. She came from Rosieres-En-Santerre, a small town of about 4,000 people. Delphine stayed with the Greenwood family, with host sisters Sheri and Cathi, and parents Tom and Judi.



Donald Harrison Hughart JVS 3, 4 (OEA)

Denise Renee Hunt Flagline 2, 3, 4; French Cl. 1, 2, 3 (sec), 4(pres); Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1 (sec); Model UN 3, 4; AFS 1, 4; Basketball Stat 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Cl. 1; Yearbook 3, 4; Senior Women

Chass Lea Hutchinson Business Cl. 2, 3, 4; Senior Women

Andrea Margaret Isco AFS 1, 2, 3, 4 (Exchange Prog./Brazil); NHS 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Basketball Stat 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Basketball Stat 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Cl. 1, 2; Model UN 2, 4

Robin Michelle Jarvis Senior Women; French Cl. 1, 2, 3; Weightlifting Cl. 3; Business Cl. 4; AFS 4

Craig Johnson

Tammi Johnson Softball 1, 2, 3, 4 (capt.); Basketball 1, 3, 4 (capt.); Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Women; French Cl. 1, 2; Spanish Cl. 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; Red Cross 3, 4; Business Cl. 4

Tina Johnson

Memories

what did seniors enjoy most?

When Harbor students reached their senior year they began to look back on fond memories. Once they realized they would soon be leaving behind close friends and favorite teachers, many realized just how important those memories were.

Some saw importance in certain teachers. Mark DeDomenic particularly enjoyed "Mrs. Moroski's freshman English class. She hopped like a bunny." Some liked a particular class not just for the teacher, but for what they learned in the class. Government was a favorite for Kristene Osten. "My favorite class was Mr. Roskivicks', mainly because I actually learned something I felt it was important to know. Everyone needs to know government."

Memories were also created outside of school. Tricia Saari reflected on go-

ing to Friday night football games and dances afterwards.

Another important memory was that of a strong accomplishment. A meaningful victory for Jason Bowden was "getting first in high hurdles and intermediate hurdles at the City Series track meet my junior year." John Enrico was proud of his musical accomplishments. "Just recently the Harbor Stage Band went to Columbus, Ohio, to compete with other stage bands in a state competition. When the awards were handed out I was awarded one of the five spots in the trumpet section in the OSU All-State Honors Band."

High school was a place of many good memories. The class of 1988 will for years to come hold those memories dear.

Although there were many good memories, a rather unwelcome one was hard work. Sandy Phillips works on finishing her homework.



William Johnston

Jennifer Lynne Jordan Business Cl. Spanish Cl. 1, 2; Band 1; Senior Women

Michele Marie Kaydo Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 4; Spanish Cl. 1, 2, 3 (sec), 4; Student Council 2; FTA 3 (sec)

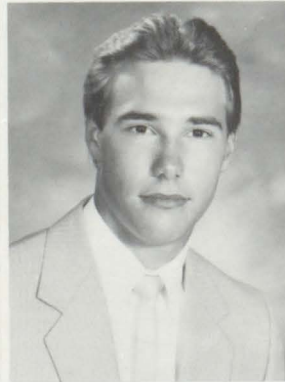
Jennifer Ann Keller Senior Women; Homecoming Court 4; Ski Cl. 4; French Cl. 3, 4; German Cl. 2, 3; AFS 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 2, 3, 4; Office aide 3

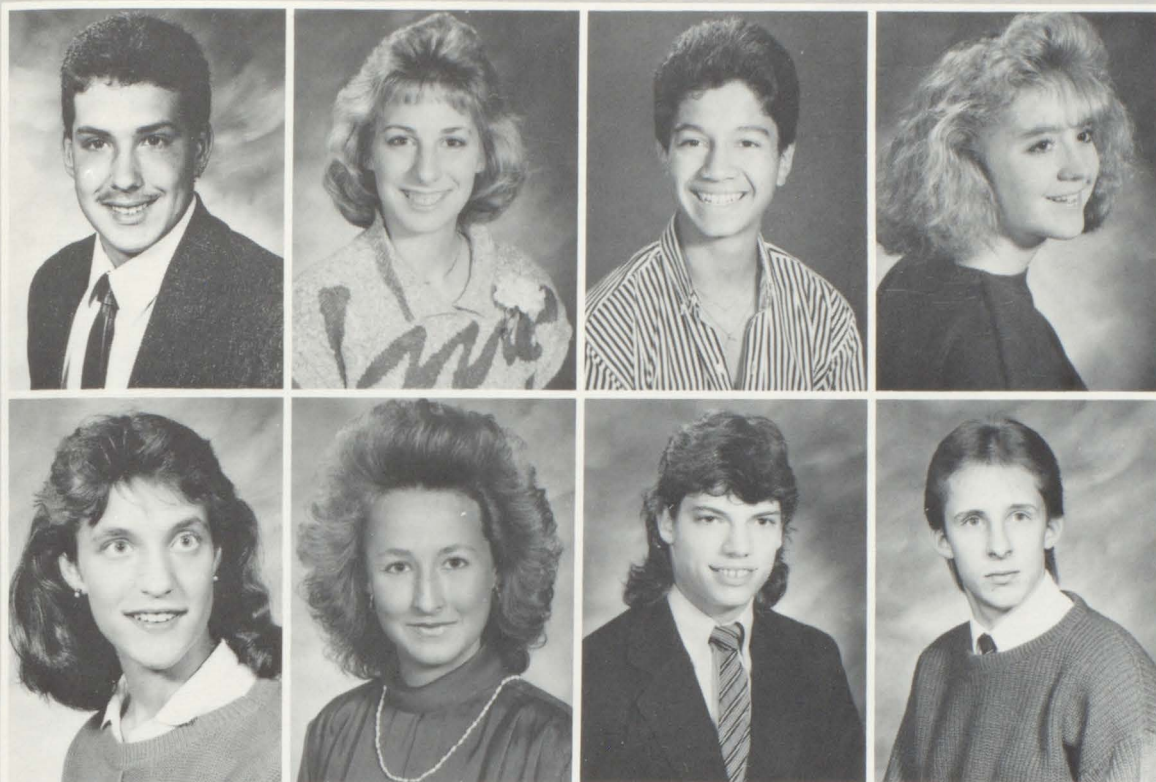
Colleen Norma Kirk Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4 (capt); Track 1, 2, 3, 4 (capt); Cheerleading 1, 2; Athletic trainer 3, 4; Senior Women (pres); Monogram 2, 3, 4 (sec); GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4 (ed); Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4

Richard John Laird Model UN 3, 4; Ski Cl. 3, 4 (pres); Science Cl. 1; Senior VP 4; Newspaper 4; Spanish Cl. 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Pep Cl. 1, 2; Office aide 2; Senior Men

Erik Lamberg

Shannon Lisa Lambros Senior Women; Yearbook 4; Star Beacon Reporter 4





Timothy Lawrence

Michelle Carol Lazor Basketball 1 Business Cl 2; Ski Cl. 2, 3, 4; Senior Women

Pedro Lezana

Faye Dian Locke Band 1, 2, 3 (sect. ldr), 4 (sect. ldr); Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; French Cl. 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Women; Intramurals 2, 3 4; Ski Cl. 2, 3 (VP), 4 (VP)

Laura Suzanne Loos French Cl. 1, 2, 3 (treas), 4; Band 1, 2, 3 (asst. sect. ldr), 4 (sect. ldr.); NHS 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Stage Band 3, 4; Star Beacon Rptr. 4

Vickie Michele Lotze German Cl. 1, 2, 3, 4 (pres); Model UN 3, 4; AFS 1, 2, 3, 4 (sec); French Cl. 3, 4; Ski Cl. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2; Volleyball 1; Who's Who 3, 4; Red Cross 3, 4; FTA 3, 4

Rob Lundi Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2; Monogram 2, 3 (treas); Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting 3; Ski Cl. 2, 3, 4; Spanish Cl. 2, 3; AFS 3; FHA 4; Model UN 4

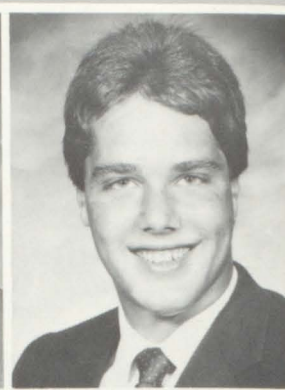
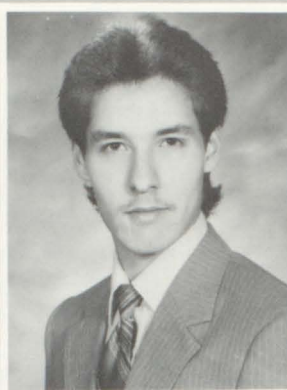
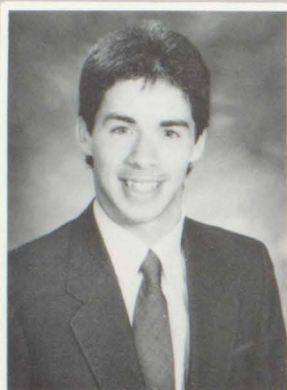
Mike McCoy



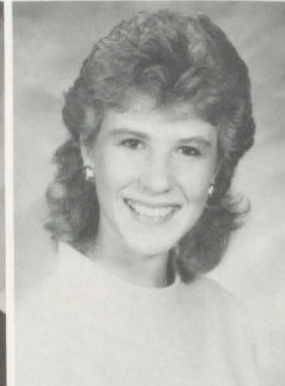
As Michelle Buccì, Colleen Kirk, and Betsy Cragon sell candy, they reminisce old times with Richard Laird, and Frank Verdi.

Recalling the past year, Rob Lundi and Brian Arkkelin listen to the teacher's joke.

Brian Pete McEndree Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 4; Ind. Arts Cl. 1, 2, 3 (pres), 4 (pres); Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Red Cross 2, 3, 4; Art Cl. 2, 3; Track 4; Senior Men
DeAnna Mercilliot
Brian Daniel Miller Spanish Cl. 3, 4; Weightlifting Cl. 3, 4; Senior Men; Games Cl. 1; AFS 4
John C. Mirabell Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Ski Cl. 3, 4; German Cl. 1, 2; Senior Men



Douglas Kenneth Misener Model UN 1, 2, 3, 4; German Cl. 1, 2, 3, 4 (VP); Art Cl. 3, 4; Senior Men 4; Football 1; Games Cl. 1, 2; Weightlifting Cl. 3; Karate Cl. 1
Michelle Kimberly Mitchell Art Cl. 1, 2, French Cl. 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Office aide 4; Business Cl. 4; Senior Women
Lisa Sue Mullen Business Cl. 2, 3, 4; French Cl. 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 4; Pep Cl. 1; JA 4; AFS 4; FTA 4
Becky Mullen



Tired of waiting for graduation, Melissa Danker types yet another essay. Most seniors could hardly wait for the end of the year.

It's almost time! Measurement for cap and gown signifies to Brian Cutter that graduation is just around the corner.



Paying for his cap and gown, Kelly Takacs eagerly awaits graduation.



Graduation

what does it mean?

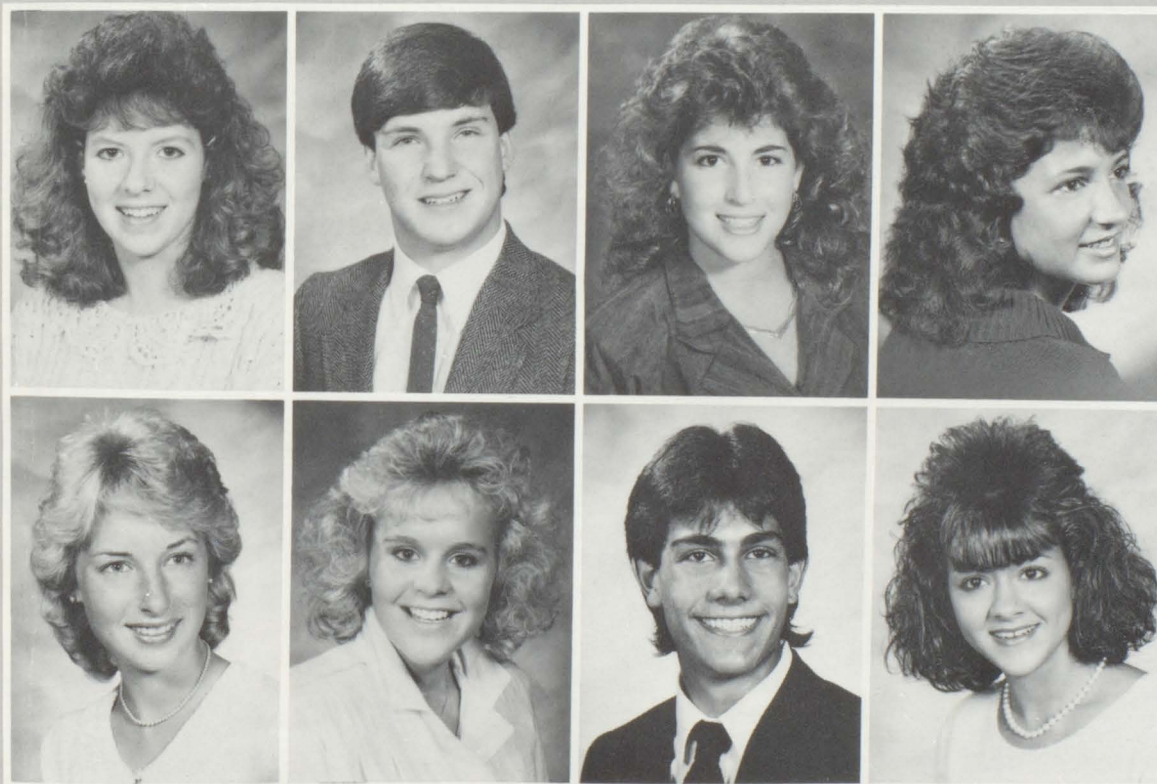
As the time for graduation drew near anticipation was in the faces of many seniors. For some, graduation meant the exciting beginning of a new life. As Sherri Ondrus stated, "It means getting on with my life. In college I will get to study more things that are important to me." Whether they were going to college, getting a job, going into the armed forces, or just relaxing for the summer, graduation was the door that opened to these new opportunities.

For others, however, graduation meant the end of an era. Laurie Bentley commented, "High school was a lot of fun and in a way I was sorry to see it end, but I was looking forward to getting out of Harbor and meeting new people and doing new things next year."

Many seniors shared the same senti-

ment that it all went by too fast. Chad Hague's feeling on this was, "They said your senior year would go by fast, but . . . it went faster! I can't wait for next year, though, after a nice, relaxing summer of course." Doug Misener shared the same feeling, "Time went by too fast, but I'm glad to have it all behind me now."

As they reminisced before receiving their diplomas, some were thinking of all the dances, parties, athletic events, club initiations, boyfriends and girlfriends, etc.; others thought about the teachers and friends that they would be leaving. The time finally came. As their names were called they received their diplomas and proudly held them as symbols of what graduation meant to them.



Melissa Music

David Christopher Nellis Ski Cl. 3, 4; Senior Men 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (Sr. lieut.); Stage Band 1, 4; Pep Band 1

Sherri Anne Ondrus Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4 (VP); Model UN 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; AFS 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Class officer 1 (VP), 3 (sec/treas), 4 (sec/treas)

Tamara Lynn Orr 4-H (horses) 1, 2, 3, 4 (pres) Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Cl. 4; French Cl. 1, 2, 3; Model UN 4; Art Cl. 4; Senior Women

Kristene Ann Osten Band 1, 2, 3 (Jr. lieut) 4 (band capt/sect ldr); Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; Ski Cl. 3, 4

Lissa Lee Ozbun Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4 (capt) Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Ski Cl. 3, 4; Spanish Cl. 3, 4

William Patrick Palmer Sr. Class Pres; Golf 1, 2, 3; Business Cl. 3, 4; Ski Cl. 4; Senior Men

Sandy Marie Phillips Homecoming Court 4; Senior Women (sec); Business Cl. 2, 3, 4; French Cl. 3, 4; Newspaper 4

Although this may be the end of their high school career, Lissa Ozbun and Tammy Orr find that memories of good times will live on

Leaving

what will they miss the most?

As each day brought the class of 1988 a little closer to graduation, many seniors reflected on the past four years, contemplating on what they felt they would miss the most. For many graduates high school was a time of numerous firsts. The first car, first football game, first date, first dance, first kiss, first real boyfriend or girlfriend, and the first heartbreak were among the countless important experiences.

When asked what they would miss the most, the most common answer was friendship. After all, some of the most exciting events that have occurred in high school for most people took place with a friend or two.

Another popular response was lockers. A casual walk around the halls provided a view of a wide array of locker

decorations; expressions and pictures cut from magazines, and pictures of boyfriends and girlfriends were the most popular. For many students the locker was a home away from home and a neat way to brighten up even the drabest day.

Some seniors said that they would miss the closeness of the school. This response may possibly have come from the anxiety and fear of soon attending a large college. At Harbor there was never the fear of being lost in the shuffle, and almost everybody knew everybody.

No matter what a person thought he would miss the most about Harbor High, it all added up to the fact that HHS would always remain in the memory of the graduates of 1988.



Christopher William Pierce Vo-Ed 3, 4; Swim Team 2; Rifle Line 1, 2; Ind. Arts Cl. 2

Marlo Rhodes

Diana Lynn Rich Senior Women; Business Cl. 3, 4; Red Cross 3, 4; AFS 4

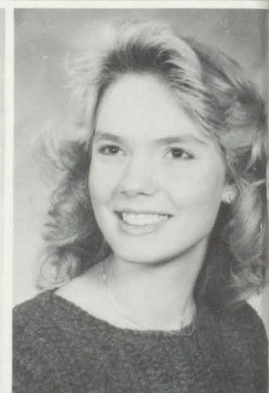
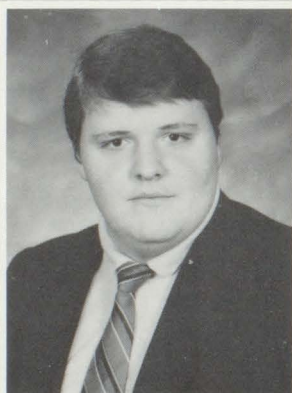
Heather Leigh Robinson Choir 1, 2, 3 (sec/treas), 4 (pres); SOP 2, 3, 4 (bookkeeper); All-Ohio State Choir 3; Yearbook Staff 3, 4 (ed); Student Council 4; Senior Women; AFS 3, 4; JA 3 (sec), 4 (VP); 3 Art Cl. 4; Business Cl. 4 French Cl. 1, 2; Prom Comm. 3; Quill and Scroll 4

Lisa Michelle Romano Student Council 2, 4; Business Cl. 3, 4; AFS 1, 2; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Cl. Senior Women 4; JA 3, 4; Pep Cl. 1, 2

Lisette Ruiz Spanish Cl. 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Women

Tricia Lynn Saari Yearbook 3, 4; Business Cl. 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Newspaper 3; Senior Women 4; Spanish Cl. 2, 3

Karen Marie Sandella OEA 3, 4; Red Cross 2



Tim Spring
Phaedra Sulin

Susan Jane Swann Class Pres. 2; Cheerleading (Basketball) 2, 3, 4 (capt); Cheerleading (football) 3, 4 (co-capt); FTA 3 (pres); Pep Cl. 1; AFS 1, 2; Student Council 2; Office aide 3, 4

Kelly Takacs

Jill Ann Thurston Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4 (co-capt); Student Council 3 (sec/treas), 4 (pres); NHS 3, 4 (sec); Class Sec. 2; Latin Cl. 1 (treas), 2; French Cl. 3, 4; Ski Cl. 3, 4

Anthony Paul Tulino Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4 (sec); Senior Men; Yearbook 2; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1 (mgr), 3 (trainer); Art Cl. 4; Pep Cl. 4

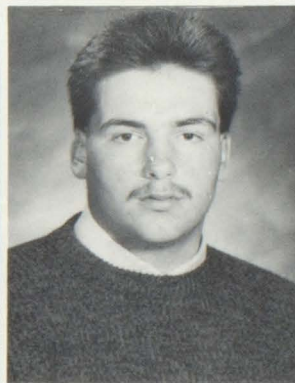
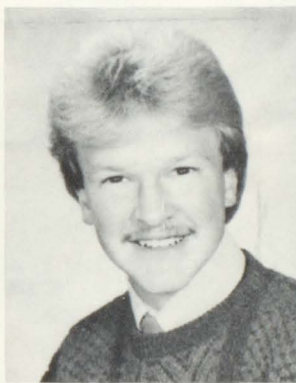
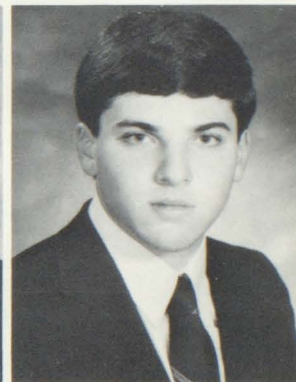
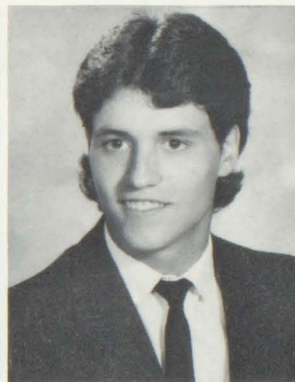
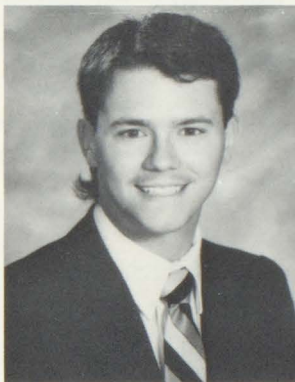
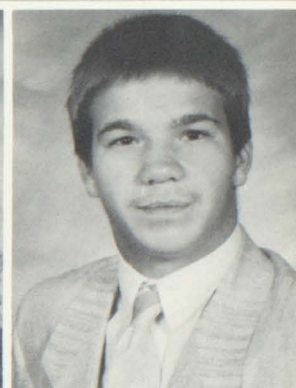
Terry Dale Tulino Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Cl. 3, 4; Senior Men; FTA 3, 4; Pep Cl. 1, 2

Mark Vacca

Dennis Vacchelli

Cheryl Ann Vance Red Cross 3; Senior Women; Pep Cl. 1; Business Cl. 4

Tony Vencill



Seniors Not Pictured

Adley, Francis
Bell Michelle
Bradley, Alhaji
Broadstreet, Cassandra
Caldwell, Ronald
Carpenter, Connie
DeMoss Randy
Dodge, Calvin
Grein, Debra
Hanna, Anthony
Hill, Shelly
Johnson, Ronald
Kaiser Vicki
Kemmer, Joanna

Laird, Robert
McNutt, Andrew
Mayerchak, Michelle
Mayle, Terry
Oliver, David
Smith, Davina
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Wheattall, Claude
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Woissol, Michael



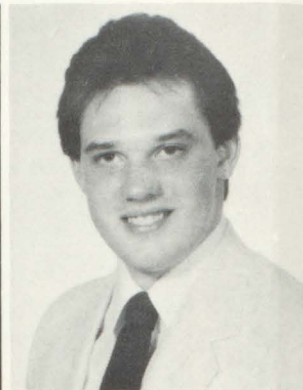
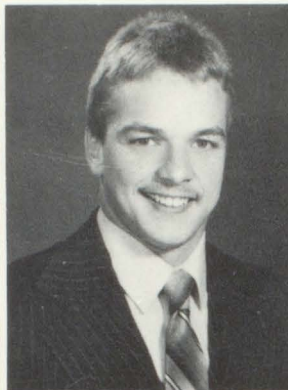
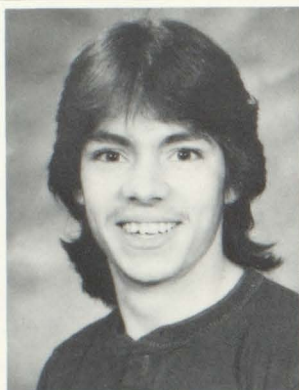


Shawn Sawyers

Karen Lynn Seaman Red Cross 2; Senior Women; Business Cl.

Greg Allen Senskey Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (capt); Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram 2; Red Cross 1, 2; Senior Men; Science Cl. Pep Cl. 1, 2

Christopher John Shinault Business Cl. 4; Pep Cl. 1; French Cl. 1; Office aide 2, 3, 4; Senior Men 4; Band 1, 2

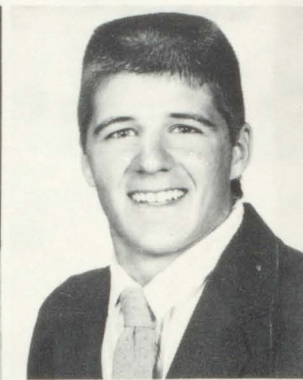
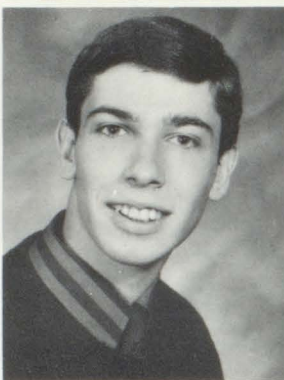


Janette Siler

James Robert Sistek, Jr. Ind. Arts Cl. 3

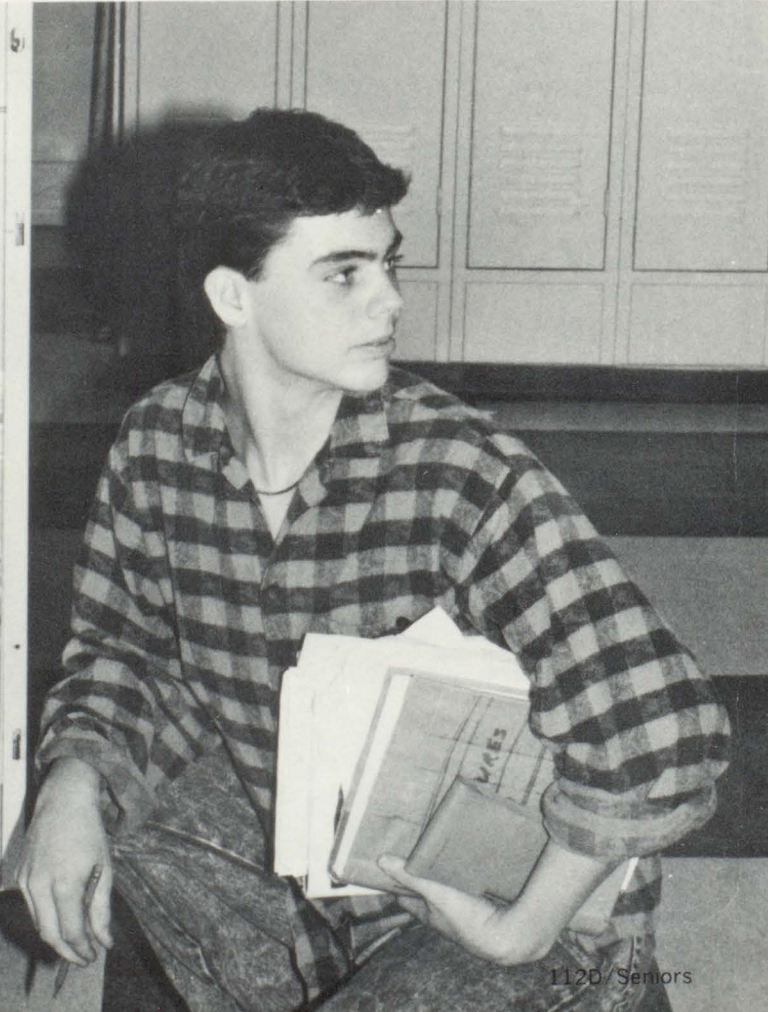
Dana Rae Smith Senior Women; Choir 1

Woodrow Joseph Sorrentino Track 2, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Monogram 2; Senior Men

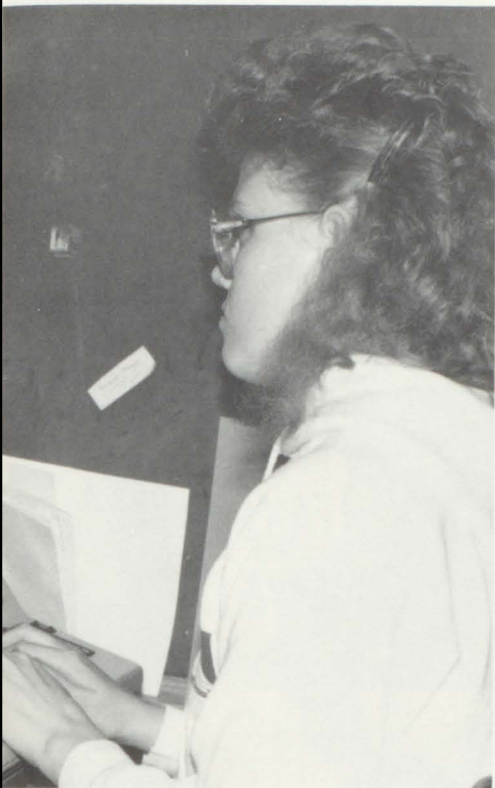


Chatting with good friends, Bill Palmer and Andrea Isco pause for a moment to reflect on a few memories.

The locker is a home away from home. Richard Laird turns to talk to a friend as he stops to get his books from his locker.



Secretarial work? Maybe not, but that's one of the fields open to seniors. Tricia Saari uses her skill to type yearbook copy.



Careers

what options are open?

Careers. There were so many choices! Even in elementary school the graduates of 1988, who would soon make up America's work force, were fantasizing what they would be when the time came. For some, a veterinarian or a scientist was an ambitious field. With the growing popularity of the space program, many aspired to be an astronaut and walk on the moon. Some of the more down-to-earth youngsters dreamed of being a police officer, a fireman, or perhaps a teacher. The possibilities seemed endless, but back then it was no real concern. After all, there were still years of school to come. There would be plenty of time to really decide the future.

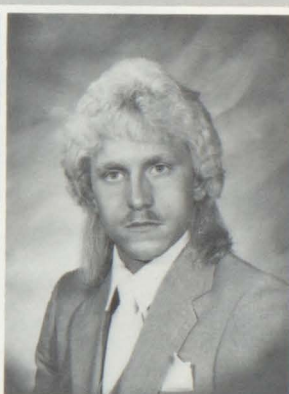
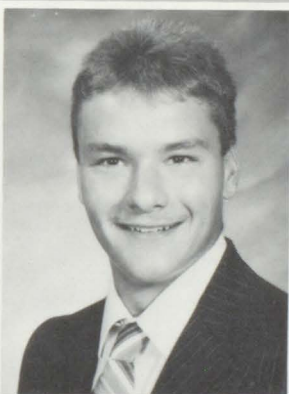
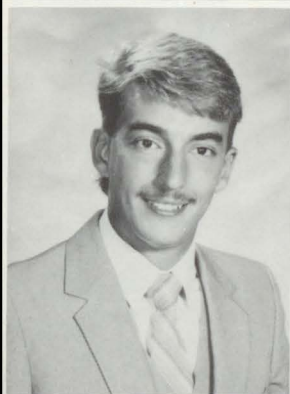
Then the time came. Graduation had arrived and continued schooling, the

service, or work was close at hand. Suddenly careers weren't just "things to talk about." They were reality.

If choosing to pursue further education, the student then had to decide what course of study to follow. Colleges offered an endless and often intimidating array of choices.

Some considered the armed forces as an alternative to college. Many seniors enrolled in the army, air force, navy, or marines. Not only did they wish to be trained in specific areas, but they wanted the assurance of having a chance in the job market, or money for college.

Whatever the choice, it was a large one. Planning a career was a long tedious process, but the 1988 seniors had it all in hand.

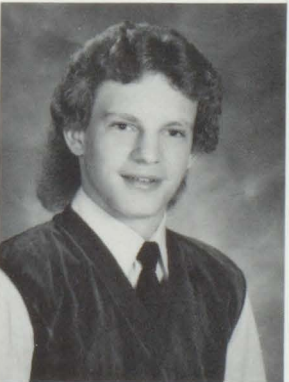
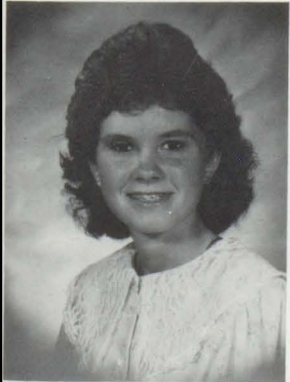


Franklin Charles Verdi Track 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Art Cl. 1, 2, 3 (VP); German Cl. 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4 (cover art.); Intramurals 1; Senior Men; Thespians 4 Model UN 4; Support Grp. 3

John C. Walker Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (capt); Basketball 1; Monogram 2, 3, 4; Senior Men; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; Science Cl. 1, 2; FHA 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; Pep Cl. 1, 2, 3

Melody Ward

Roger Stanley Waring (Electronics) 3; Business Cl. 2, 4; VICA 3; Student Council 1; Games Cl. 2; Red Cross 4



Teresa Lynn Webster Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; French Cl. 1, 2; Spanish Cl. 3, 4; Ski Cl. 2, 3; Senior Women; Baseball Stat. 3; Business Cl. 4

Ed Weimer

Cyndi Wolf

Michelle Lynn Ziegler Business Cl. 4; FHA 4

Lending a helping hand

Our dedicated support staff

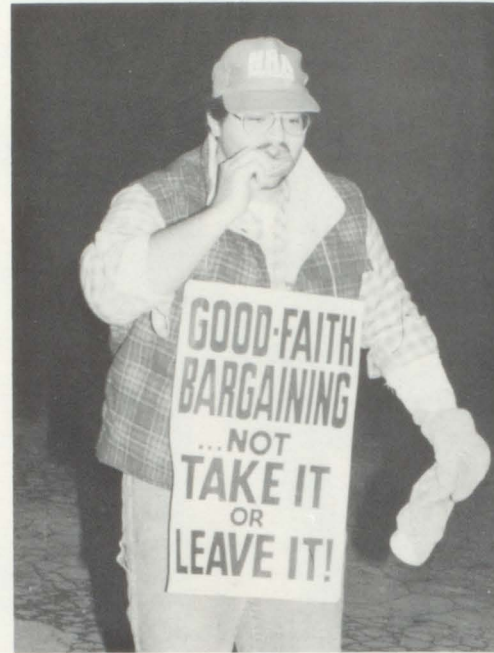
Although many considered people such as custodians, secretaries, and cafeteria workers to be "extras" in the school these men and women were essential to Harbor High.

Of course, just about everybody realized that without secretaries many jobs would be left undone. Not only did the three secretaries, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Nelson, and Mrs. Hassett work to organize the school and the schedules of Mr. Gephart and Mr. De Leone, they also helped students out quite a bit. Especially noteworthy was Mrs. Andrews who put a great deal of time, thought, and energy into the Model United Nations.

Even though some students chose to bring their lunch from home, cafeteria workers were still a very necessary part of lunch time. Whether it be preparing the food, serving, or selling the infamous milkshakes and cookies, these women were a dedicated part of our school.

A group of people well known to your yearbook staff were the custodians. Both after school and in the evenings, these helpful people cleaned the school. Many a staffer left room seven late and found a spotless (and locked!) school. When we returned in the morning, room seven had been cleaned of our messes too.

Enjoying a quiet moment during the teachers' strike, Mr. Rapose takes time to enjoy a bite to eat. As a first year teacher, Mr. Rapose was also the director of the fall play "Hey Teach!"



Mary Bailey/Art
Crena Baker/Health
Paul Bodnar/Occupational work
Lisa Bowers/Earth science



Connie Chielewski/Algebra & Bus. Math
Dan Craft/ Phys. Ed.
Frances Edixon/English
Alice Fritts/Handicapped classes



Carolyn Hansford/Home economics
Rozello Harpst/Home economics
Mike Hassett/Adjusted Curriculum
Mary Hedberg/English





Earle Heusinger/Band
Joyce Hignite/Spanish
Marianne Hornbeck/Computer Science
Lucille Horton/Accounting & Typing



Lorilyn Houston/Reading
Andrew Isco/Biology
Barbara Josson/Algebra & Trig.
Kathy Kaura/German



Ardythe Kleesattel/English & Yearbook
Jennifer Lautanen/Health & Phys. Ed.
William Lipps/Am. & World History
Michael Lombard/Am. & World History

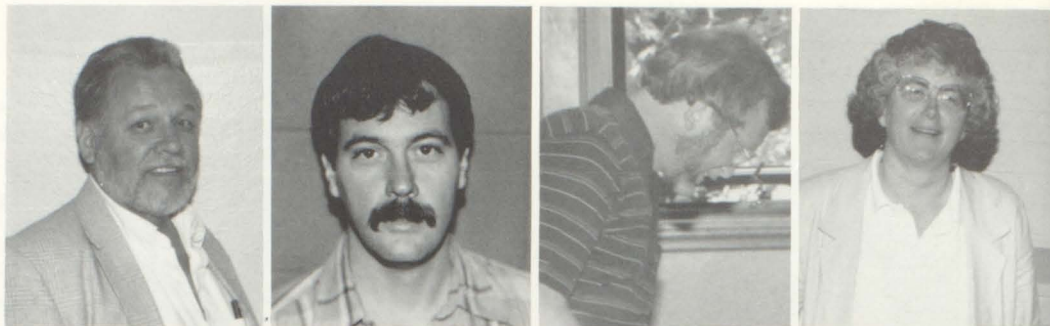


Although she wasn't exactly a trick-or-treater this witch, known to her students as Mrs. Baker, enjoyed dressing up on Halloween.

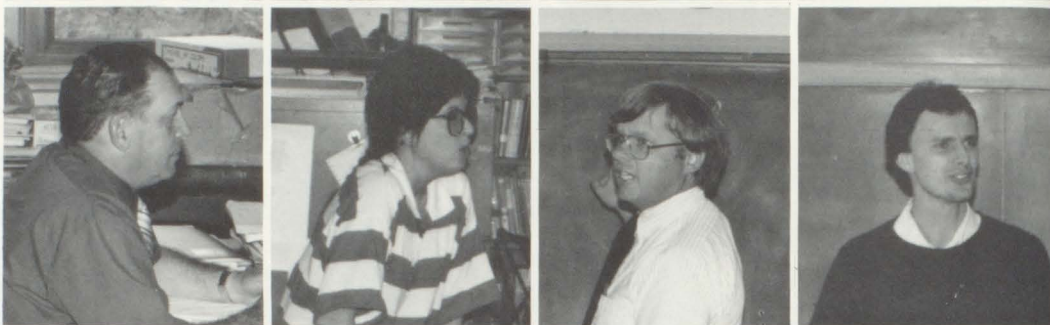


Sharing a Cookie, Mr. DeLeone and Mr. Heusinger stop to chat and have a snack during the teachers' strike.

David Luhta/English & Arch. Drawing
Ty McCunn/Industrial Arts
Dean McQuaide/Geometry
Kathleen Milford/Choir



Anthony Morano/Typing & Business Law
Encie Moroski/English
Kurt Nordquest/W. History & Geography
Richard Olson/Algebra & Bus. Math



Dik Pavolino/English & Athletic Director
Gary Quine/Chemistry & Gen. Science
Ann Rapose/Art
Donald Rapose/General Math



A profile of a great woman, Mrs. Rapose was responsible for helping many seniors choose the college that they wanted to attend.



Having a quick breakfast, Mr. Pavolino reviews the morning's events with Principal Gene Gephart before taking his stand; "NO CONTRACT NO WORK!"





Frank Roskovics/American Government
Carolyn Stevenson/Spanish
Carole Swogger/French
Paulette Lane/Tutor



Brenda Nick/Tutor
Judy Runnion/Tutor
Nancy Rapose/Guidance
James Stalker/Guidance



Marilyn Nelson/Secretary
Joy Hassett/Secretary
Robert Church/Custodian
Roland Kelly/Custodian



Tom Williams/Custodian
Myrtle Weatherbee/Custodian

New ideas and new faces

The new teachers

Harbor was the proud recipients of several new teachers this year. These included Mr. Lipps, Mr. Olson, Miss Bowers, and Mr. Rapose.

Miss Bowers, who took over for Mr. Josson, taught both earth science and physics in room 301. Said sophomore Tara Whitmire, "Miss Bowers helped to make earth sci-

ence bearable!"

Mr. Lipps came to Harbor half way through the year to take the place of Mr. Luce. Teaching American History to masses of juniors was, "very interesting and enjoyable. The kids are all pretty good. It was an experience," he commented.

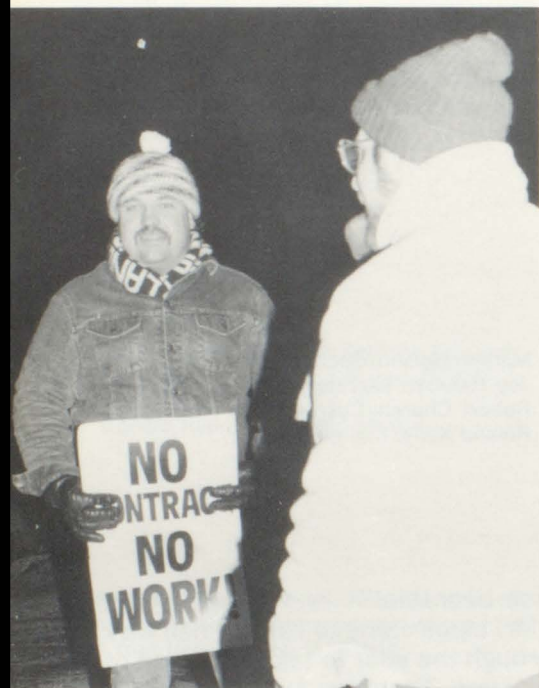
Also joining Harbor's teachers midway through the year was Mr. Olson. Although usually a substitute, Olsen became full time when Mrs. Chmielewski entered the hospital for hip repair. Teaching business math, Algebra I, and general math was a new experience for Olson as he had his degree in Chemistry. However, Olson fully enjoyed his time here at Harbor.

Mr. Rapose, the final new addition at Harbor, taught general math, consumer math, and introduction to algebra. He also became the Thespian advisor. Mr. Rapose commented on his year, "It was very different. I was a student at Harbor and being on the opposite side of the desk was interesting."



Securing the load, Mr. Isco and Mrs. Lautenen prepare everything for the Biology camping trip to Cook Forest in May.

School Board: Front Row: Mrs. Watts, Mr. Powell. Back row: Mr. Brockway, Mrs. Stevenson; Mr. Candela.



In the early morning hours Guidance Counselor Jim Stalker confers with a teacher while waiting for the Scabmobile and doughnuts to arrive. Picket duty started early every morning of the strike.

Lunch Ladies: Mary Widmar, Jane Rich, Tina Levitt, Jean Shank, Marie Oxley, Louise Noce, Marion Lundi, Carolyn Clayman.



A New Direction For Schools

Dr. Elinor Scricca

"Challenging and filled with many out of the ordinary events and decisions." Sound like a hard job? you bet! This is how the Ashtabula Area City School system's superintendent. Dr. Elinor Scricca, described her job.

As most people realize, there were many decisions to be made immediately upon Dr. Scricca's entering office. In fact, she also said the past year has been enjoyable, but a rather, "Baptism by Fire." In addition to the consolidation issue, Dr. Scricca was faced with severe financial problems and a strike.

However, Scricca did accomplish many of her goals. Especially noted was a better curriculum for students, the purchase of an expanded computer program, and the Kindergarten Aid Program. Scricca was extremely pleased to introduce more parent participation into the school system.

When asked what the largest problem she encountered this year was, she said, "without any doubt, the teacher's strike in December." A problem that she foresees is the lack of finances to "adequately service students with up to date programs."

Commenting on the largest problem the strike, Scricca said, "Strikes cause scars and wounds and hurt the staff morale."

One of the biggest issues was the proposed new high school and the consolidation of Harbor High and Ashtabula High. This was voted down by the community in November. Although Scricca feels that the schools are in jeopardy, she respects the voters' rights.

Future plans for the Ashtabula Area City schools are basically to present to the community with the best program possible. Scricca also would like to work on the teachers' feeling more a part of the system.

Scricca states her most enjoyable event this year as being invited to the classrooms and student meetings. She feels it is very necessary to inter act with the student and staff on mutual problems.

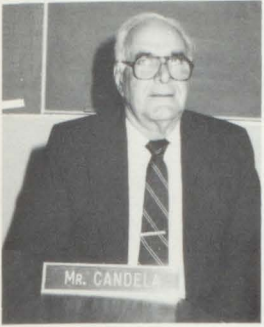
As a final comment, Scricca said she "elected to serve students, staff and the community."



Elenor Andrews
Main Office Secretary



Charles Brockway
Board Member



Angelo Candela
Vice President



David DeLeone
Assistant Principal



Gene Gephart
Principal



Jim Martin
Business Manager



Gus Powell
Board Member



Linda Watts
President



Elenor Scricca
Superintendent



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Board Member

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Rick Arcaro
Trina Armstrong
Elizabeth Balcomb



Suzy Battles
Adam Baum
Daniel Baylor
Amy Billig
Paul Beckman
Tina Bisaroe
Tracy Bish



Stormie Blair
Dawn Blakey
Natalie Blanton
Galynn Bottorf
Linda Box
Jeff Britcher
Stacy Broadstreet



Mike Camlese
Lisa Champlin
Kyle Cheney
Carmella Christian
Vincent Close
Cindy Cogar
Tammy Cox



Cynthia Cufu
Mellisa Culver
Michelle Distler
Dennis Dixon
Lola Dodge
Christopher Dunn
Melissa Edwards



Melissa Evans
Daniel Filler
Kim Flash
Melanie Forinash
Cathy Frazier
Carrie Gillmer
Jodi Goudy



Sheri Greenwood
Tricia Grosskopf
Alan Gustafson
Tracie Haapala
Terri Hamilton
Daniel Hanneman
Dan Hare



Roy Heath
Gene Houghton
Brent Howsmon
Andrea Jackson
Tabitha Jackson
Kathleen Jordan
Cherish Jury



Biology II came hard for some, but for Cindy Cougar was always well organized. She seemed to have the answers and liked to help other classmates with their problems.

Daydreaming as she sharpens her pencil for her American History test Jr. Belinda Sandidge recalls the tretchorous test ahead. Belinda spent 2nd period in room 201 all year.

Juniors mean business

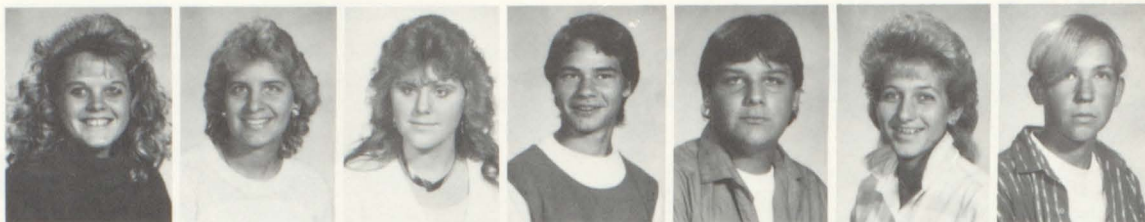
Juniors have finally reached the age where most of their parents consider them adults and they can do some things on their own. It is time to decide which direction to take. The Junior year is the start of the real world. Juniors gain more pressures than ever before. It is time to start putting out applications, chosing a career and getting serious. Yet the Juniors did not stick to all work and no play. There was always time in their busy schedules for dances, clubs, games, and PARTIES!!! Then came Monday and it was back to reality with teachers, books, pencils, and that awful four letter word a *TEST!* Hitting the books is never one of a Junior's favorite hobbies but it has proved a necessity. As most Juniors put it "We mean business!" It was their year to prove to themselves as well as colleges that they were smart and can excel in a *life after High School*.

Awaiting the homeroom bell Lars Luhta sits patiently. Lars was a Junior this year. Important announcements and handouts were made in homeroom.



What better place for cousins to meet than lunch! Here Juniors Jodi Goudy and Tracie Haapala Discuss today's events. Both girls were involved in Harbor's sports.

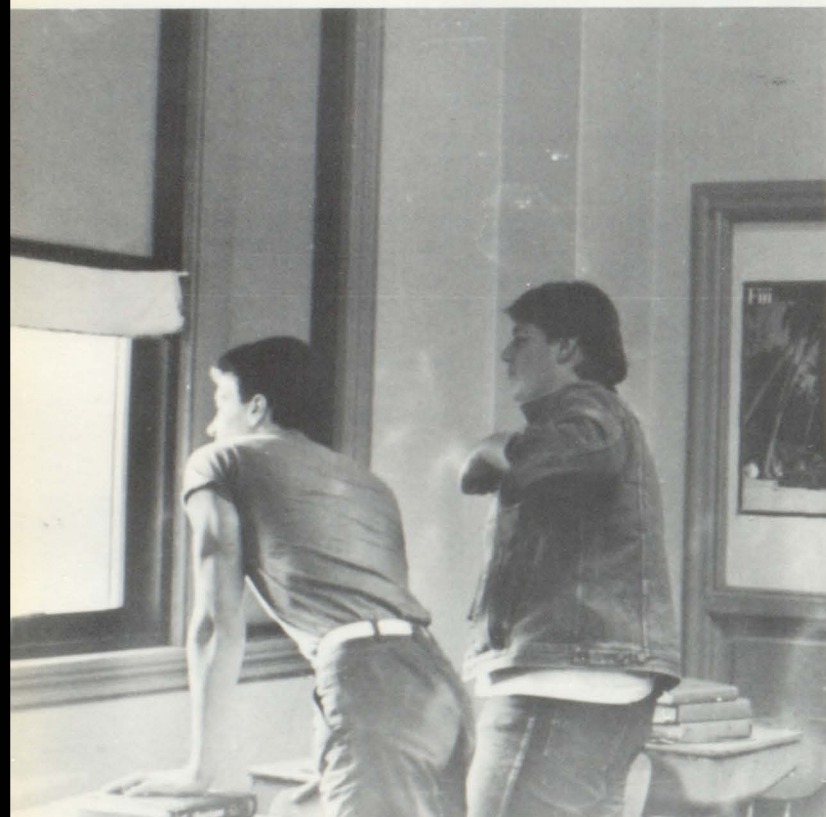
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Kyra Keyes
Tina Kinney
Hillard Koeth
Daniel Kurt
Lisa Light
Jake Lind



Jennifer Loudermilk
Lisa Louma
Lars Luhta
Charla Lundstrom
Patricia Martello
Michelle Mason
Louis Matriciano



Kevin McCalib
Dawn McNulty
Gregory McQuaide
Laura Melton
Mark Miller
Michelle Miller
Stacy Miller



For Juniors Robert Radwancky and Daniel Kurt the outside world seemed more interesting than another dull day of History homework. Both boys enjoyed the view.

Reading his current event to his captivated audience of fellow classmates is Junior Mike "Ed" Simmons. Mike was also involved with the Harbor wrestling team.





Toby Minick
Scott Morse
Dirk Mulder
Anthony Nelson
Daina Nelson
Frank Nelson
Quentin Norman

Kenneth Pallutch
Chad Paolillo
Kelly Parmigian
Wayne Pasanen
Kevin Pawlowski
Lisa Ponteri
Robert Radwancky

Craig Reese
James Rich
Sherri Rich
Jim Robinson
Amy Rocco
Fernando Rodriguez
Janet Ruiz

Juniors

the future of Harbor

Our juniors will soon be seniors. The dear old class of 1989 will shine next year. Through this year the juniors have let their pride shine through. Their friendships have grown to new heights and their love for fellow classmates has reached a new peak. Parties, school and dances took up most of our juniors time, as well as school, yet they always set aside time to spend with special friends at special places. Most juniors took the time to take a special walk down memory lane and reminisce about the days of old. Our juniors have made it through long years at Harbor High, but for most of them they will miss the thrill of a new school and new friends. They will miss being freshmen in a new school and sophomores with new ideas. Next year as seniors, our juniors will miss the excitement of their first prom at Harbor High. Even the students that didn't do much will miss some special times at Harbor High when they were underclassmen too.

Best friends usually found time to gossip. Here Juniors Cherish Jury and Lynne Adkins share a few secrets over lunch. Lyn and Cheri both spent their nights working at McDonalds.



Juniors

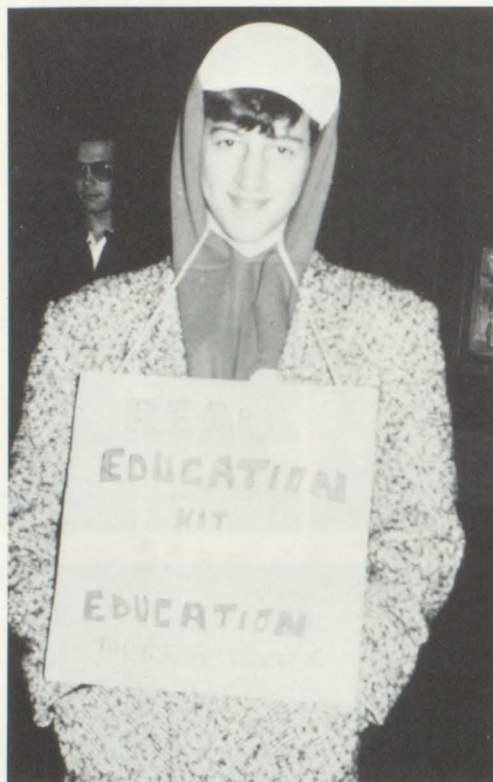
exciting and new

With smiles and happy faces the Juniors began a life with new friends and old ones a like. PROM was their goal as they raised money by sponsoring dances and selling candy. Excitement filled the air around February as Juniors spent time with their valentines. PROM was the big word around school. As time went on a date was set. May 21, 1988 would be the night all Juniors planned for. Soon girls were spending their weekends in search of the perfect formal dress. With only a month till the big night, guys were still ordering their tuxedos. Anything and Everything was being done to impress their dates. Florist shops received orders toward the beginning of May and restaurants were busy with reservations. It took a lot of hard work and planning but the Juniors took pride in putting on their PROM for the Seniors.

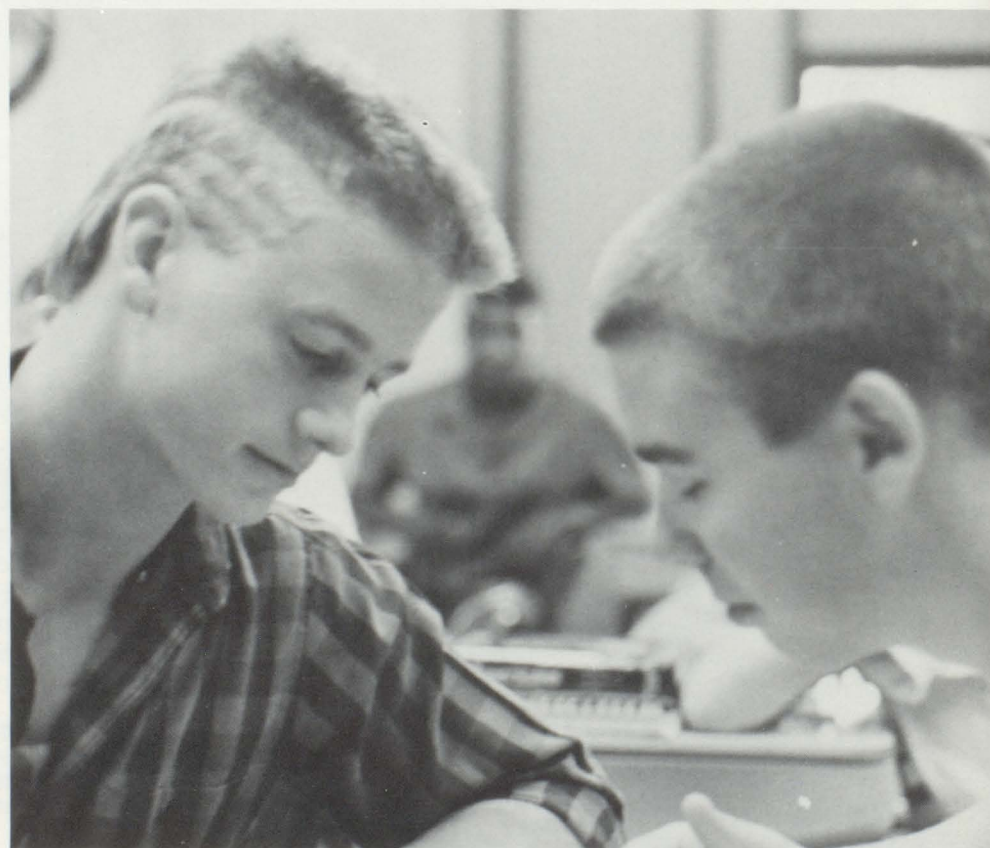
As these Juniors become the Seniors of tomorrow, PROM will remain an exciting part of their worlds. Soon others will take their places and plan their Senior PROM as their goal shifts to Graduation!!!

American History isn't always easy, as Junior Roman Svaboda finds the need to ask American History teacher, Mr. Lombard, a question.

Smiling for the camera Junior Scott Wilson lends a helping hand to his favorite teachers during the teacher's strike.



Sharing a few minutes during lunch break Sophomore Julius Petro and Junior Tricia Stranman savor the candy sold by a Harbor club that week.



Getting some help from a friend, Junior Kyle Cheney looks on as Mike Simmons explains his theory. Both guys found Chemistry a hard class.



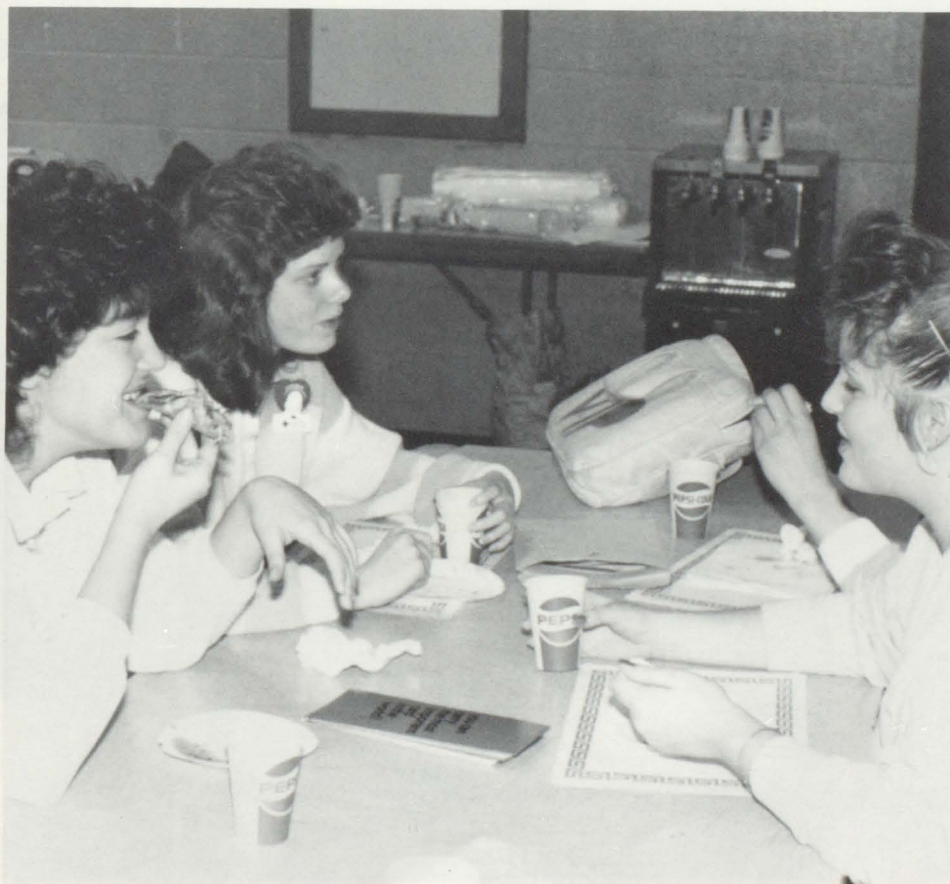
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Shelly Scharnberg
Fredrick Scruggs

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Andrew Shaffer
Alexandra Skleres
Mary Soltesz
Katie Stowers
Tricia Stranman
Timothy Strong

Sherri Sullivan
Roman Svoboda
Lisa Swedenborg
Sharon Taylor
Norene Throop
Christ Tsetsos
Larry Wall

Mary Wheattall
Robert White
Sherry Wilenius
Damon Williams
Todd Wilms
Scott Wilson
Todd Young

Sheri Ziegler



Not Pictured:
Janet Brown
Jennifer Converse
Toni Dimare
Nikki Droese
Daniel Gildersleeve
Michelle Hason
Sheila Hodgkinson
Teresa Hoyt
Eric Imbrogno
Scott Laird
Jon Maouri
Melanie Mead

Curtis Newsome
Jon Oliver
Julie Quirke
Ed Schlaich
Tricia Severino
Mike Simmons
Melissa Smith
Randy Sposito
Scott Vacca
Joseph Wallace
Jack Whitfield
Duane Wilfong

Enjoying a hot Dominoes' pizza during the Harbor Blood Mobile, Juniors Linda Box, Jodi Goudy, Cheri Jury and Patricia Martello relax after a job well done.

Sophomores

defined

What is a sophomore? Many don't know how to answer this unique question. A sophomore is somewhere between the uniformed, unknowing freshmen, and the sophisticated junior with limited upperclass privileges. Stuck somewhere in the middle is the life story of a sophomore. To the Freshmen the sophomore year seems like a dream that they can't wait to have. This half-way year is not as unstable as it appears. The sophomore year is a time for joining together to raise money for the junior-senior prom.

Because activities are not brand new anymore, the sophomores have more fun. A year to grow and learn with many bumps along with a lot of fun describes the sophomore year.

Ring around the sophomores! Discussing the topic of class rings, class officers Keith Radkowski, Bill Isco, and Libby Ozbun discuss class rings with Mr. James from Jostens.

Glancing at the team taking the field first, sophomore Mickey Doherty puts his candy in his pocket after visiting the concession stand.

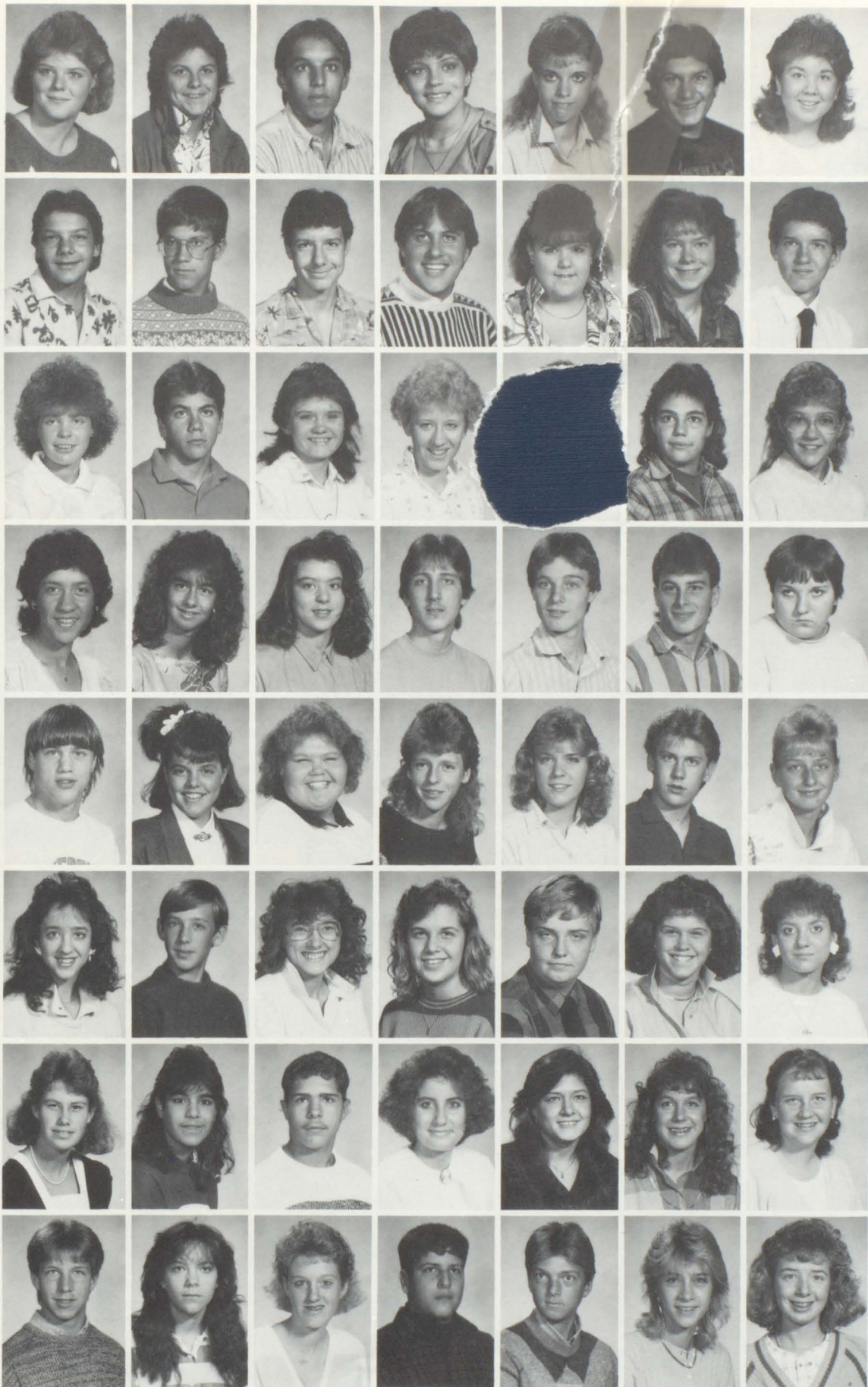


Sharing a few minutes with the striking teachers, sophomores Kim Birch and Leonely Cosme laugh as Mr. Nordquest tells a joke.



As an office worker Diane Acierno often got the job of delivering Birthday balloons to her classmates. Office workers often brightened the day of the Birthday people by delivering roses or balloons sent by special friends.





Diane Acierno
Julie Adkins
Michael Anderson
Kim Baker
Michele Bentley
Shawn Berkowitz
Benay Bernardo

Brian Blubaugh
Paul Boggs
Gregory Breznai
Steven Bruehl
Valerie Bryant
Kimberly Burch
Christophr Burton

Jenny Calaway
David Carlo
Cheryl Carney
Theresa Carney
Ayanna Colbert
Kathy Colucci
Julie Conrad

Leonelly Cosme
Jennie Crease
Amy Cummings
Ricky Currence
Jeff Dean
Aaron Deanna
Laura Deems

Michael Degennaro
Gina Devito
Melyssa Dibell
Tiffany Dibell
Charlotte Didonato
Mickey Doherty
Julie Donathen

Lisa Donato
George Doviak
Jennifer Dybo
Kerry Eidred
Brian Elliot
Tricia Enricco
Jenny Estok

Sarah Felt
Melissa Fierman
Dennis Ford
Melissa Forinash
Kelly Frasure
Tricia Gardener
Christine Gaskell

David Gillespie II
Janet Goff
Lisa Gray
Mark Grippe
Danny Gustafson
Brooks Hadlock
Darby Hamalainen

Sophomores

have extra time

Oh how it exciting it was not to be the new kids this year. Each Sophomore had their own routine and fit in at Harbor just fine. In reality there really isn't anyone who can say they were more important than any other Sophomore. Each one of them contributed something to Harbor whether it was their time, talent, or intellegence. Others maybe more secretively or quieter than most. Some of the Sophomores contributed time by cheering on the Harbor Mariner teams and going to all the games as loyal fans. Some played on the teams themselves and others revealed their skills in the *yearbook* staff and band. Their were also many sophomores in the clubs. Then there were the students who did little odd jobs just to help their school be a better place to be and learn. After all, this is their school too . . .

Meeting for the next play, sophomores Sean Jury and Eric Jensen review their chances during a friendly game during summer break. Sean and Eric were both on the wrestling team.



Amy Hare
Shawna Hauser
Christopher Hazlinger
Brad Hedberg
Holly Heiser
Ann Hemlick
Justin Hennigan

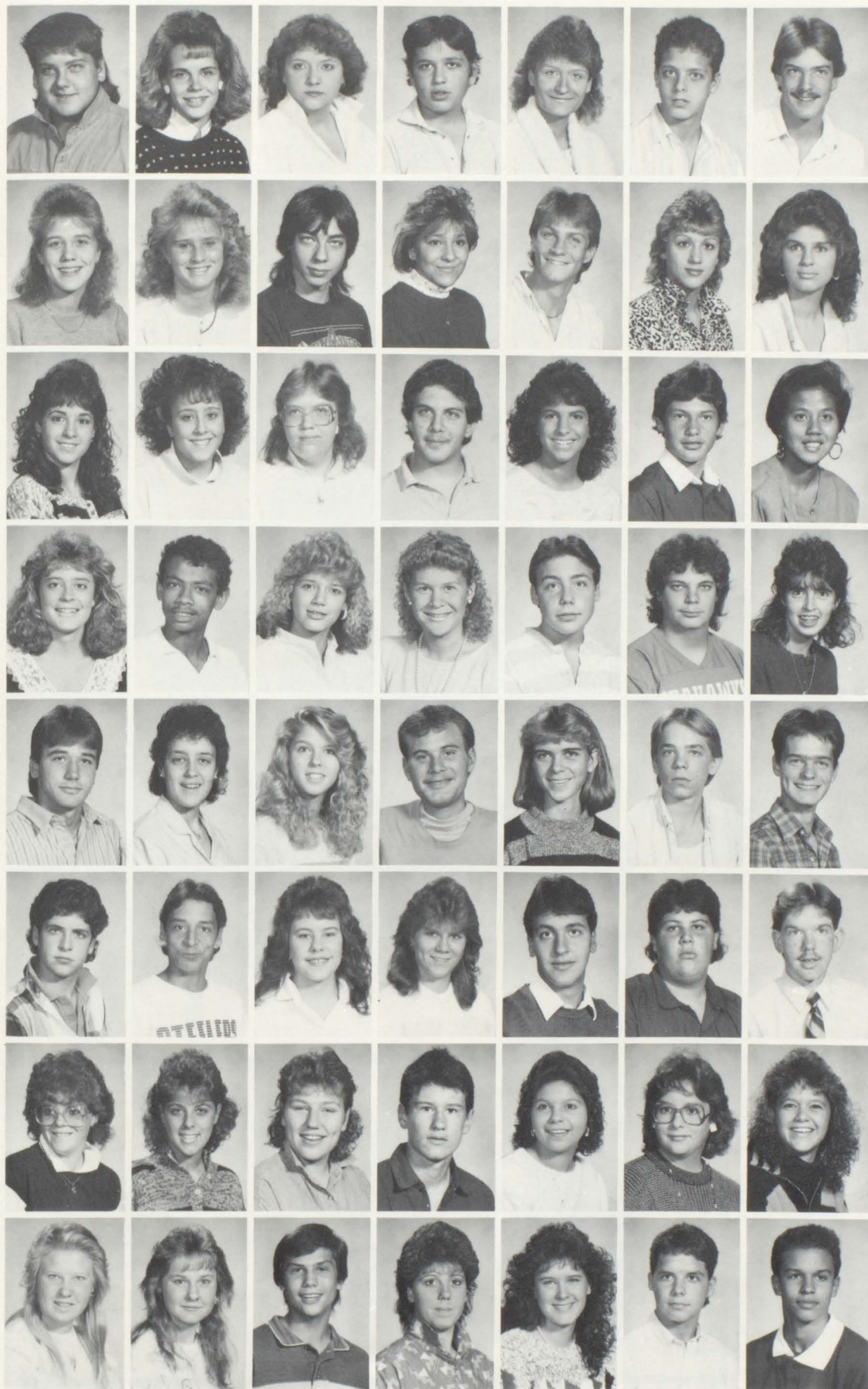


Heather Hurl
Carrie Hill
Jacob Hirst
Douglas Holler
John Houck
William Isbrandt
William Isco



Thomas Jackson
April Jarvis
Eric Jensen
Randy Jewell
Tina Johnson
Douglas Jones
Sean Jury





Eric Karbacka
Kristine Kaydo
Candy Keene
Tom Kelly
Cheryl Kennedy
Jeffrey Kerneklian
Scott Ketchum

Lynn Kiraly
Lisa Kister
Tony Koeth
Tracy Korovich
David Koski
Heather Laird
Tammy Laird

Kimberly Landolfi
Amy Larko
Catherine Lefik
David Licate
Melisa Lignetta
Raymond Limpert
Tracy Liu

Gwen Locke
John Loggins
Terea Luce
Sandy Ludwig
Thomas Lundgren
Matthew Lundi
Beth Mackynen

Mark Malinowski
Pamela Martello
Elizabeth Massaro
Mike Mauro
Catherine McCarthy
Cory McNulty
James McNutt

Jon Mead
Kerry Melnik
Tracy Melton
Michelle Mitchell
Nicholas Mitchell
Timothy Mongonel
Scott Monroe

Tara Moody
Amanda Mozzocco
Jill Mullen
Eddie Neff
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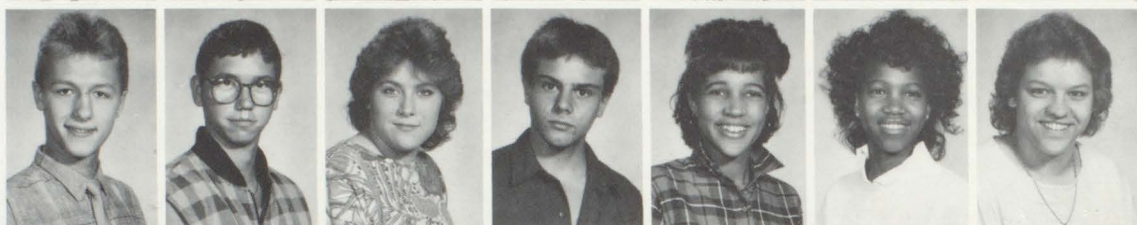
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Heather Rand
Garry Reichart



Dan Rhodes
Richard Rice
Robin Richards
Valerie Richarrson
Erin Riddell
Marcia Robinson
Racquel Rose



Kurt Ross
Micheal Runnion
Christine Russman
Micheal Sandela
Teresa Sandige
Yolanda Sandige
Kim Scharnberg



Keith Serverino
Danette Siekkinen
Jason Skufca
Jill Smith
Michael Smith
George Snyder
Stacy Snyder



David Stadler
James Stilther
David Stouffer
Thomas Suhar
Patricia Tackett
Jeffrey Taylor
Julie Thurston



Todd Tulino
Melissa Turley



NOT PICTURED

Jenni Banfield
Shelly Beaver
Benay Bernardo
Robert Devan
Merle Dodge
Cathleen Fierman
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Victoria Kerestes

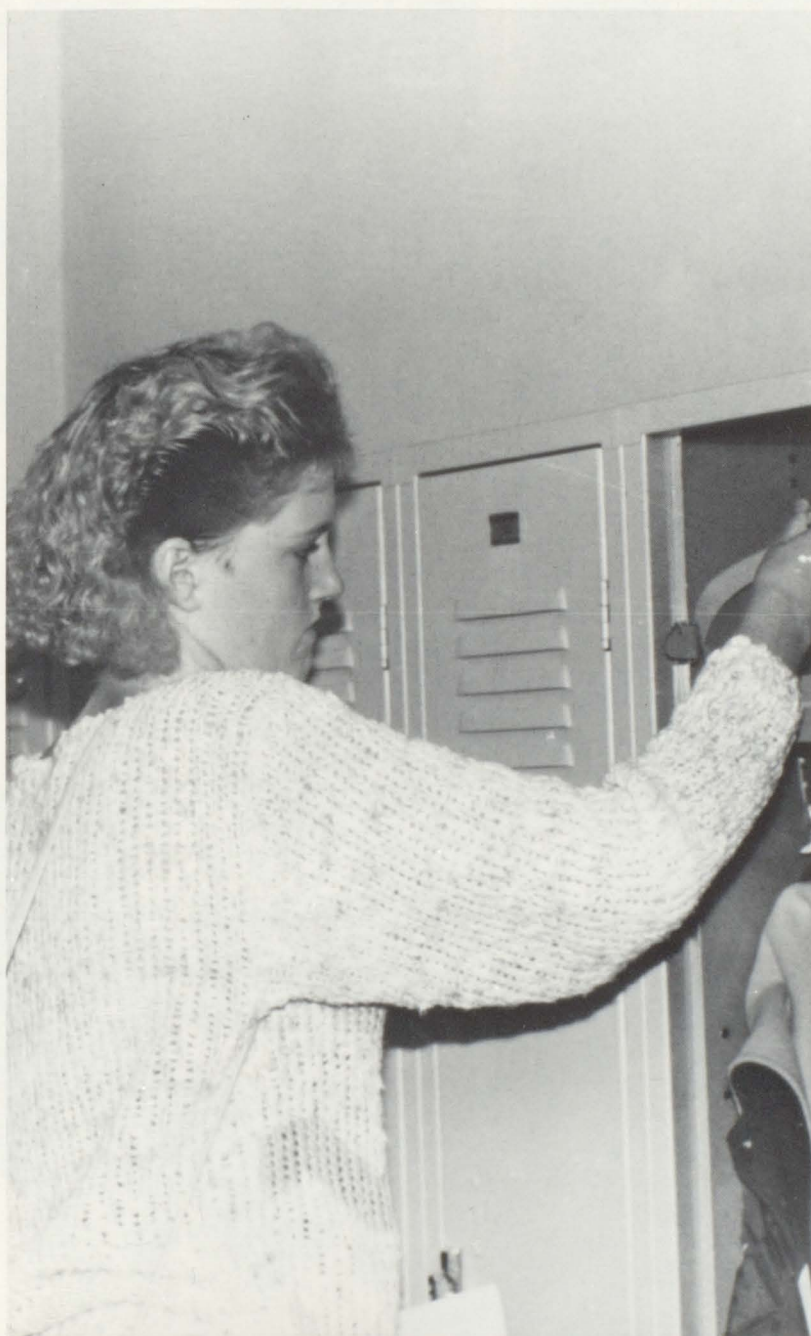
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Dean Weaver
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James Vegh
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Kathryn Wall
Micheal Ward
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Teddy Whitcomb
Kellie White
Melissa White
Tara Whitmire
Greg Zanelli
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Sophmores

Life is getting better

Sophomores are now half way through their high school career. No longer are they at the bottom of the ladder but are slowly working their way up. They walk down the hall with more confidence now that they have walked out the maze of hallways and classrooms. They may even smile at one of their old teachers from the year before. They also laugh and pick on the Freshmen like the Seniors and Juniors do. Even though they went through it all themselves only a short time ago. But being a Sophomore is still a very difficult role to play. Though they have taken a giant step from being a Freshmen, they still have another two years to go before their final goal; *Graduation!* They are caught in the middle of growing up and they may not know what to do or how to act. Being a Sophomore is a way of life and it seems to be easier than being a Freshmen. The year went by fast and before they know it they will have taken another giant step. Congratulations! to all that deserve it!!!

Stopping before class to grab a few necessities, sophomore Lisa Gray carefully rearranges contents of the upper shelf. This year students were allowed the privilege of going to their lockers between classes.

Freshmen

New kids on the block

Arriving into a new school without the slightest idea where to go or what to do . . . That's how the new freshmen felt on the first day of school. Questions were asked like, "Does Mr. De-Leone really bite?" "Is room 308 on the forth floor?" "Does the elevator go to the basement?" Yet the sadest thing is all their questions were answered with "YES" Yet they did explain to one little freshmen that Mr. De-Leone doesn't bite hard. School really wouldn't be complete if students didn't pick on freshmen, that's just another part of High School. Some things take a lot of getting use to and the freshmen worked hard to get use to the new study habits, the excess of homework and the new teachers, but they all came through with flying colors and managed to become accostumed to their new lives; Lives based around school!!!

Engaged in a little "boy talk" Freshmen Nat Wallace, Alan Steinback, Todd Hauge take time after lunch to catch up on what's new.



Lending a helping hand Adam Baum and Toby Minick seem to be helping Freshmen Joseph (J.R) Misnec to perform a handstand during their lunch break.



Some like it hot, some like it cold . . . Freshmen Douglas Leonard and Craig Arnold enjoy their lunch after studying it to see if it was nine days old.



"Hey Buddy" was the beginning of this conversation between Freshmen Ronald Balcomb and Eric Johnson. Both boys played on the freshmen football team.





Stacey Altonen
Donald Arkkelin
Craig Arnold
Casey Artle
Mark Atzemis
Ronald Balcomb Jr.
Stephanie Bamber



Christopher Barrickman
Jay Bates
Mary Jo Baumgardner
George Battorff
Melissa Calabris
Linde Carr
Lisa Carr



Robert Church
David Coryell
Jeannette Crudele
Mark Dodge
Mike Donato
Greg Elliott
Edward English



Valerie Ensell
Carey Estok
Jeannene Farman
Ethan Ford
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Lisa Grien
Todd Hague
Marshall Hamilton
Matthew Hare
Jason Hatfield
Tammy Hawes



Jennifer Hawk
April Henningan
Earl Heusinger
Jennifer Hoff
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Shuan Hosken
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Denise Jackson
Tina Jackson
Erik Johnson
Kim Johnson
Tina Justice
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Felicia Karsikas
Heather Kauffman
Sandra Keller
Kim Ketchum
Steve Koeth
Kelea Kuitko
Kim Leiningner

Douglas Leonard
Debra Lewis
Micheal Lind
Greg Lotze
George Louma
Dawn Lovas
Bonnie Luce



Rita Lundstrom
Jennifer Lunghofer
Joseph Malasky
Steven Marple
Constance Martin
Scott Marzec
Heather Mason



Lora Massaro
Luther Mayle
Thomas McCain
Ryon McCulland
Traci McCoy
Tabitha McHan
Candy Miller



Kelli Minarik
Joseph Misinec
Sammy Montalvo
Steven More
Eric Mulder
Kare Nelson
Stacey Nelson



Micheal Nemeth
Nicole Norman
Tricia Orr
Julie Pavolino
Eddie Peggs
Thomas Perry
Tammy Price



Ann Pugliese
Kerry Quaranta
Jason Rathbun
Michelle Reece
Jon Rice Jr.
Kerry Rice
Kathy Rich



Stephanie Rich
Tricia Rich
John Riggs
Micheal Rizzo
Ericka Robinson
Erica Sack
Kevin Severino



Tracie Shiflet
Tonya Siler
Vulnavia Singletary
Dionna Smith
Wendy Snitcher
Gordon Snyder
Alan Stenback



Freshmen

through thick and thin

Freshmen met new challenges not to mention new friends. The trials and tribulations ran deep in a freshmen's life and at times they may feel like giving up and throwing in the towel. Then a Junior crosses their path and soon they feel the Harbor Spirit. The problems of freshmen seem endless and they may feel that as years go by it'll get easier but as the old story goes life gets harder. In reality most do really

have it easy but for now it may seem rough and they may wish they were back in Jr. High where the load was easier to bear. Oh, Freshmen may forget but the Juniors and Seniors were good this year at reminding them that at Harbor High, there's no mountain too high nor an ocean floor too deep and through thick and thin they'll always get through.

The cat's meow!! Kerry Rice offers a feline view for her math class as Tammy Hawes adds her two cents worth. Math is a required subject for freshmen.



Preston Sulin
Lori Sullivan
Brian Sundstrom
Laura Swedenborg
Tonya Tallbacka
Tonya Trenn
Cindy Tucker

Erica Turnquist
Ricky Vargas
Aaron Vass
Nathaniel Wallace
Mary Jo Weimer
David Weir
Terry Welton

Jennifer White
Brian Wilcox
Michael Williams

Stephanie Woissol
Ria Walfert
Lisa Zappitelli

Not Pictured:
James Acitelli
Kare Baucum
David Bishop
Justin Dimare
Hargis Hall
Shaw Laird
Dean Lane
Dwain Marsh
Gary Patterson
Michael Schlaich
John Sharpe
Lisa Skarupa
Mark Stanman
Tonya Thompson
Timothy Throop
David Ward
Jason Weaver
Tina White



Proudly anticipating their diplomas, this class of the early 1930's awaits the final moment. Each class, both past and present, feels the same thrill of excitement as they graduate.



Within These Walls

Academics

Past, present, future, whether it's American History, Government, or a class that will affect your career choice, academics play an important role in every-day life.

Depending on your point of view, likes, and dislikes, some classes at Harbor are easy. While others are more difficult. Most students, however, seemed to make it through the year with only minor casualties.

While freshman are adjusting to high school work, juniors are preparing for and taking the SAT and ACT. Another test many took was the Ohio Achievement Tests held in Jefferson in May. This test was not to show general knowledge, it was more for specific subjects such as English III or Algebra I.

Seniors are busy of course, visiting and selecting colleges, a very difficult task indeed. As Seniors Joel Howle and Alecia Barrickman put it "We went to visit a college because we wanted to learn more about it and visit the campus."



Taking a break from her studies, senior Delphine Sobezah-meuleman laughs at a joke in her German class. Delphine is our foreign exchange student from France.

After being inducted into the National Honor Society, junior Jill Thurston shows her emotion by hugging a relative. Jill was one of the twelve juniors added to this honorary club in 1987.

Let's experiment

and see what happens

Scapels, acids, test tubes, probes, —SCIENCE. Yes, science, the requirement of all, the joy of some.

Although only one science was required to graduate, most colleges look for students who took several sciences. For this reason, a variety of science classes were offered.

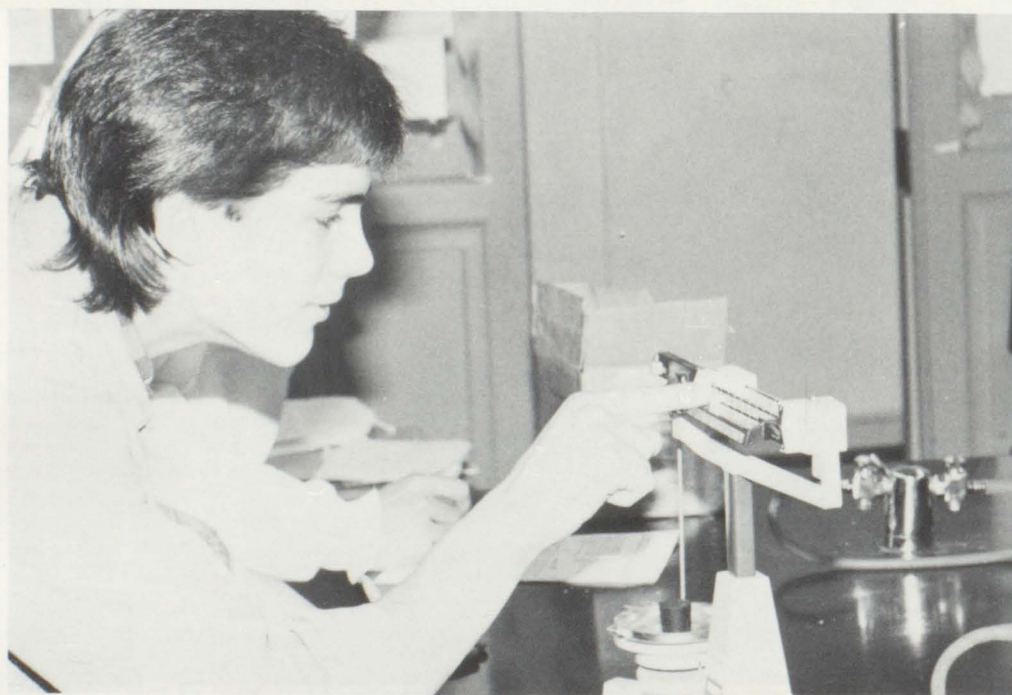
Almost all freshmen took Biology I. Most enjoyed the experience, saying the best parts were dissecting and using a microscope., Biology II, a more advanced class, dealt with in depth studies of botany, ecology, physiology. Students enjoyed doing projects such as

photographing muscle actions and growing their own plants.

Chemistry labs were especially enjoyed by the juniors. They liked making soap and doing a flame test. In this test, a substance was burned to see the different color flames it produced.

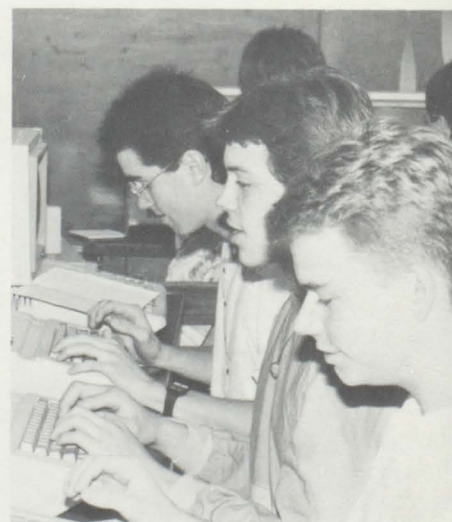
Physics classes learned the physical laws of the world, or, in other words, why and how things work! For the final exam the class went to Cedar Point to perform experiments on the rides.

Although science can be difficult, it can also be much fun.



Physics can be fun! Chad Hague and Bill Palmer agree as they work on their experiment. The physics class is one of the smallest classes this year.

Enjoying computer science, Jeff Britcher, Todd Wilms, and Paul Beckman busily type entries into their machine. Computer knowledge is becoming more important in today's world.



Carefully following instructions, Chad Paolilo and Kelly Parmigian do an experiment in the chemistry lab. Labs were completed for each chapter.



Trying another interesting experiment, Mr. Quine participates in the annual egg drop. This is a project arranged by the general science class.

Hoping this is the way it is supposed to be done, Catherine McCarthy and Linda Box work at dissecting a cow's heart. This interesting activity is part of the advanced Biology II class.



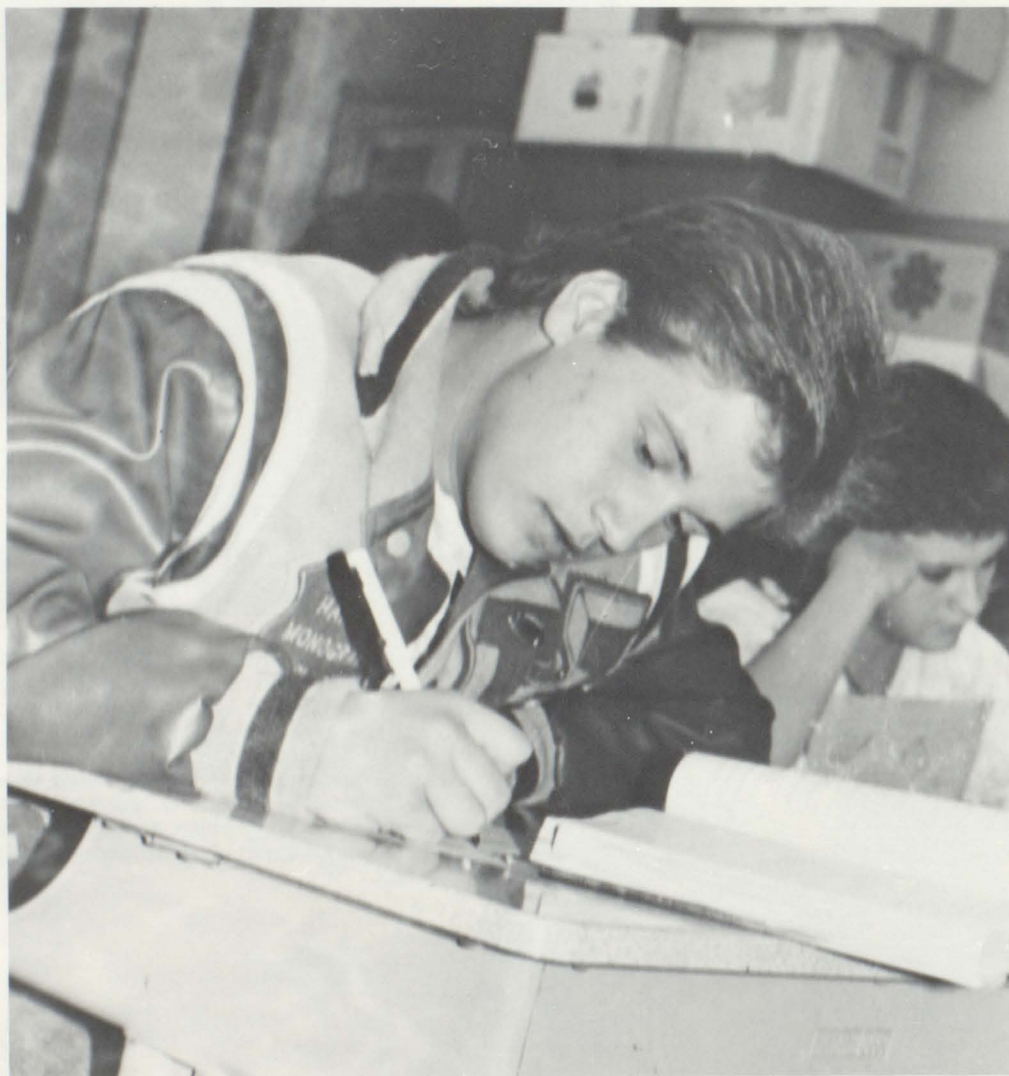
Down to basics

enjoyable after all

English! Algebra!! American History!!!! These words can create terror in a person's mind and a temporary stoppage of the heart for some. However, contrary to popular belief, academics can be fun.

Many freshman found it a bit scary to be in a high school English class where they were required to "Write! Write! Write! Write!" and "Memorize! Memorize! Memorize!" Freshmen learned

grammar and read infamous *White Fang* and *Call of the Wild*. In addition to this, they experienced Shakespeare by reading *Romeo and Juliet*. Panic prevailed when students were told to memorize several lines of the play. By the time the junior and senior years were completed, term papers were a regular occurrence, and some found that English class was both enjoyable and even possible to pass.



Concentrating on his English homework, Joe Adams writes an essay. The senior writes and essay. The senior English classes were required to do a lot of writing to prepare for life.



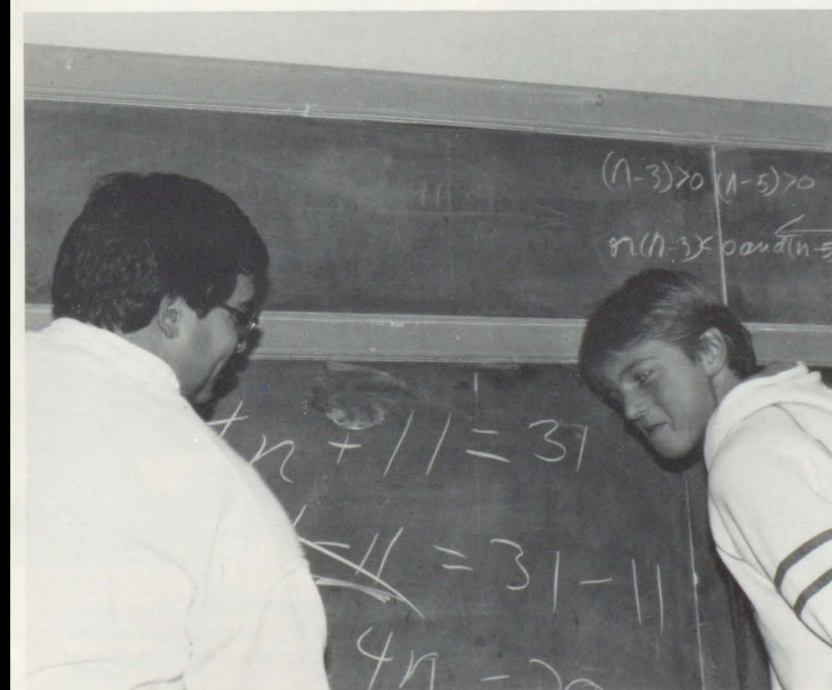
Getting dressed up, Dan Hare fastens his tie. While this may not be a usual activity for English class, it really makes him feel and look better.



TV stars. Alecia Barrickman and Roger Waring represent a feudal family on the quiz show "Family Feud" which was presented as a project for Medieval Age in English IV CP.



Some studying is necessary. Junior John Saari works diligently on his homework assignment. He likes to get good grades.



Laughing over a math problem?! Mr. Rapose and Dan Gustafson work at the board. Individual work helped students to understand difficult problems.

enjoyable after all

"Not so with math!" said junior Kim Flash, who, along with many others found trig. difficult. Luckily, Harbor possessed some intelligent math teachers who worked hard to help students understand those crazy things like theorems, postulates, and functions. This year the advanced classes attended a computer fair at Kent State. Also the physics class held their final exam at Cedar Point. Before being allowed to ride the rides, they were required to calculate the velocity and length of all the rides.

Most seniors said that calculus, the most advanced math offered, was easi-

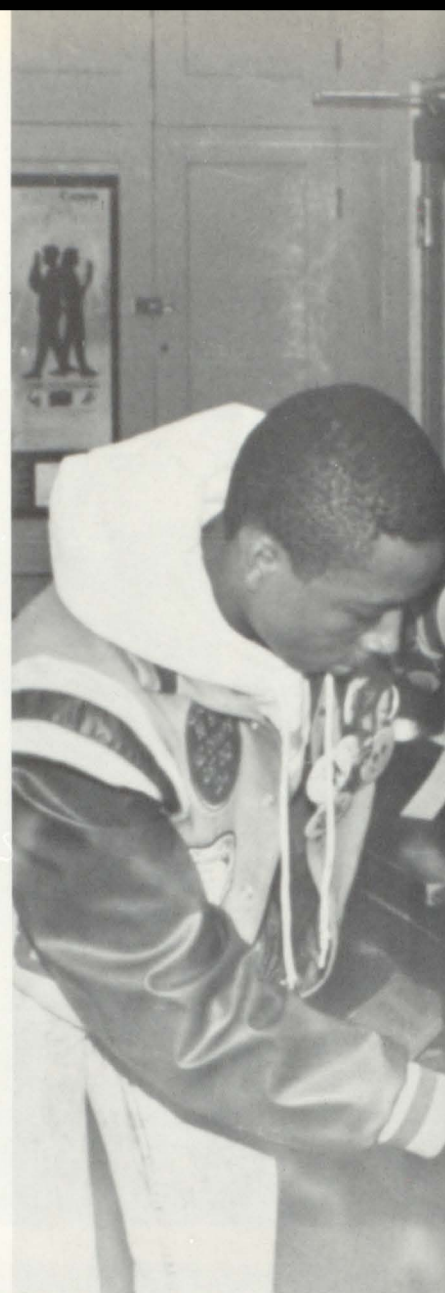
er than all the others combined.

There is a chance to make it in math after all!

Perhaps some of the least confusing classes were history and government. While some students found history boring, some time eras were brought to life through reports and lively discussions. "Government was interesting and educational class. Sometimes it was serious, but other times it was fun," said Pedro Lezana, senior foreign exchange student. "I loved Mr. Roskovic's ties!!!!" Government and all the history classes help students to deal with today's America.



Math takes careful and consistent work. Kevin Severino gets his assignment finished at school to cut down on homework time in the evening.



Concentrating on his world history, Kurt Ross studies for an upcoming test. Many sophomores case world history to complete their social studies requirements.

Preparing to show his English class "The Phantom of the Opera", Alhaji Bradley works with the VCR
Senior classes enjoyed several shows on the TV during class time.



Hearing a book report, Mrs. Hedberg listens to Cathi Frazier. Students are required to read and report on a given number of pages each quarter in order to pass the course.

Listening to a report in American History, Roman Svoboda and Kevin Pawlowski wonder how Mr. Lombard will test the class. Mr. Lombard often assigned reports.

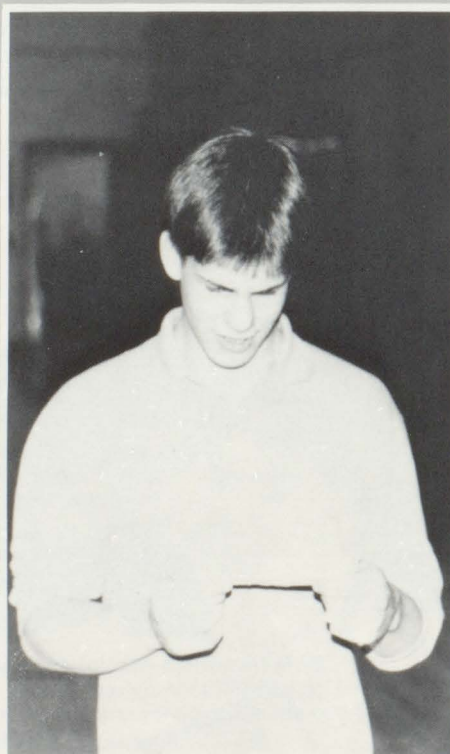


Not unhappy, Cheri Jury pauses during her lunch time to glance at her report card again.



Looking serious, Aki Skleres inspects her report card. Ali, a junior, made the highest honor roll this year.

Leaving the rest of his class, Doug Holler wanders off to scan his report card. Once every nine weeks there was a so called "Day of Judgment" when report cards came out.





Receiving Report Cards

an anxiety attack

The day began with anxious faces and the announcement, "Students will report to homeroom following fourth period to receive report cards." Students exchanged worried glances and turned green. Terror prevailed all morning although some students felt confident of their success.

True to the rule, fourth period ended ten minutes early and everybody made their way slowly in the direction of their homeroom. Most stopped to talk with friends about their expectations. Above all the slamming of lockers and general confusion of the halls was heard shrieks of "I know I'm getting a C in chemistry!" or "If I get a D in history

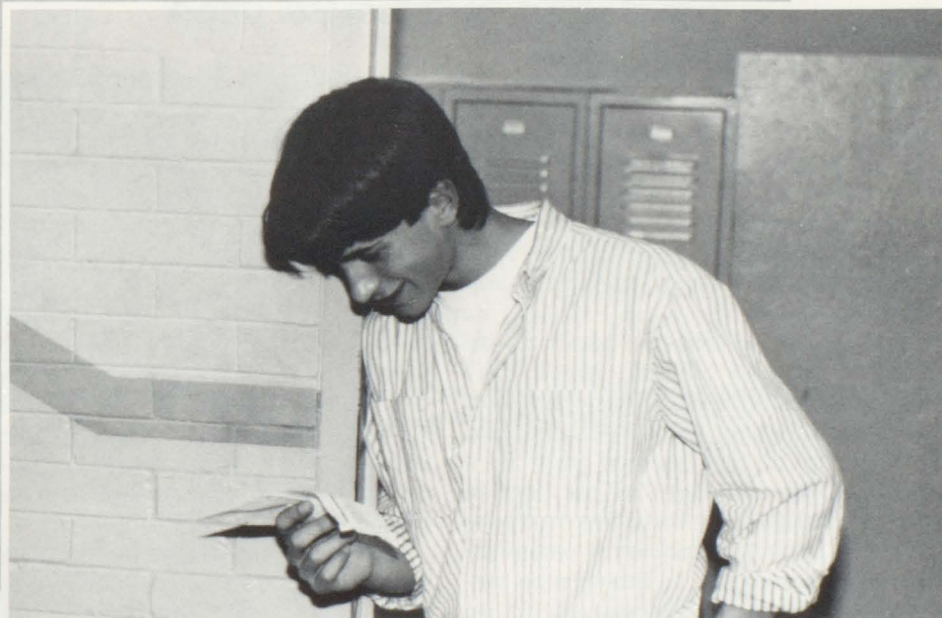
I'll be so mad!"

The moment came. Homeroom teachers distributed the report cards and students finally found out if their weekend was to be ruined.

Some common comments heard after report cards were out were screeches such as, "Oh thank goodness! I got a B in chemistry!" or, "I can't believe this! I got a D! My parents are going to kill me!"

Friends who did better than they had expected hugged each other and chattered excitedly, while others comforted those who looked downcast and worried.

Students ambled onwards. The anxiety was over. Report cards have been handed out. Life goes on.



Looking pleased with her report card, Jenny Calaway examines her grades. Spirits were high on the day report cards came out.

Not so bad!! Todd Hague takes a moment to look at his quarter's grades. Reactions to report cards were varied.

To demonstrate the French names of body parts, Mrs. Swogger uses Jill Thurston as an example. French II does many of these interesting activities.



Say what?

interesting techniques used

Foreign languages can be a boost to anyone's confidence. It's a fantastic feeling to finally be capable of rattling off a long sentence in German, Spanish, or French.

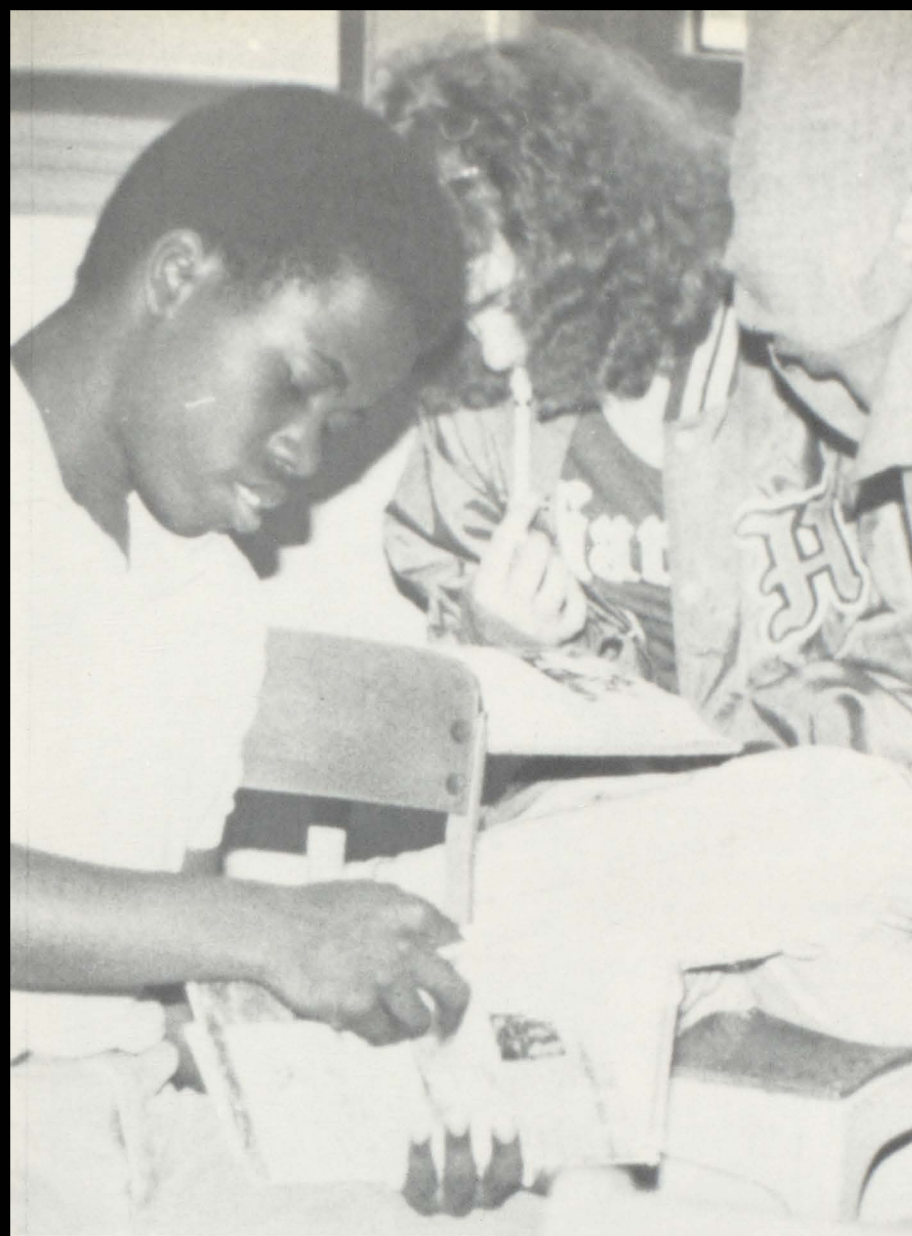
Most freshmen were not sure what to expect from a language class. Very few had any past experience with any foreign language.

It's true, these classes, although interesting, can be difficult. Much time was spent memorizing vocabulary, and eventually learning all the verb tenses. By the end of the second year in a language, an average of six tenses were memorized. By this time students were also able to carry on a relatively normal conversation in the foreign language. To help with the pronunciation, students listened to tapes and practiced individually with the teacher.

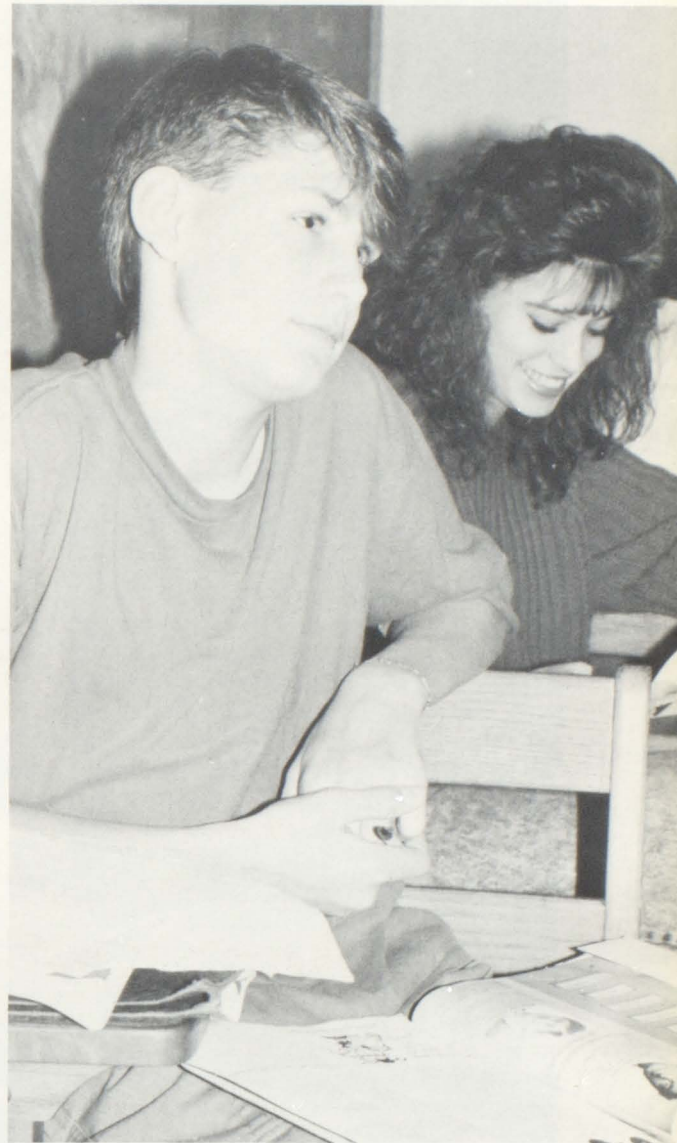
Many of the language classes did several new things this year. All the German classes held a German dinner in April. German four was required to keep a journal for their final exam, while French four enjoyed reading books and magazines that their teacher, Mrs. Swogger, bought in Paris. The third year French class read "Les Misérables" and also a mystery novel entitled "Prole de Mission." The Spanish one classes were required to design numerous projects throughout the year, and both Spanish and French students taught the languages at a nearby elementary school.

Of course there are benefits to taking a foreign language. Many students planned to go into the area in college. Also, foreign languages will help students in our rapidly shrinking world.





Enjoying his German class, Jim Robinson reads an article from the book.



Smiling at the Spanish newspaper, Eric Mulder and Sherri Rich enjoy Spanish class. *The Mariner Espanol* was published once a month by the Spanish students who did all the writing in Spanish.



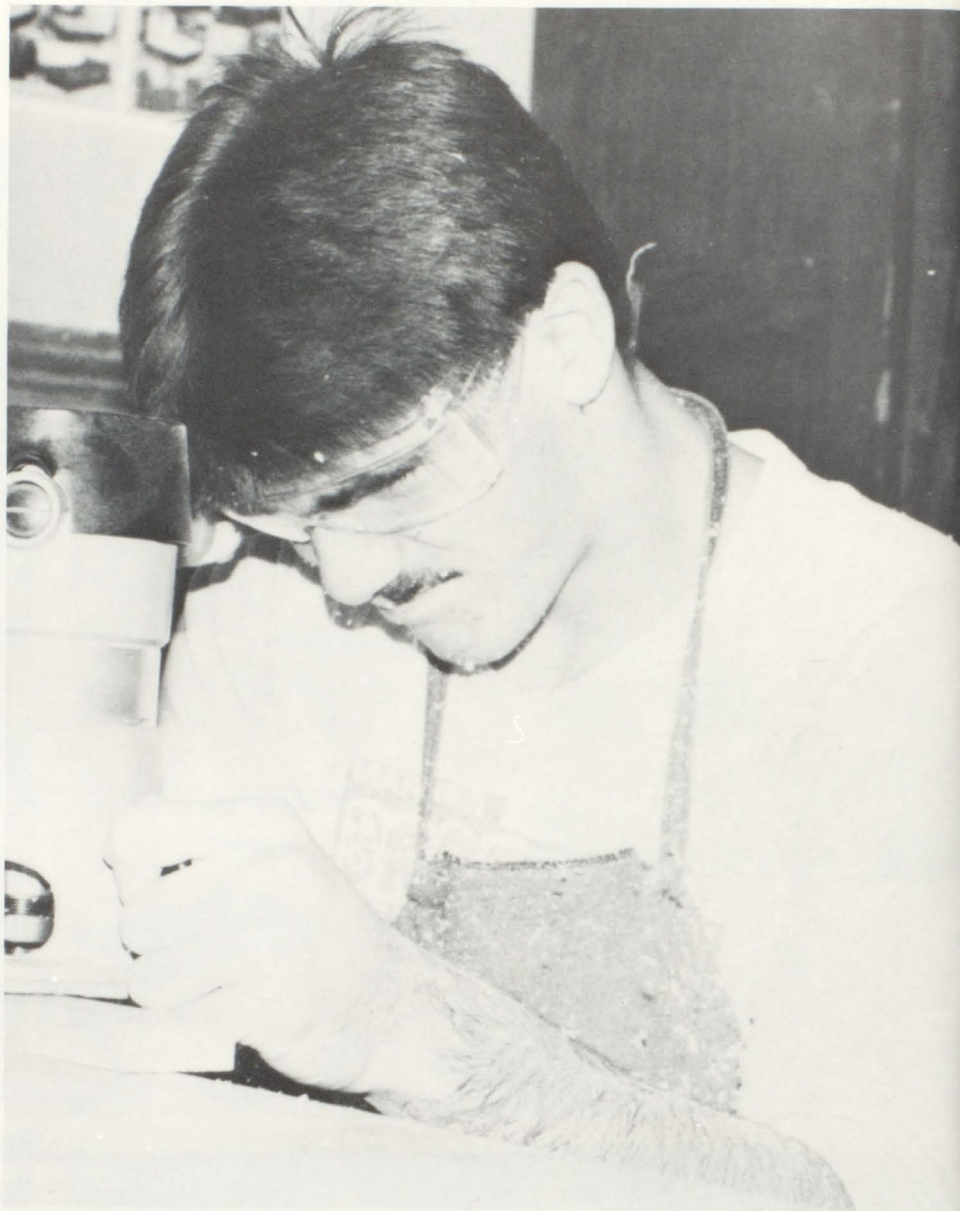
There must be something humorous about Spanish class! Nicole Norman and Nat Wallace share a joke as they work on homework.

Concentration is essential. John Hall is intent as he sands a piece of wood for his industrial arts project. The industrial arts classes build several things each year, including jewelery boxes for Mother's Day.



Working hard at her assignment, Missy White pauses to think. Missy was dressed up for Halloween which made classes very interesting that day.

Slave to the sewing machine! Julie Donathon works on her project. Sewing is only one part of the class which includes foods and home care.



Doing our own thing

many find it different

Working with the body is a welcome change from always reading and using paper and pen. Students were enrolled in home economics, arts, industrial arts, physical education and business classes offered this to many students.

Senior Alecia Barrickman said, "These classes are very educational because they help with your future life. They help you realize exactly what's going on in the world outside of school."

Many students taking industrial arts, mechanical drawing, or engineering drawing are able to get jobs immediately after high school. Industrial arts students made several projects. Duane Evans, an architectural drawing student designed the cover for the yearbook.

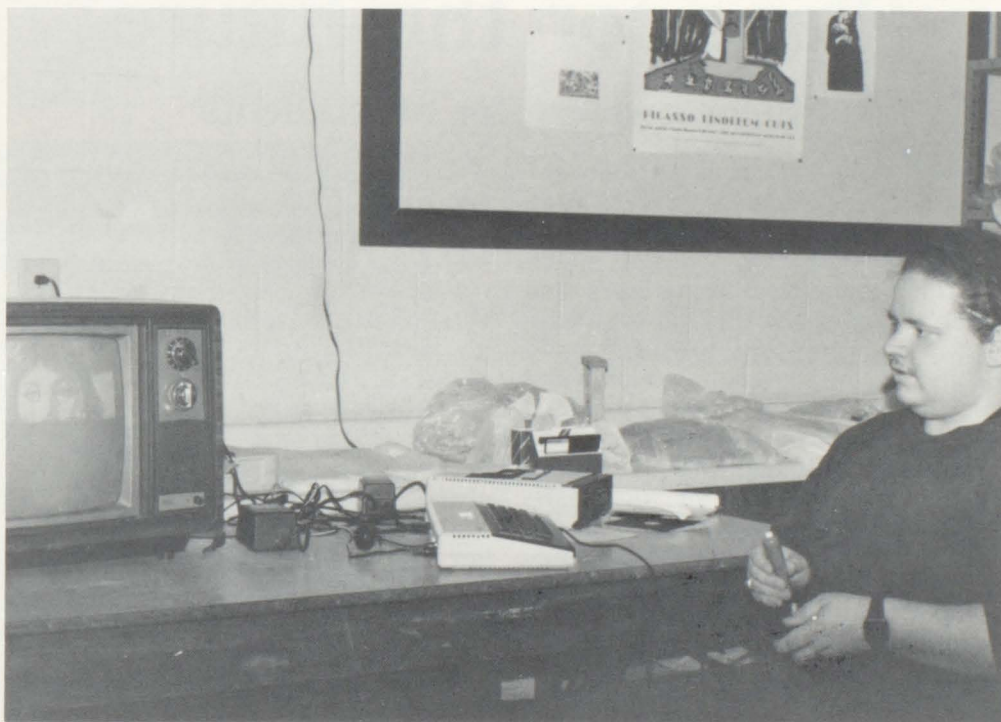
Freshmen and sophomores were required to take physical education

which provided a time to relax, stretch out and take a break from sitting at desks. Among other things, the physical education classes learned or perfected their soccer game, tennis, or volleyball.

Also practiced were gymnastics and square dancing.

Business classes gave students an advantage. Accounting and typing are important even for those not following a business career. Mr. Morano came to replace typing teacher Mrs. Reichert who retired last year.

A room with home-like atmosphere helped break the monotony of a day. Some students were able to enjoy this in the home economics room where there was a kitchen, dining room, and sewing machines to use. Male and female both found it pleasant to master the skills taught here.



Giving instructions to his physical education class, Mr. Craft explains volleyball. Physical education is required for freshmen and sophomores.

Computer art is shown to the art class by Duane Evans. The art classes have projects as part of the curriculum.



Enjoying the benefits of the College Fair, Frank Verdi speaks with an Air Force recruiter. The enlistment into a branch of the armed forces is another choice open to graduating seniors.



Plans for the future

major concern for all students

How do you find out about colleges? You go to the College Fair at Kent State in the spring and talk to the representatives from the many colleges which are there handing out materials and telling students why their college is the best. Many representatives come to the school, too, to talk to students and help them make decisions as to which college is most suitable for them.

Before actually applying to a college seniors take the ACT or SAT tests. These are achievement tests and colleges like to have the scores when they review applications. Most juniors take the PSAT which is much like the SAT. It prepares the students for the kind of tests they will be taking the next year. Laurie Loos said, "I found the PSAT very helpful. I knew the kind of atmosphere and what kind of questions would be asked."

When the exciting day of being accepted by a college came, Jason Bowden said he felt "excited" to be accepted by the Pittsburgh Art Institute.

Vicki Lotze said she chose Miami University of Ohio because "It's a reputable college with a lot of variety and things to do." Tim Baum chose Gannan University because "they have good language and business courses." "I'll probably go to Edinboro University because I want to wrestle for them and also pursue a career in either criminal law or accounting," said John Hall. Jill Thurston could not decide between Mt. Union and College of Wooster. "At Mt. Union they have the top 10% of the best looking guys in the nation. At Mount Union, where I probably will go, I enjoy the personalities of everyone there and I think it's a beautiful place to be."





Signing up for more information, John Walker investigates possible college choices. The College Fair was widely attended by many interested students.



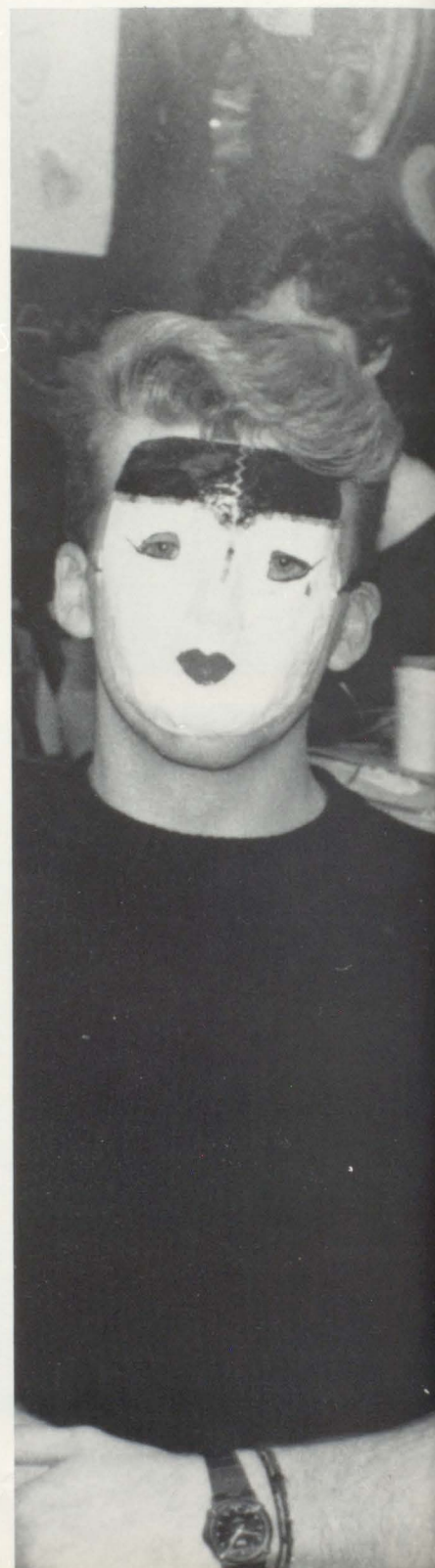
Showing how it's done, Heather Robinson explains these college catalogs to Jodi Goudy. Seniors enjoyed helping underclassmen with college decisions.



Information, please! Melissa Music, Faye Locke and Tricia Golembieski look through available materials and talk with a fashion school director.



Posing for the camera at a Latin Club dinner are class of 1947-48 members Ted Watrows, Shirley Brown, Louise Morrison Raffa, and Lorraine Wilpula Licate.



Within These Walls

Clubs

Throughout the years, students at Harbor High have always been involved in various clubs. Whether it be language clubs or Thespians, Games Club or National Honor Society, students have enjoyed the meetings, initiations, fun, and activities of clubs. As senior Joel Howle put it, "Clubs are a lot of fun because you get the opportunity to meet many other students and have some fun. Besides, who would sell M&Ms if there were no clubs?!"

Some clubs, such as the Latin Club and Usher Squad have been disbanded, however, the French, German, and Spanish Clubs are still in existence as is AFS, Senior men and many others.

Minutes to fill, things to do, the choice is yours.



It's Mardi Gras time!! French people the world over celebrated the holiday marking the beginning of Lent. Here Tim Baum and Vickie Lotze display the unique masks they wore to celebrate in French class.

Getting ready to take a temperature Ali Skleres and Melissa Culver examine the thermometer. Many students helped at the Red Cross Blood Mobile by giving blood or assisting the staff.

French Club: Front row: Valerie Richardson, Heather Herl, Robin Richards, Ericka Robinson, Lisa Swedenberg, Denise Hunt, Tracy Bish, Casey Artle, Kellea Kvitco, Julie Conrad, Stacy Altenon, Stephanie Bamber, Mike Lind. Second row: Mrs. Swagger, Cathy Colucci, Laura Swedenborg, Stephanie Rich, Tracy Liu, Lynn Singletary, Tina Jackson, Vickie Lotze, Lisa Champlain, Melanie Forinash, Daina Nelson, Ali Skleres, Julie Thurston. Third row: Faye Locke, Jenny Dybo, Jill Thurston, Lisa Donoto, Tricia Gardner, Beth Massaro, Sandy Ludwig, Cathi Greenwood Darbie Hamalainen, Janet Ruiz, Robin Jarvis, Kirsten Bracht, Michelle Bucci, Tammy Pierce, John Zuke. Fourth row: Jennifer Hawk, Megan Franley, Lori Sullivan, Samdy Phillips, Jenny Keller, Ann Helmick, Gina DeVito, Michelle Mitchell, Missy Forinash, Karen Bartlett, Dawn McNulty, Melessa Evans, Stacy Snyder, Laurie Loos, Jean Farman, Julie Pavolino, Meliss Turley. Fifth row: Jim Acitelli, Tom Perry, Scott Marzec, Mike Donato, Renee Paulus, David Gillespie, Tim Baum, Joel Howle, Chad Paolillo, Bill Isco, Karl Nelson, Justin DiMar, Sheri Greenwood, Kim Flash, Holly Heiser.



German Club: Front row: Ria Wolfert, Vickie Lotze, Melanie Forinash, Lisa Champlin, Linda Box, Wendy Fitcher, Tracy McCoy Dawn Lovas, Kim Burch, Mary Wheatall, Shaw Laird. Second row: Stephanie Woissol, Candy Keene, Delphine, Sebezak-Mueleman, Brad Hedberg, Doug Misener, Pedro Lezana-Quinteros, Dave Stouffer, Jim Robinson, Roy Heath, Greg Lotze, Chip Heusinger, George Doviak, Greg Elliott. Back row: Tom Perry, Mike Anderson, Greg Zannelli, Roman Svoboda, Dan Filler, Francis Jerdi, Tim Baum, Chad Paolillo Todd Wilms, Paul Beckman, Dirk Mulder, Scott Wilson, Jeff Britcher.



Each spring the Spanish club takes a trip to Cedar Point. Joel Howle gives his money to Mrs. Stevenson during his study hall.

Relaxing after a long walk up the Champs Elysees, Mrs. Swogger Sherri Greenwood, and Kelly Parmigan take a rest at the Arc de Triumphe. These are three of the six who went to Paris over spring break.





Spanish Club - Front row: Leanelly Cosme, Tom Suhar, April Jarvis, Kim Landolfi, Tara Moody, Tara Whitmire, Kathy Wall, Janet Goff, Jennie White, Lisa Zappitelli. Second row: Teresa Sandiagi, Amy Hare, Cathy Lefic, Tracy Korovich, Nat Wallace, Tricia Rich, Missy Lignetta, Libby Ozbun, Julie Van Buren, Jem Vegh, Missy White, Nicole Norman, Kelly Frasure. Third row: Teresa Luce, Kim Ketchem, Stacy Nelson, Tonya Tallbacka, Jennifer Hoff, Shannel Hood, Ted Whitcomb, Erica Turnquest, Tricia Orr, Rita Lundstrum, Tracy Melton, Lisa Carr, Valerie Ensell, Jenny Calaway, Trisha Enrico. Back row: Sherrell Colbert, Greg Breznai, Steve Palmer, Paul Boggs, David Carlo, Erin Riddell, Todd Hague, Ray Isco, Mark Malinowski, Meith Radkowski, Mark Grippe, Bob Church, Renee Paulus, Diane Acierno.



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Language Clubs

encouraging awareness

Language clubs, have always been a favorite of high school activities. This year, we had a German, French, and Spanish club.

At the beginning of the year, initiations were held. One of the tourturous things the newcomers were made to do was wear a sign declaring themselves a certain animal. When a member of the club spoke to them, the initiate had to reply with a noise characteristic of their animal. Another popular idea was making the initiate speak a foreign language

all day long. Junior Sheri Greenwood says, "It was fun finally being on the initiating end this year!"

After initiations, things got better. All three clubs played soccer against each other throughout the fall, and both German and French clubs visited restaurants which served German and French food. The French club had an ice skating party in February, and also planned a trip to Cedar Point in June. The year has been an enjoyable one indeed for language clubs.



Enjoying themselves at a French Club party, senior Jill Thurston and sophomore Julie Thurston laugh at a joke by a fellow clubmate. The French club was one of the most active clubs at Harbor.

A.F.S.-Front Row: Valerie Richardson, Mary Wheattall, Melanie Forinash, Katie Stowers, Delphine Sobezak Meuleman, Andrea Isco, Pedro Lezana, Brian Cutter, Tim Baum, Vicki Lotze, Ali Skleres, Alecia Barrickman, Kelly Parmigian, Julie Quirke. Second Row: Ria Wolfert, Amie Cummings, Cindy Cufu, Lisa Light, Liz Balcomb, Carmella Christian, Cathy Frazier, Terri Hamilton, Daina Nelson, Lisa Swedenborg, Melissa Culver, Melissa Evans, Dawn McNulty, Robin Richards, Julie Thurston, Greg Lotze. Third Row: Karen Bartlett, Darby Hamalainen, Colleen Kirk, Betsy Cragon, Libby Ozbun, Melissa Forinash, Nikki Droese, Andrea Jackson, Galynn Bottorf, Jenny Calaway, Jenny Dybo, Tracy Liu, Cheri Jury, Jim Robinson, Gene Houghton. Fourth Row: Gina DeVito, Jenny Keller, Rob Lundt, Sherri Ondrus, Mary Soltesz, Sandy Keller, Sheri Greenwood, Kim Flash Tracy Bish, Melissa Music, Laurie Bently, Sandy Phillips, Shanel Hood, John Walker, Alhaji Bradley, Gary Bryant. Back Row: Tracy Van Akin, Melissa Danker, Heather Robinson, Holly Heiser, Scott Wilson, Jeff Bricher, Paul Beckman, Tony Vencill, Chad Hague, Greg Fusco, Dan Filler, Todd Wilms, Dirk Mulder, Frank Adley, Steve Bruchl, Adam Baum.



Games Club-Front row: John Saari, Tom Suhar, Justin Hennigan, Chip Heusinger, Tom Lundgren. Second row: Mike Goebel, Mr. Williams, Mr. Nordquest, Hill Koeth, Dan Kurt.



Social Clubs

having some fun

Belonging to a club should be fun and interesting, as well as educational.

The ski club and weight-lifting clubs give students the opportunity to show their talent at, you guessed it, skiing and weight-lifting despite the warm weather this winter, ski club managed to make many skiing trips on thursday evenings.

For the less adventuresome of us there was the games club. This club met on Friday afternoons to battle each other at today's many games.

Then there was AFS. This club seemed to have a very high membership this year, perhaps due to the pizza parties and luncheons which were held quite often. This year's AFS student was Pedro Lezana from Guatemala. An E.F. student the AFS kindly added to their group was Delphine Meuleman. For fund raisers, AFS held the annual Valentines Day carnations sale, and also sold cases of grapefruit and oranges.



While giving a speech about his life in the United States at one of the many AFS luncheons, Mrs. Hedberg, and AFS adviser, finds something amusing.



Ski Club-Front row: Vicki Lotze, Ted English, Trish Gardner, Ali Skelers, Faye Locke, Tricia Enrico, Mike Lind. Second row: Missy Lignetta, Lissa Ozbun, Libby Ozbun, Melissa Culver, Gwen Locke, Jeanet Card, Kristene Osten, Michele Bell. Back row: Jeff Taylor, John Marabel, John Walker, Dirk Molder, Dave Stouffer, Sandy Keller, Karl Nelson.



Weight Lifting Club-Front row: Betsy Cragon, Colleen Kirk, Missy White, Denise Hunt, Jenny Flieshman, Alecia Barrickman. Second row: Mark Atzemis, Ron Childs, Rob Lundi, Greg Sensky, Woody Sorrentino, Frank Adley, Brian Cutter, John Walker. Third row: Tim Strong, Greg Blubaugh, Dan Baylor, Brian Miller, Terry Tulino, Billy Palmer, Chris Barrickman, Tony Tulino. Fourth row: Keith Severino, Keith Radkowski, Mark Malinowski. Back row: Jim Robinson, Randy Jewel, Lars Luhta, Paul Beckman, Todd Wilms, Kevin Severino, Adam Baum.



A little support along the way helps a lot. Randy Jewel watches to be sure that his fellow club member lifts the weights properly. Spotters were a must in the weight lifting club.

Scrutinizing the board, Mr. Williams and Dan Kurt decide which piece to move. Diplomacy was a popular game among Games Club members.

Business Club (Jr., Sr.): Kneeling: Cathy Frazier Terri Hamilton, Phaedra Sulin, Dan Baylor, Jennifer Jordan, Tricia Saari, Cindy Cufu, Curtis Newsome. Front row: Alexis Hernandez, Janet Ruiz, Jenny Fleischman, Michelle Mitchell, Tracy Bish, Lisa Mullen, Sandy Phillips, Karen Seaman, Robin Jarvis, Kirsten Bracht, Tricia Golimbieski, Amy Rocco, Shelley Kananen, Mrs. Horton. Second row: Cheryl Vance, Kathy Foust, Lisa Romano, Craig Reese, Scott Vacca, Joe Adams, Chass Hutchinson, Diana Rich, Michelle Bucci, Trenny Santill, Trina Armstrong, Daina Nelson. Third row: Tenny McKinley, Tammi Johnson, Donna Ewings, Mike Goebel Gary Bryant, Melissa Evans, Dawn McNulty, Karen Bartlett, Michelle Miller, Stacy Miller, Kyra Keyes, Sherry Wilenius, Tina Bisaroe. Back row: Roger Waring, Heather Robinson, Alecia Barrickman, Brian Cutter Alhaiji Bradley, John Walker, Greg Fusco, Tony Vencill, Sam Grippe, Terry Tulino, Bill Palmer, Todd Wilms, Paul Beckman, Scott Wilson, Chris Shinault.



Business Club (Fresh. and Soph): Front row: Tom Suhar, Lindy Carr, Kathy Wall, Janet Goff, Stephanie Bamber, Gina DeVito, Darby Hamalainen, Jenni Banfield. Second row: Denise Jackson, Shelley Beaver, Kelly Faisure, Erica Turnquest, Sean Jury, David Carlo, Libby Ozbun, Jenny Calaway, Lisa Danato Dannette Seikkianen. Third row: Cheryl Kennedy, Sandy Ludwig, Teresa Sandidge, Cathy Colucci, Doug Holler, Missy Lignetta, Gwen Locke, Sam Grippe, Bobby Church, Jeff Dean.



Contemplating a new resolution, Pedro Lezana looks over the shoulder of another student. Model U.N. took a lot of time out of each student's schedule for research.

Gathering her books, Jenny White prepares to leave for an FHA meeting. Meetings were held every month to plan events.





FHA - Front row: Jenni Banfield, Kellie White, Tara Moody, Robin Richards, Chris Gaskill, Jennie White, Denise Jackson, Janet Goff, Melissa Calabris. Second row: Shauna Ortiz, Ann Pugliese, Tracy Korovich, Theresa Luce, Lisa Grey, Stephanie, Tammy Pierce, Linde Carr, Tarcy McCoy. Third row: Pam Martello, Heather Laird, Melissa Evans, Dawn McNulty, Tabitha McKinney, Karen Bartlett, Michelle Miller. Back row: Melissa White, Cheryl Kennedy, Rob Lundi, John Walker, Greg Fusco, Sam Grippe, Terry Tulino, Patricia Martello.



Model U.N. - Front row: Vickie Lotze, Lisa Swedenborg, Darby Hamilinen, Andrea Jackson, Linda Box, Jim Robinson. Kelly Parmigian, Liz Balcolmb, Gina DiVito, Ali Skleres, Mike Lynd, Ericka Robinson. Second row: Melanie Forinash, Kirsten Bracht, Nikki Drose, Michele Bell, Jake Lynd, Jeff Britcher, Dan Hanneman, Louis Matriciano, Denise Hunt, Tracy Bish, Pedro, Lezana, Melissa Culver. Back row: Greg Lotze, Doug Miseer, Scott Wilson, Dirk Mulder, Vinnie Close, Paul Beckman, Chad Hague, Brent Howsman, Todd Wilms, Holly Heiser, Sherri Ondrus, Katie Stowers.

Career Clubs

training for tomorrow

Yet another reason to join clubs is that they may affect your future life. These clubs are a modern day convenience as there were rarely organizations such as the FHA or Business club in the early 1900's.

The FHA stands for Future Home-makers of America. In order to belong to this club a student must have taken one semester of home economics. Headed by advisor Mrs. Harpest, the FHA contributed to Ashtabula in many important ways this year. Their first project was throwing a Halloween Party at the Childrens Service Center. This was not only a fun thing to do but it also brightened Halloween for many children. Another outstanding accomplishment was the adopting of two

Ashtabula families for Thanksgiving. The FHA was then responsible for providing these families with their best thanksgiving ever. Although the monthly teachers luncheons are no longer in regular existence, the FHA held numerous bake sales throughout the year, and also sold calenders and address books.

On the other side of the scale was the business club. It was made up of several students who have taken business related classes. Each year this group sells stock to students. At the end of the year, the buyers redeem their money plus several cents more. The Business club also sold various chocolate candies for the major holidays.



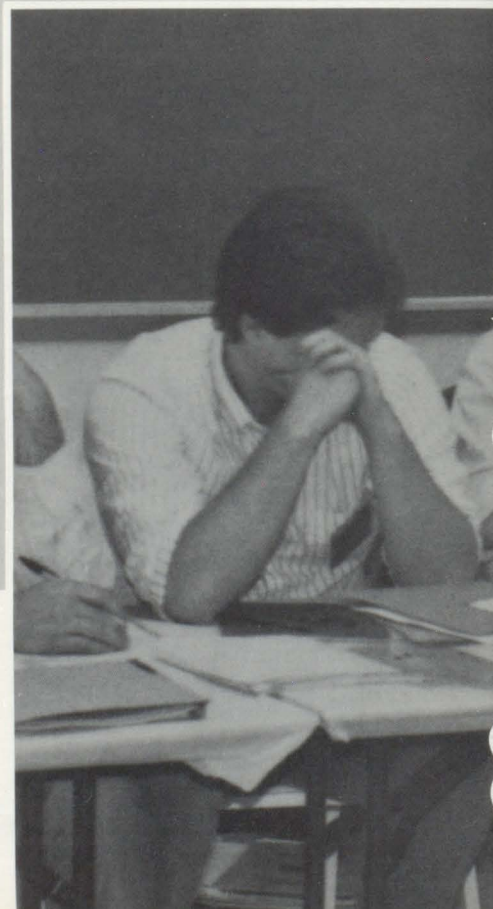
Busily wrapping, Catherine McCarthy finishes chocolate candy for the business club. The candy sale is an annual occurrence for this club.

While preparing a policy statement for their country of Bulgaria, juniors Lisa Swedenborg, Ali Skleres and Melissa Culver find something funny. Many people enjoyed this educational event.



Walking from building to building, Mrs. Kaura is all prepared for the conference at Kent State. This was a 3-day conference.

Listening closely to the debate before her, senior Sherri Ondrus considers the issues. Sherri was a member of the A-Team representing three countries.



Model U.N.

practicing for the future

The Model U.N. again had a busy year. Students picked countries to represent and studied them preparing for the conference in April. Also they attended a workshop at Kent, a trip to New York City, and the conference.

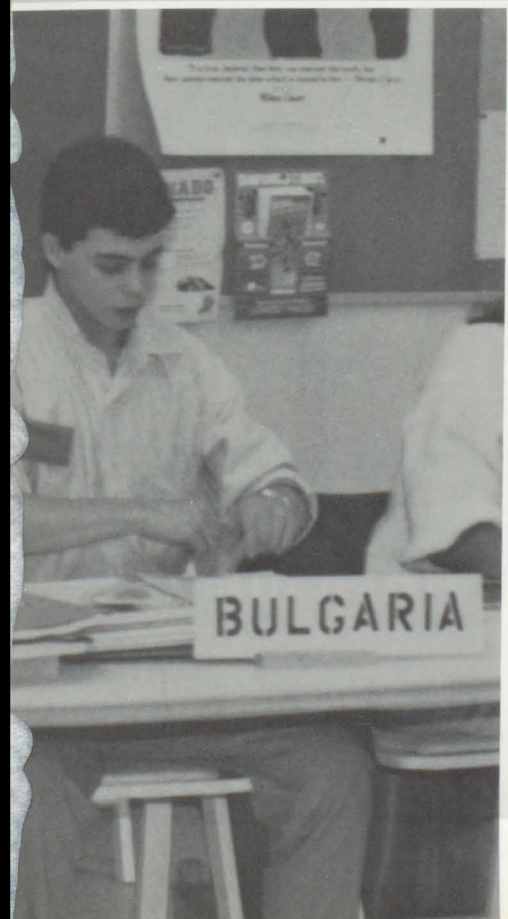
In February members attended the Model U.N. Workshop at Kent. One new member said, "The workshop was most helpful in preparing me for the conference. Especially the Security Council Simulation."

In March members participated in the New York City-United Nations Fair. The students had a chance to be on their own exploring their interest in the city, attend their countries missions, and to tour the U.N. One student said "I had a lot of fun. We got to enjoy ourselves in New York shopping and touring it. We also

learned a lot at the U.N." At the U.N. the students and instructors heard briefings by members of the different missions of the U.N.

Finally what everyone was preparing for, the Model U.N. conference. It was held in April at Kent-Ashtabula Branch. Students representing area schools attended as well as students from Cleveland and a few from out of state. During the meetings, students represented their countries on current issues. Members had a chance to attend the Delegate Party, which was a dance, awards dinner, and presentation of awards. "It was the best learning experience. We were serious in representing our countries political views."

It was a long, hard year for the Model U.N. But along the way they learned a lot and had some laughs.



Explaining the situation of their country, seniors Richard Laird and John Mirabell represent Bulgaria. This was only one of the many countries represented.

Looking over a resolution for their country, juniors Vincent Close and Dan Hanneman discuss the details. Their country was France.

ATIM-Front row: Carrie Gillmer, Alecia Barrickman, Sheri Greenwood, Linda Box. Second row: Marcia Robinson, Damon Williams, Laura Melton, Stephanie Woissol. Back row: Chris Barrickman, Eric Karbacka, Tricia Severino, Tonya Trenn.

Red Cross-Front row: Tracy Liu, Jill Smith, Jenni Banfield, Sandy Keller, Gina Devito, Darbie Hamalainen, Dana Nelson, Colleen Kirk, Ali Skleres, Libby Ozbun, Robin Richards, Julie Thurston, Cindy Cufr, Cathy Lefik. Second row: Chris Gaskell, Theresa Luce, Sherry Wilenius, Beth Mackynen, Tara Moody, Shawner Hauser, Shelly Scharnberg, Carrie Gillmer, Cheri Jury, Gwen Locke, Tricia Gardner, Sheri Greenwood, Kelly Parmigian, Julie Quirke, Melissa Evans, Lisa Light, Janet Ruiz, Cathy Frazier, Terry Hamilton, Belinda Sandige, Liz Balcomb. Third row: Tricia Martello, Shawna Ortiz, Sheri Sullivan, Diana Rich, Linda Box, Michelle Hanson, Tracy Haapala, Jodi Goudy, Nikki Droese, Andrea Jackson, Karen Bartlett, Jenny Keller, Michele Bell, John Zuke, Melissa Culver, Carmella Christian, Adam Baum. Fourth row: Pam Martello, Shawna Ortiz, Dawn Blakey, Mary Soltesz, Todd Tulino, Brent Housman, Holly Heiser, Terry Tulino, Bill Palmer, Kathy Foust, Betsy Cragon, Chad Paolillo, Gary Bryant, Sean Jury, Rob Lundi, Dave Carlo. Back row: Michelle Miller, Dirk Mulder, Scott Wilson, Paul Beckman, Brian Cutter, Sam Grippe, Greg Fusco, John Walker, Tony Vencill, Todd Wilms, Mark Malinowski, Keith Radkowski, Kevin Severino, Frank Adley, Roman Svoboda, Alhaji Bradley, Roger Waring, Tony Tulino.



Service Clubs

helping the community

Many students joined clubs in order to help others and contribute to society. Some organizations that formed for this reason were Red Cross, A.T.I.M., Senior Men and Senior Women.

The Red Cross hosted the annual blood mobile at Harbor every year. Those who belonged to Red Cross helped out during the day. Others took one hour of their time, gave one pint of blood, and saved another persons life. This year held a very large turn out for the event, proven by the number of people proudly displaying their, "I gave blood!" sticker.

Many have heard of A.T.I.M., but were unsure of what this club was all about. A.T.I.M., Ashtabula Teens in Motion, was a group educating others on the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse. Throughout the year, this group presented skits for schools and community organizations. President Alecia Barrickman said, "If we can help just one person, we've accomplished our goal."

On a lighter note, we had the Senior Women to thank for the Homecoming Dance which was held in the Fall. The Senior Men had a fun time when they threw a party for the Senior Women.

Preparing bags for the bloodmobile, Tracy Haapala was one of the many students involved in the blood mobile. The bloodmobile had many volunteers, both donating and helping out.





Senior Men-Front row: Mike Cobb, Frank Verdi, Frank Adley, Woody Sorrentino, Pedro Lezana, Greg Sensky, John Hall, Greg Blubaugh, Mike Woissel, Ron Wigren. Second row: Chris Shinault, Jason Bowden, Ron Childs, Ron Johnson, Joe Adams, Steve Snyder, Paul Dragon, John Geiser, Duane Evans, John Enrico. Third row: John Walker, Gary Bryant, Tim Baum, Doug Misener, Rob Lundi, Brian Arkkelin, Brian Miller, Steve Cararo, Bill Palmer, Mark DeDominic. Back row: Joel Howle, Brian Cutter, Brian McEndree, Tony Tulino, Tony Vencill, Alhaji Bradley, Chad Hauge, Sam Grippe, Terry Tulino, Tim Lawrence, Greg Fusco, Roger Waring, John Mirabel, Mike Goebel.



Senior Women-Front row: Lisa Romano, Karen Seamen, Jennifer Jordan, Shannon Lambros, Lisette Ruiz, Vickie Lotze, Tricia Golembieski, Faye Locke, Jill Thurston, Michelle Lazor. Second row: Sandy Phillips, Colleen Kirk, Jody Arcaro, Kirsten Bracht, Laurie Loos, Alecia Barrickman, Susan Swann, Tricia Saari, Kristene Osten, Michelle Bucci, Donna Urban, Cindy Wolf, Robin Jarvis. Third row: Betsy Cragon, Laurie Bentley, Melissa Music, Chas Hutchinson, Diana Rich, Jenny Fleischman, Dana Smith, Denise Hunt, Jeannette Card, Michele Kaydo, Michelle Mitchell, Sherri Ondrus. Back row: Jenny Keller, Michelle Bell, Kathy Foust, Karen Bartlett, Lissa Ozbun, Heather Robinson, Melissa Danker, Andrea Isco, Lisa Mullen, Cheryl Vance, Chris Campbell, Tammi Johnson.



Waiting for the votes to be counted, Sheri Greenwood sits at the election meeting of A.T.I.M. Sheri was voted in as president.

To make money: the goal of all clubs. One of the money making methods was selling candy at lunch. Senior Women Robin Jarvis and Donna Urban help their by working during their lunch period.

NHS-Front row: Chad Hauge, Laurie Bentley, Jill Thurston, Kristen Bracht. **Back row:** Laurie Loos, Vickie Lotze, Tim Baum, Sherri Ondrus, Andrea Isco.



Quill & Scroll-Front row: Tricia Saari, Laurie Bentley, Laurie Loos, Joel Howle, Heather Robinson. **Back row:** Cheri Jury, Mrs. Kleesattel, Tracy Bish, Katie Stowers, Melanie Forinash.



Acting as emcees for the 1988 Harbor Variety Show, Seniors Jason Bowden and Frank Verdi perform a skit. This was the first variety show held in the last three years.

New initiates. Presented here are the 1988 initiates to the National Honor Society. The induction involved both juniors and seniors.





Student Council—Front row: Tracy McCoy, Julie Pavolino, Ericka Robinson, Julie Thurston, Chad Hague, Jill Thurston, Robin Richards, Ali Skleres, Melanie Forinash, Gina DeVito, Megan Franley. Second row: Bill Palmer, Brian Cutter, Lisa Romano, Sherri Ondrus, Denise Hunt, Libby Ozbun, Terri Hamilton, Cindy Cufr. Third row: Amy Rocco, Liz Balcomb. Back row: Todd Hague, Paul Beckman, Todd Wilms, Keith Radkowski, Ray Isco, Andrea Isco, Heather Robinson, Brent Howsman.



Thespians—Front row: Tim Baum, Joel Howle. Second row: Melissa Culver, Sherri Ondrus, Laurie Bently, Melissa Music. Back row: Lisa Swedenborg, Jill Thurston, Andrea Isco, Betsy Cragon, Sheri Greenwood.



Looking less than thrilled, sophomore Julie Thurston cleans the parking lot during the Student Council cleaning day. The day was sponsored to make Harbor a better school.

Honor Clubs

leaders of the school

There are, of course, the clubs that are fun, but should be taken seriously.

Once again, the Thespians are out full force. Last year there was no active club due to the lack of an advisor. In order to make up for the year missed, the Thespians put on a fall play, a spring musical, and organized a variety show. This was all under the direction of the new advisor, Mr. Rapose.

Everyone knows what student council is all about. They rule the

school! Members from each class combine their wits in order to make Harbor a wonderful school.

Quill and Scroll is an organization to recognize good writers at Harbor, while the National Honor Society consists of the academic leaders. Students are selected based on their scholarship, character, and leadership within the school and the community.

Harbor High should be honored to have these clubs.

Art Club—Front row: Robin Jarvis, Laurie Bentley, Cindy Cufu, Trenny Sanntill, Joe Adams, John Geiser, Jason Bowden, Brent Howsman, Nicloe Norman, Tanya Tallbacka. Second row: Tom Perry, Todd Hague, Roy Heath, Trina Armstrong, Carmella Christian, Michelle Bell, Dan Baylor, Denise Hunt, Adam Baum, Julius Petro, Missy White, Kathleen Osten. Third row: Dan Arkkelin, Donna Ewing, Michelle Mitchell, Doug Misener, Gary Bryant, Heather Robinson, Julie Van Buren, Roger Waring, Dirk Mulder, Kerry Eldred. Fourth row: Matt Hare, Kevin Severino, Duane Evans, Tricia Stranman. Back row: Scott Wilson, Jeff Taylor, Justin DiMare, Tony Tulino, Tony Vencil, Steve Cararo, Terry Tulino, Tim Lawrence, Theresa Luce, Ron Childs, Ron Johnson, Cheryl Vance, Sandy Keller.



FTA—Front row: Darbie Hamalainen, Heather Herl, Libby Ozbun, Robin Richards, Ali Skleres, Tricia Saari, Karen Seaman, Cheri Jury, Gina DeVito, Lisa Light, Cathy Frazier. Second row: Jill Smith, Marsha Robinson, Lisa Romano, Sandy Ludwig, Susan Swan, Amy Rocco, Jenni Fleischmann, Diana Rich, Terri Hamilton, Melissa Evans, Katie Stowers. Back row: Jenny Keller, Teresa Luce, Karen Bartlett, Heather Robinson, Rob Lundi, Brian Cutter, John Walker, Michelle Kaydo, Holly Heiser, Alhaji Bradley, Michelle Mitchell.



Future Clubs

planning ahead

The art and industrial art clubs were two clubs formed for students wishing to further their art experience and raise money for various items.

The art club, advised by Mrs. Ann Rapose, held meetings once a month. In order to be a member, students must have taken an art class during the time of their membership. This year, the major fund raiser for this group was selling felt pep patches for football games and Harbor Pride Week. In addition to fund raisers, the group planned a

trip to an art museum and an art school.

The industrial arts club, with a total membership of 35, met once a month. President was Jason Bowden, Advisor was Mr. McCunn. This year the group sold m&m's. ("the best m&m's!" added Mr. McCunn.) to pay for various tools. Also planned was a softball game in the Spring, a canoe trip, a Christmas party, and a field trip to the Industrial Arts Convention in Quaker Square.



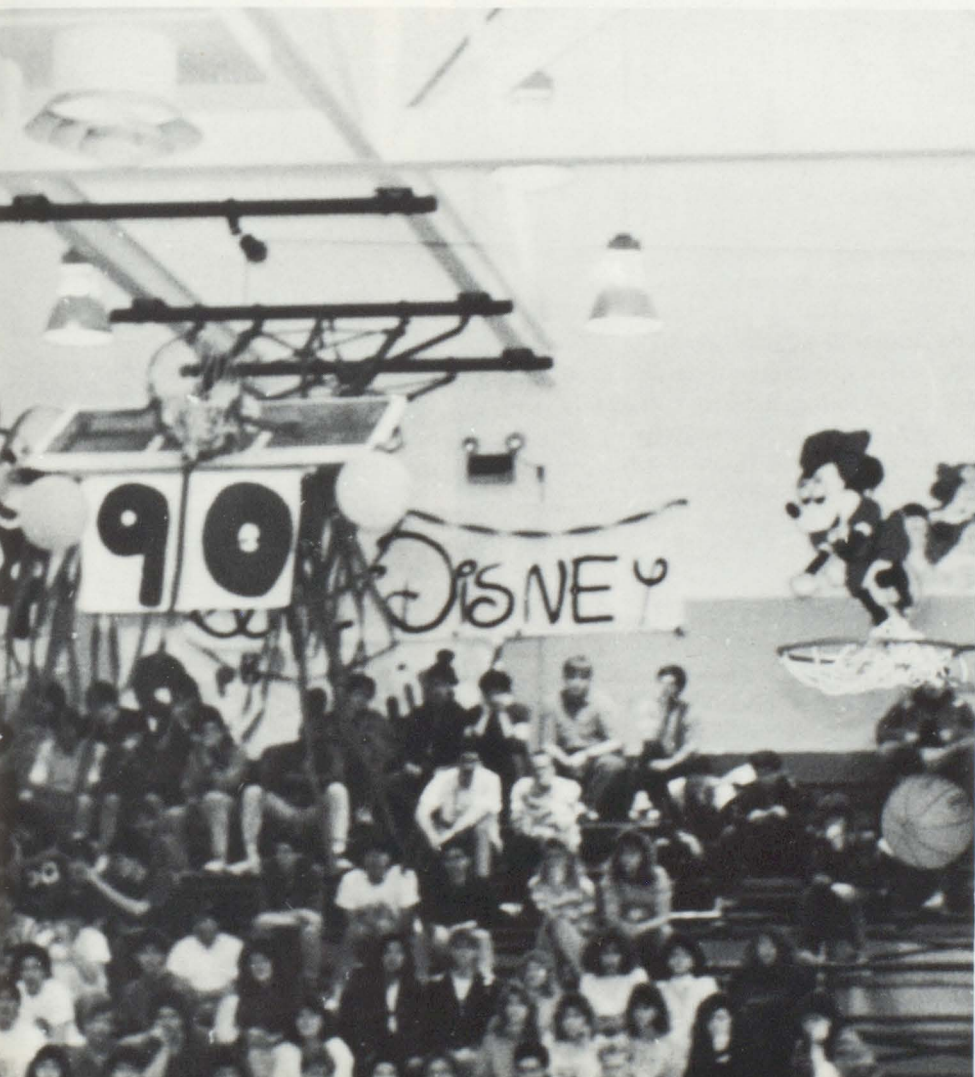
Finishing up their work before going to the Industrial Arts Club meeting, junior Tim Strong and Senior Anthony Hanna finish their project.



Industrial Arts-Front row: Jason Bowden, Alecia Barrickman, Rob Lundi, second row: John Zuke, Cory Phillips, Mike Sandella, Jon Rice, third row: (non-member), Calvin Greenlief, Kevin Severino, Jim Vegh, Jon Mead, Dan Rhodes, Matt Hare, Fourth row: (non-member), Dan Kurt, Rany Jewel, Chris Dunn, Brian Blubaugh, back row: Tony Vencill, (non-member), John Walker, Steve Cararo, (non-member), Kevin Severino, Rick Rice, Mike Simmons, and Mike Waring.



Freshman Football-Front row: Ronald Arkklin, Tracy Shiflet, Tracy McCoy, Tina Bisaroe, Rick Vargus, Ethan Ford, second row: Craig Arnold, David Weir, Terry Welton, Mike Williams, Dave Ward, Third row: J.R. Misnec, Mike Rizzo, back row: Ronnie Balcomb, Jim Atchetilli, Joe Malaski, Tom Perry, Preston Sulin, Mike Nemeth.



Designed by art student Heather Robinson, this giant Christmas tree was part of the Shades of Purple Christmas show. For each day of Christmas in the "Twelve Days of Christmas," a door opened and a head popped out.

Being an art student comes in handy when working on decorations for class tournaments. These decorations won the sophomore class first place.

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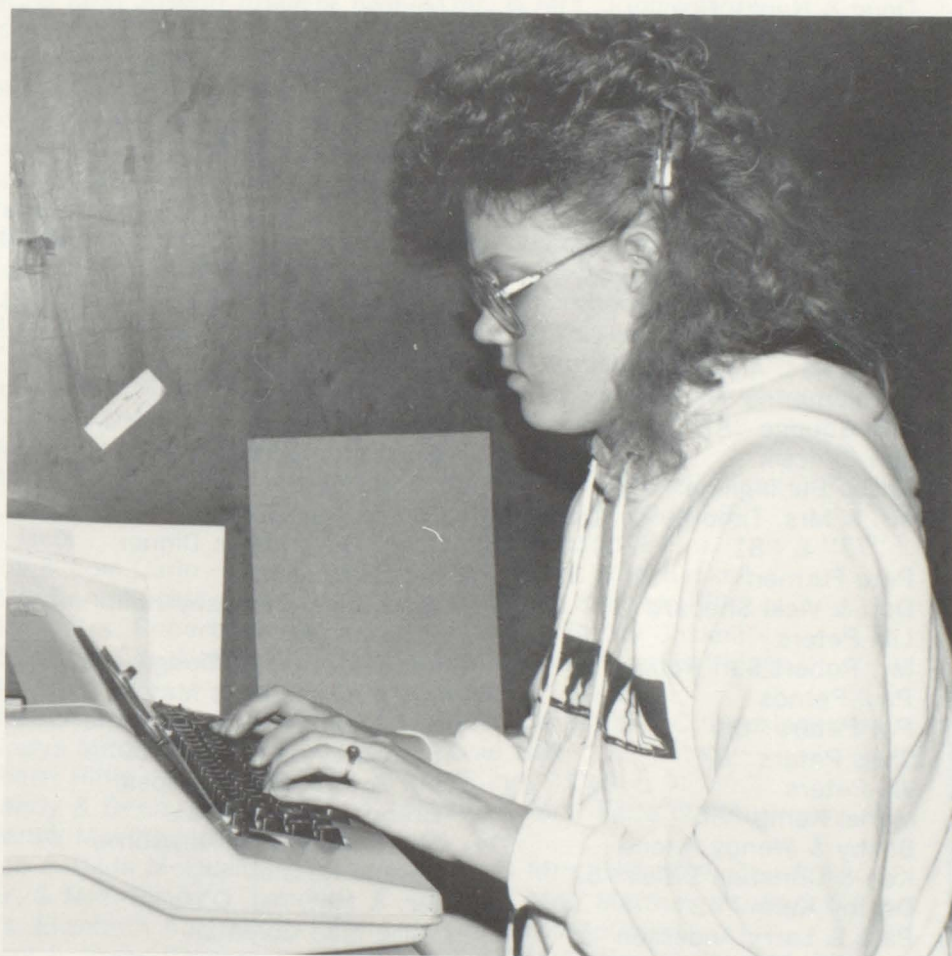


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Although unnoticed by many, the ads section of our yearbook is extremely important. Without ads, the yearbook could not be produced.

True, selling ads can be very difficult work. Each year the yearbook staff works diligently to sell the \$4000 in ads needed, but it's all worth it. Mr Turley helped the staff by selling many ads for us this year. We thank all our advertisers for their support and ask that you thank them too by using their services. We couldn't have done it without them!



Laying out the ad section, sophomore Jenny Calaway prepares to send ad pages to be printed. Although this is the most overlooked section of the book, it is also the most important. We thank all of the business who have bought ads, and we also thank our patrons, student and community.

Typing up ad contracts, senior Tricia Saari prepares to send them to the advertisers. Much of the money for the printing of the yearbook is raised through the ads

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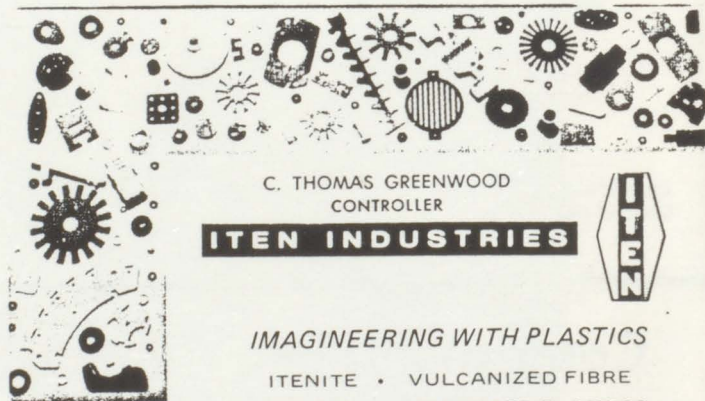


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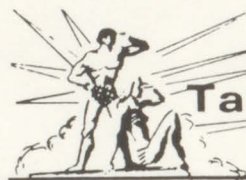
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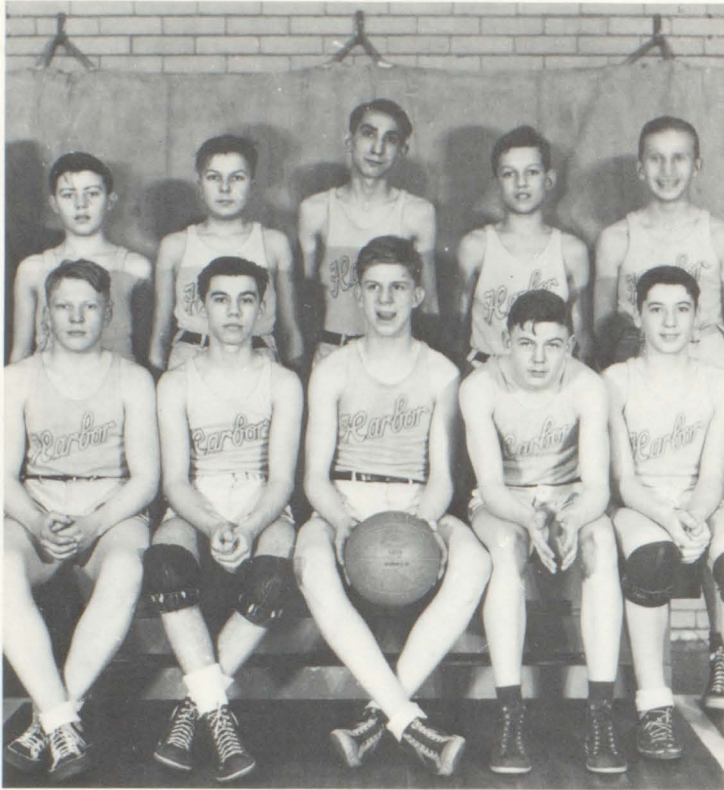


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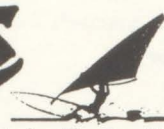
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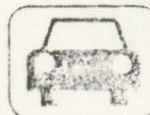
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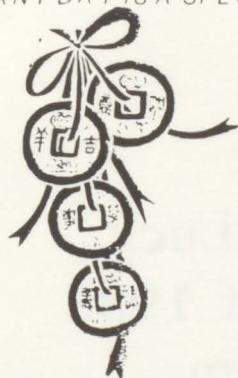
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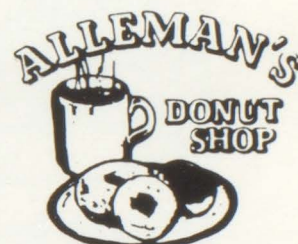
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Exhausted after a long hard run, Catherine McCarthy pulls on her jacket. Catherine qualified for regionals in the 800m run. She also ran anchor in the 3200m relay and the 1600m relay.



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Production of the book was under the supervision of Joel Howle, editor

Waving wildly at some friends across the room, Ann Pugliese and her date John Hall enjoy the Twirp Dance. The dance, with the Theme "Island Paradise" was well attended by numerous couples.



and Tricia Saari, associate-editor, assisted by Kim Flash, Literary editor; Heather Robinson, Student Life editor; Duane Evans, Academics editor; Cheri Jury, Underclassmen and Faculty editor; Laurie Loos, Senior Section editor; Joel Howle, Clubs and Feature editor; Tricia Saari, Sports editor; and Jenny Calaway, Ad editor. This was the thirteenth year that Ardythe Kleesattel served as advisor for the yearbook.

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The staff would like to thank Mrs. Andrews for help with historical research. We would also like to thank Mrs. Kleesattel for all her time in helping with the production of the book.



Awaiting the pitch from the mound, junior Brent Howsman appears to be leaning forward. He has been an active member of the baseball team for years.

Dancing the night away are Sherrel Colbert and her friends. Sponsored by the sophomore class, the twirp dance gave girls an opportunity to ask the guys out. Students worked hard at decorations and refreshments.



memories to




A bygone time. The 1940 Mariner Band poses for their picture. This was taken in Kaleva Hall, the former music building. Today, Kaleva no longer belongs to the school system.



Within these walls

keep forever



Throughout our book, we have explored the past, both recent and distant. We have presented to you images to rekindle memories from your high school year, memories that will spark a thought of joy and bring a tear to your eye.

Although some felt that school was simply something that had to be done and never enjoyed, most students found their years at Harbor to be pleasurable. Yes, even the classes that you thought you hated were worth something!

Each student left their mark on the school through their accomplishments and actions. As your last textbook is handed in, your last exam taken, we ask you not to leave behind the most precious thing—memories, for memories are always something to look back on whether you are in college, at a job, or retired, you will long remember your high school days.



Looking solemn, Andy Kiphart proudly receives his diploma. This is a moment he will always remember and treasure.

This empty hall near the yearbook room holds many memories. If only walls could talk. Hold on to the memories **within these walls.**

The last days can be difficult as seniors think about leaving high school forever. Ron Childs reflects on his past four years.

Our yearbook has come to a close. Not only have we traveled through the past year, we have also shown you Harbor High from its beginning, seventy-five years ago.

Almost everybody looks back on his high school days with fondness. From the moment a person stepped foot inside Harbor High, he met new friends, became involved in new experiences and adventures, and left with many memories.

We have frozen the memories, both good and bad, within this book. We have preserved the past, the past of you and your friends, and the past of your school. At the tip of your fingers lies a record of what has happened "Within These Walls."

Joel Howle
Editor

Kim Flash
Literary Editor



Graduates of the past await their diplomas. Academic garb was not worn in these early years.

